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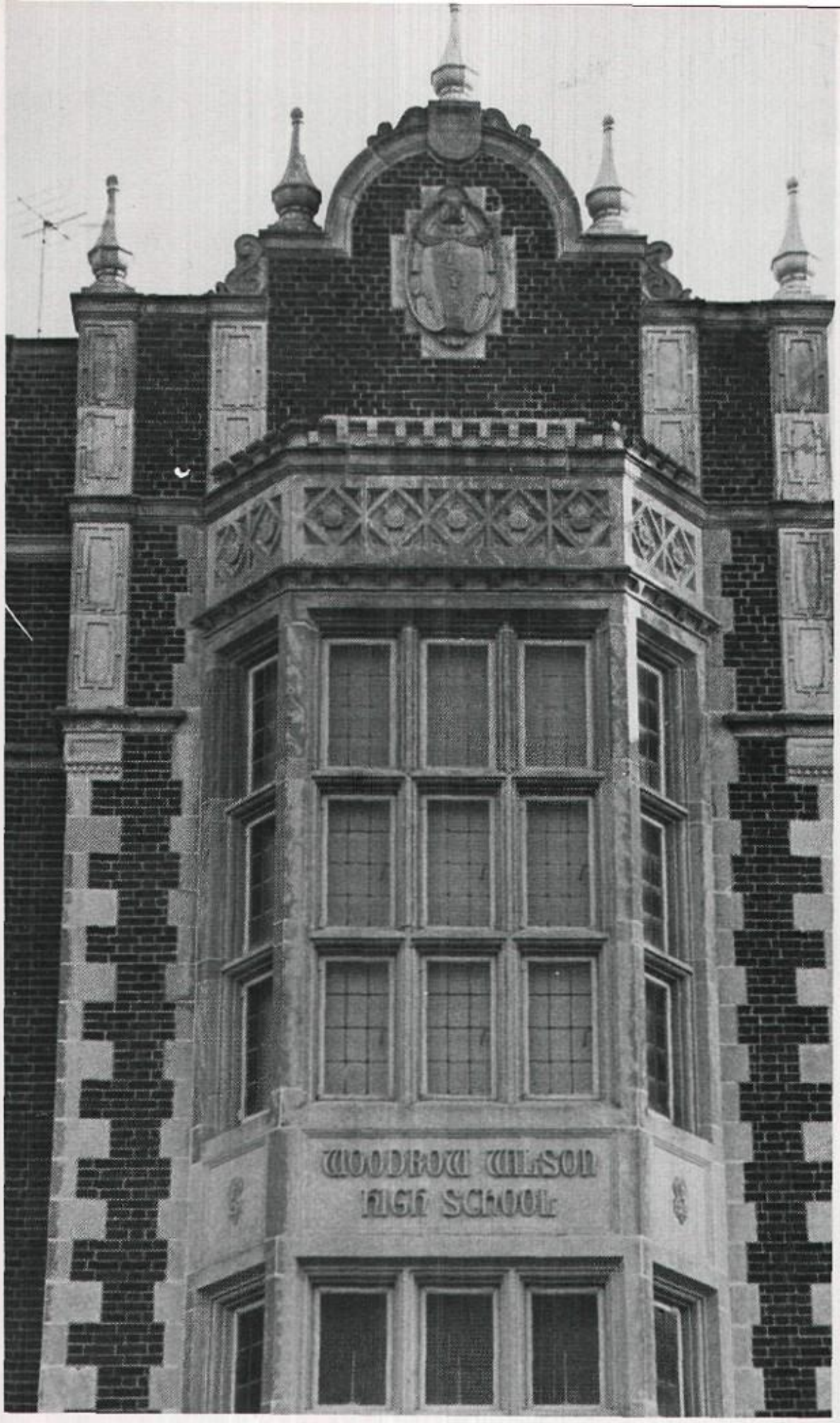

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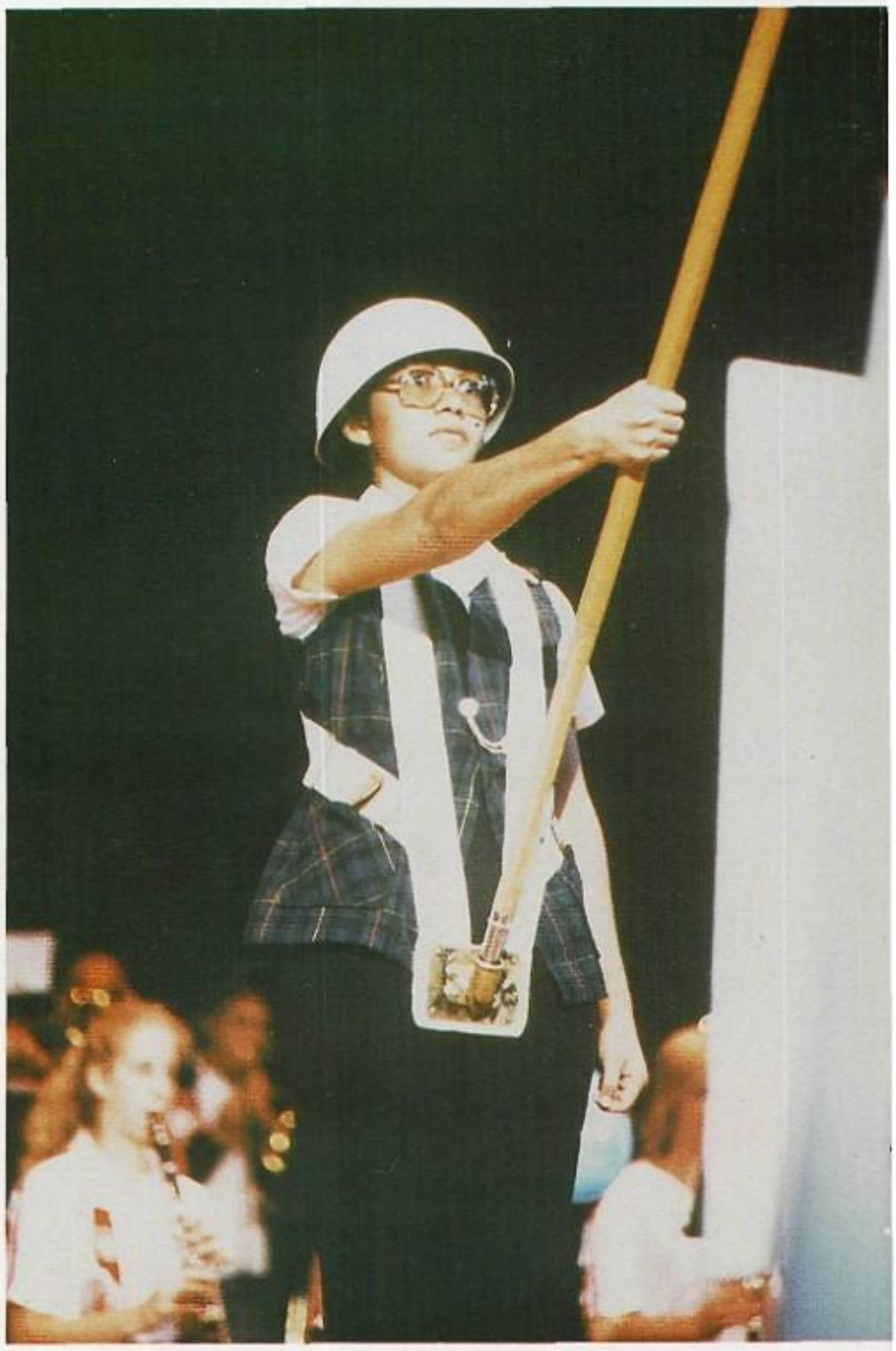
The Difference Is Woodrow

Each spring the graduating class leaves behind a void at Woodrow Wilson High School. As fall begins, that emptiness fills with fresh students learning new responsibilities and returning Wildcats re-assuming their roles as leaders. This year the gap was extended by the loss of several hundred students to neighboring schools. Some were prevented from attending Woodrow by forced re-zoning in the school district. Others chose to go to alternative schools such as magnet schools and private schools.

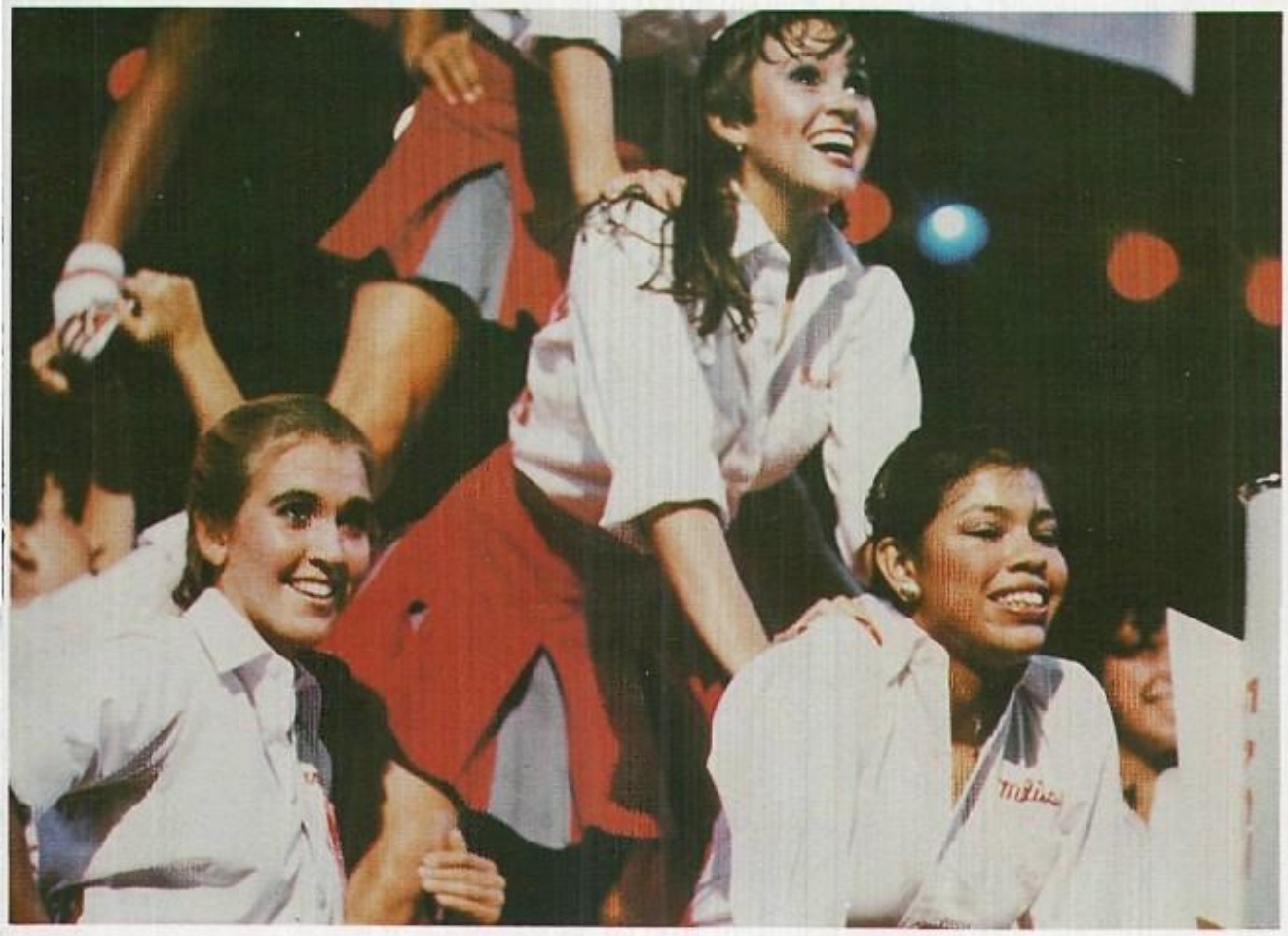
Older students saw the shift in enrollment more clearly than the new ones and began to compensate for it by taking a more active part in school functions. Soon the younger students emulated their leaders and they, too, became a working part of the school.

This 1983 *Crusader* is a retrospective essay of a most memorable year, a year in which Woodrow's students sought excellence. It serves as an instrument which allows one to see a school that combined a cross-section of people from all walks of life, whose attitudes were built on pride, whose leaders made leaders out of others, and whose unity, despite many economic and social differences, held strong against many odds. This is a documentation of the fact that each of Woodrow's students has known all along — *THE DIFFERENCE IS WOODROW.*

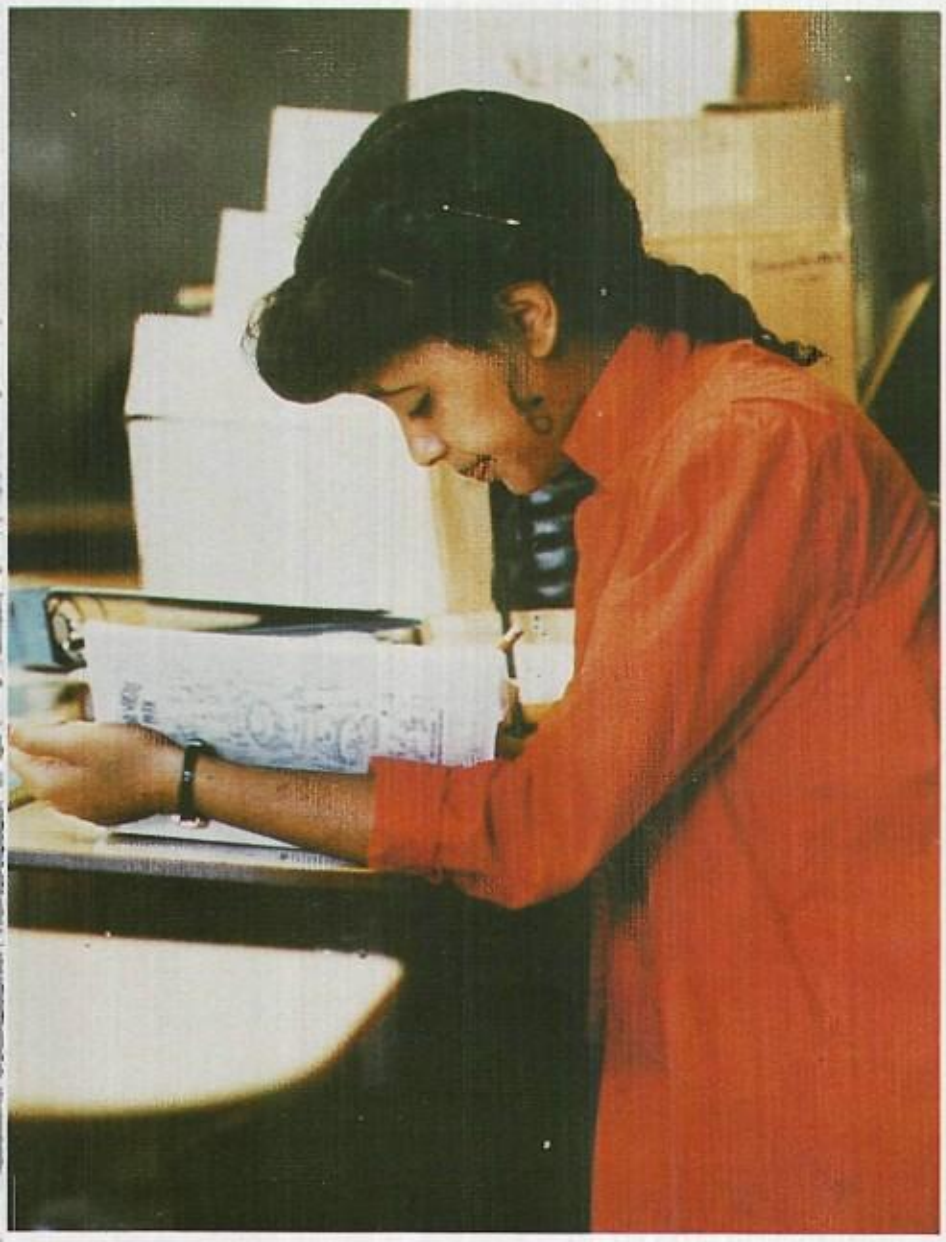


R.O.T.C. color guard Anita Perez presents our nation's colors.

The Woodrow Wilson Sweethearts stand at perfect attention during the Plano East game.



Shelley Gosney, Sandra Ault and Melissa Moncibias are the foundation of the *Charge* pyramid.



Muzit Hailu follows the painstaking steps of studying trigonometry.

Flutists Kim Gallo and Stacy Ross play during a pep assembly.

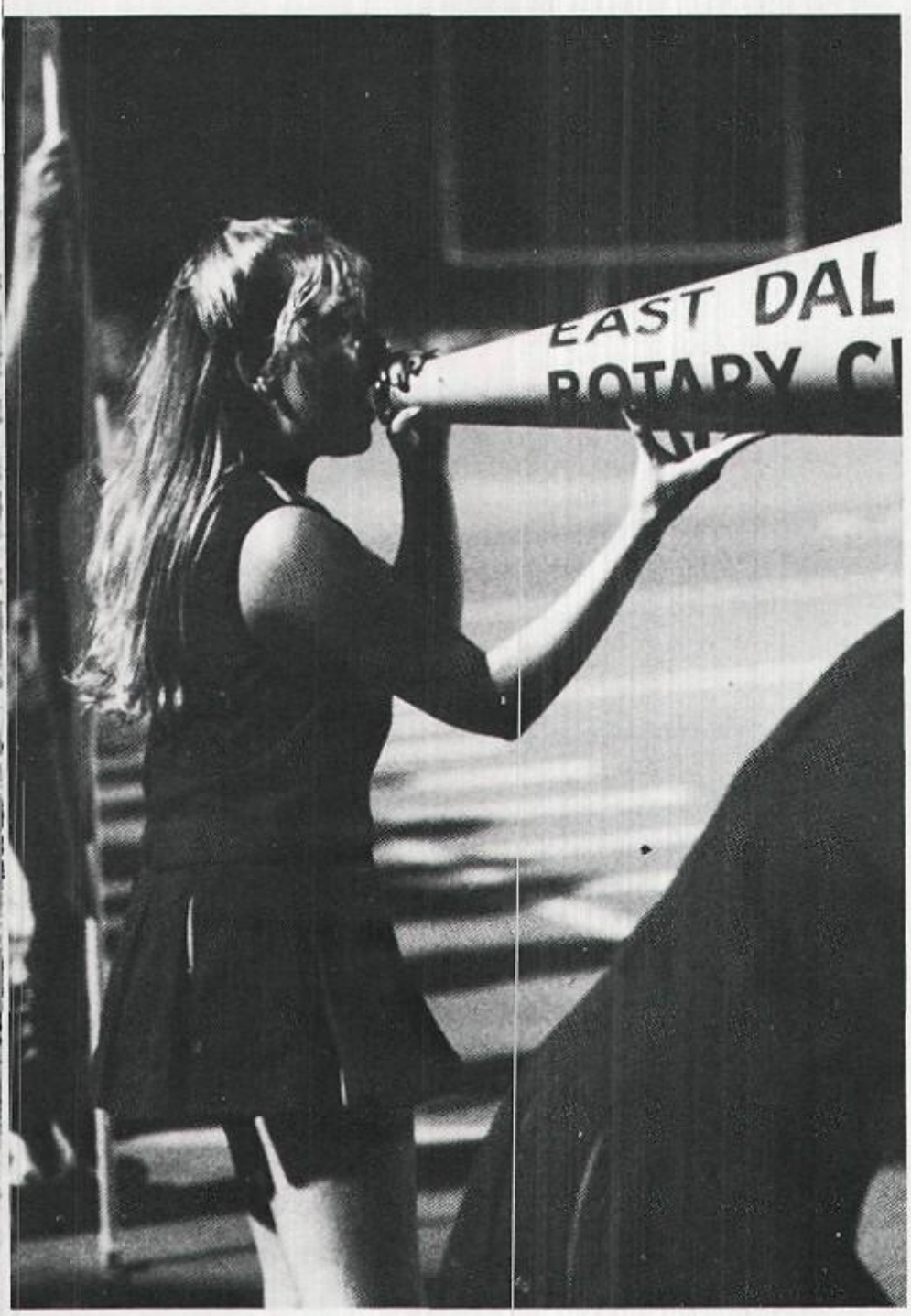
Seniors in the Senior Balcony demonstrate their unending enthusiasm during the Roosevelt assembly.

Attitude Is The Difference

Students who attend Woodrow choose to do so. This year enrollment slipped, but good attitudes and school pride remained sure-footed on campus. There is, at Woodrow, a sense of pride, even when students falter in competition with other schools. It is common knowledge to those who attend the school that Woodrow is unparalleled in many ways. Attitudes are founded on a winning tradition in sports and all competition.

Mascot Gayla Self leads the school in her version of *Say Hey Wildcats.*

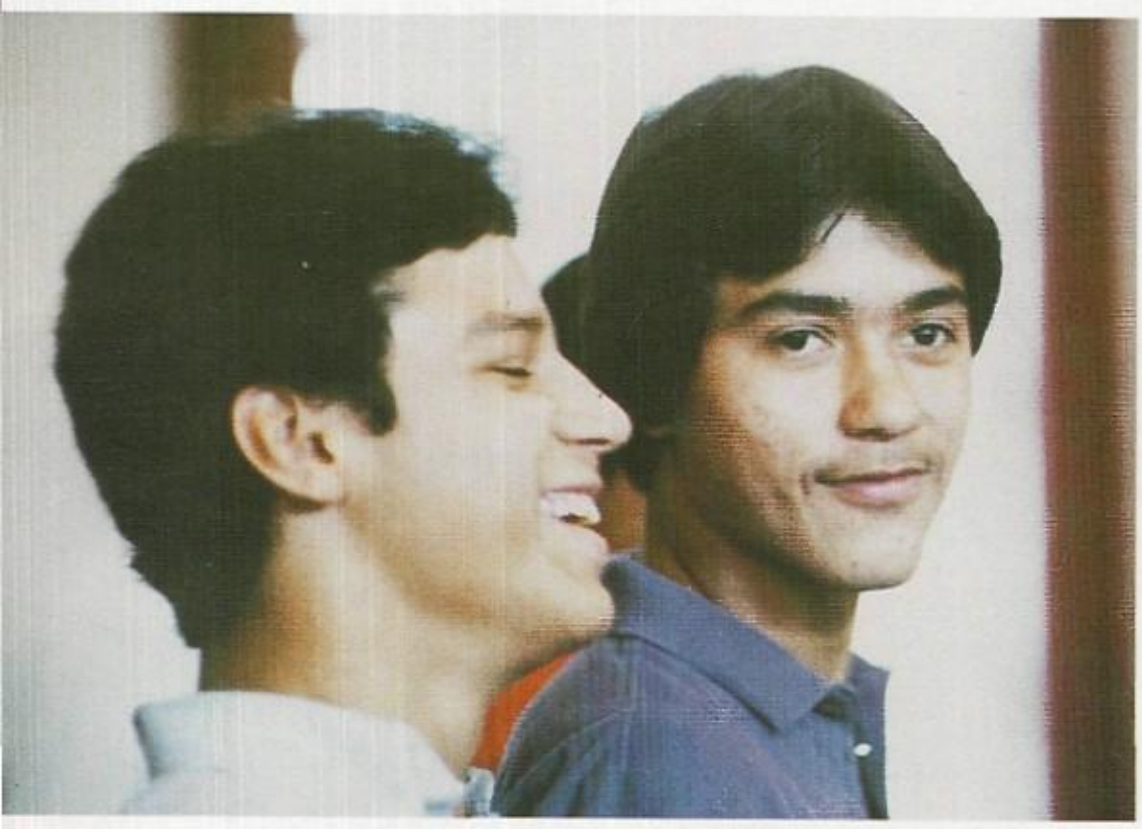
Todd Peck is taking it easy while practicing in first period for band district competition.



Cheerleader Melissa Bauer yells her support to the football team during the West Mesquite game.

During the first quarter of the East Plano game, Ricky Ash shows that the Wildcats are on top.

Todd Riggan asks for support of the football team during the Nacogdoches assembly.



Frank Zarate reacts to Gilbert Torres' practical joke.

Kim Powell paints a sign for the Student Council sponsored hall-decorating contest.

Wildcats celebrate Red and Gray Day by wearing appropriate colors.

Kasandra Hughes, a rifle corps member, performs a halftime routine.

People Make the Difference

Individualism is a basic ingredient of the school. People of various geographical origins and cultural backgrounds make up the student body. Woodrow is a unique school because of its natural integration without the need for federal court-ordered busing of students. The student body consists of members of different social classes and races with different ideas and beliefs, all working together to make Woodrow a model of society.

Unity Is The Difference

Varied personalities abound at Woodrow forming a conglomerate of opinions and interests. Despite the differences, students combine to make one main body, each person contributing to make his high school years a lasting memory.

Not only students, but faculty and administrators as well participate in bringing the students closer to one another. Teachers strive to guide the students through their formative years with close, personal contact. Administrators keep the school functioning and offer their time to those who need it. There is a unique rapport between staff and students, not found in many schools.

Continuing a Woodrow tradition, Seniors shout the *Senior Yell* in the lunchroom.

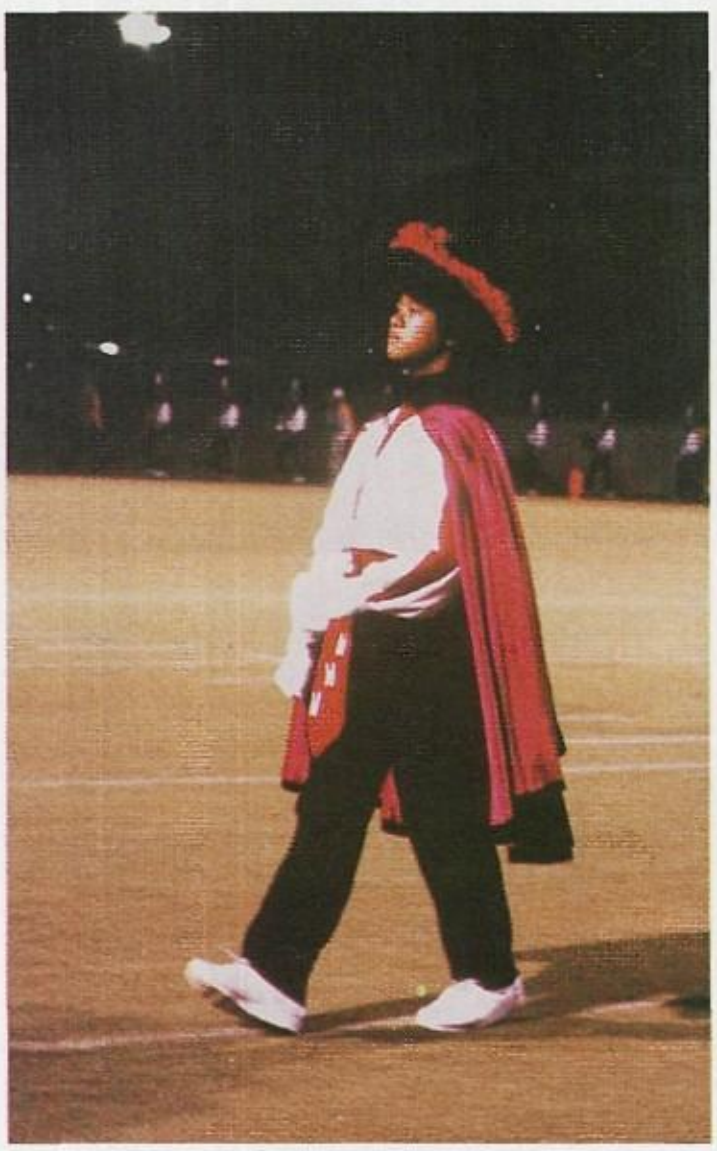
Ms. Parrett assists a student with an Industrialism project in her newly acquired American History class.

The Wildcat Varsity football team exploded into their opening game against West Mesquite confident of victory.

April Young and Barbara Guensche clown around after school.

Lunch is a time to be united with friends. Here Broderick Mathis kids around with his pal Sebastian Armstrong.

Billy Hiser learns the art of karate during his trip to Japan sponsored by the United States Senate Japan Scholarship Program.



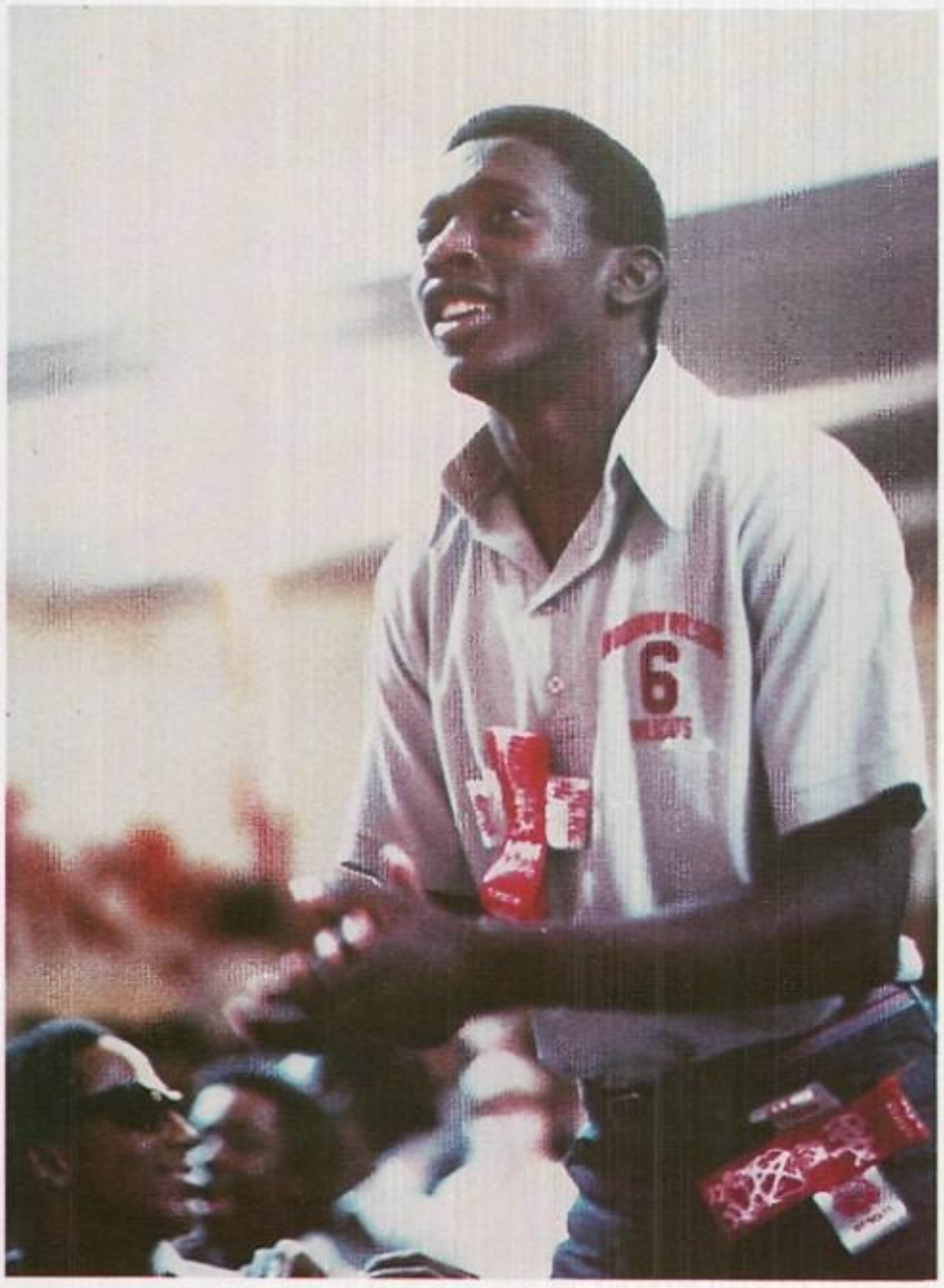
Inez Sookma, drum major, expertly leads the Wildcat Band.

Our dedicated leader for 12 years is Mr. Wayne Pierce.

Cheerleader Shelley Gosney takes time out from the game to wrap an ailing ankle.

Leadership Makes the Difference

Remarkable leadership qualities were developed in a multitude of students who were unique in their own ways. They utilized their talents and abilities for the benefit of everyone. These leaders achieved high standards and inspired others to do the same.



Junior Tim Brown, recipient of the *Dallas Morning News'* Offensive Player of the Week award, shows his spirit at the West Mesquite assembly.

Student Life

Spirited assemblies, dances, contests, school parties, and a mixture of various activities turned the daily routine of classroom work and studies into a time of sharing with friends. Through interaction with peers and involvement in school functions, students learned the value of friendship. The lives of students outside the classroom made the difference at Woodrow.

Senior Billy Hiser is praying on the anniversary of the death of a man during his two-month stay in Japan.

Thousands of hours were spent cooling off in swimming pools even though the summer weather was milder than usual.

Senior Rynelle Harrington spent her vacation in San Francisco, California.

Sweetheart members had a great time swimming and playing on the trampoline at the summer practice party.

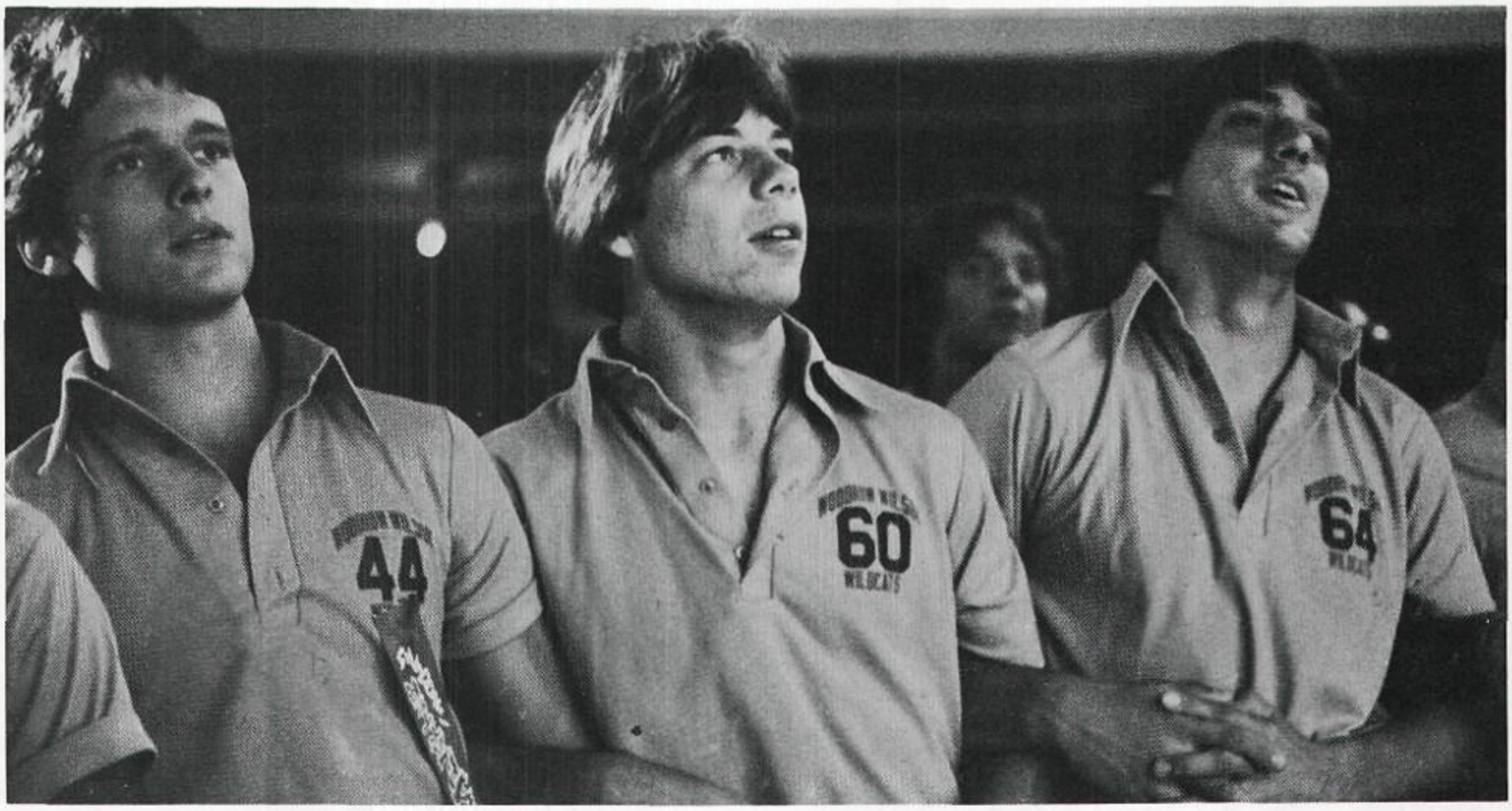
The JROTC Color Guard presents the flags during the *National Anthem*.

Game Assemblies Highlight

Thursdays or Fridays always highlighted the week, for on these days were pep assemblies which the students thoroughly enjoyed. Students were allowed to break the regular bell schedule to spend a great time yelling for the football team. Cheerleaders began preparing for these assemblies a week in advance practicing cheers, making up dances, and painting signs. Around 9:15 the auditorium was filled with students and faculty who were usually dressed in red and gray with spirit ribbons pinned to their clothes. Freshmen wore their ribbons backwards, sophomores pinned theirs right-side up, juniors made ribbon bows, and seniors displayed their ribbons upside down. Cheerleaders welcomed the football team players with the cheer *Go Big Red!* and then the band played and the audience sang the *National Anthem*. For the next hour the student body was entertained by the band, drill team, and cheerleaders.

Wildcats knew the assembly was over when everyone stood up and yelled *Two Bits, Four Bits*. Afterwards the "Alma Mater" could be heard ringing throughout the auditorium. Students then returned to their second period classes. The rest of the day was full of excitement and anticipation as all Wildcat fans waited anxiously for the game that night.

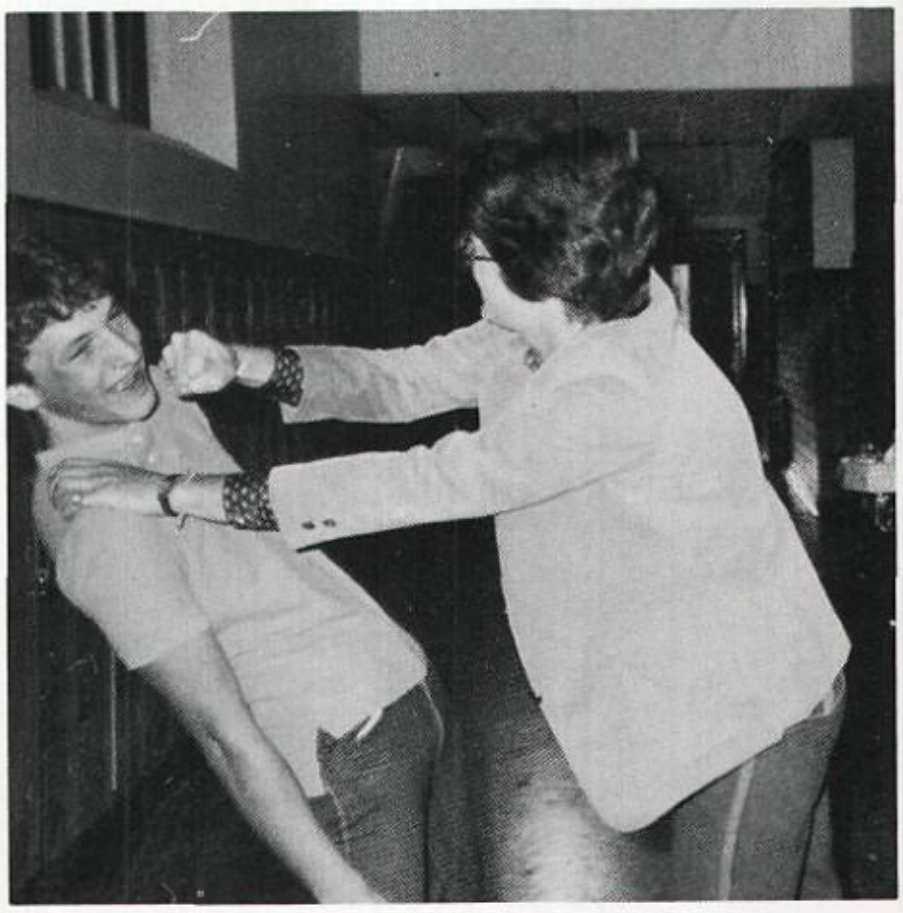
Barbara Guensche decorates for the South Oak Cliff game.



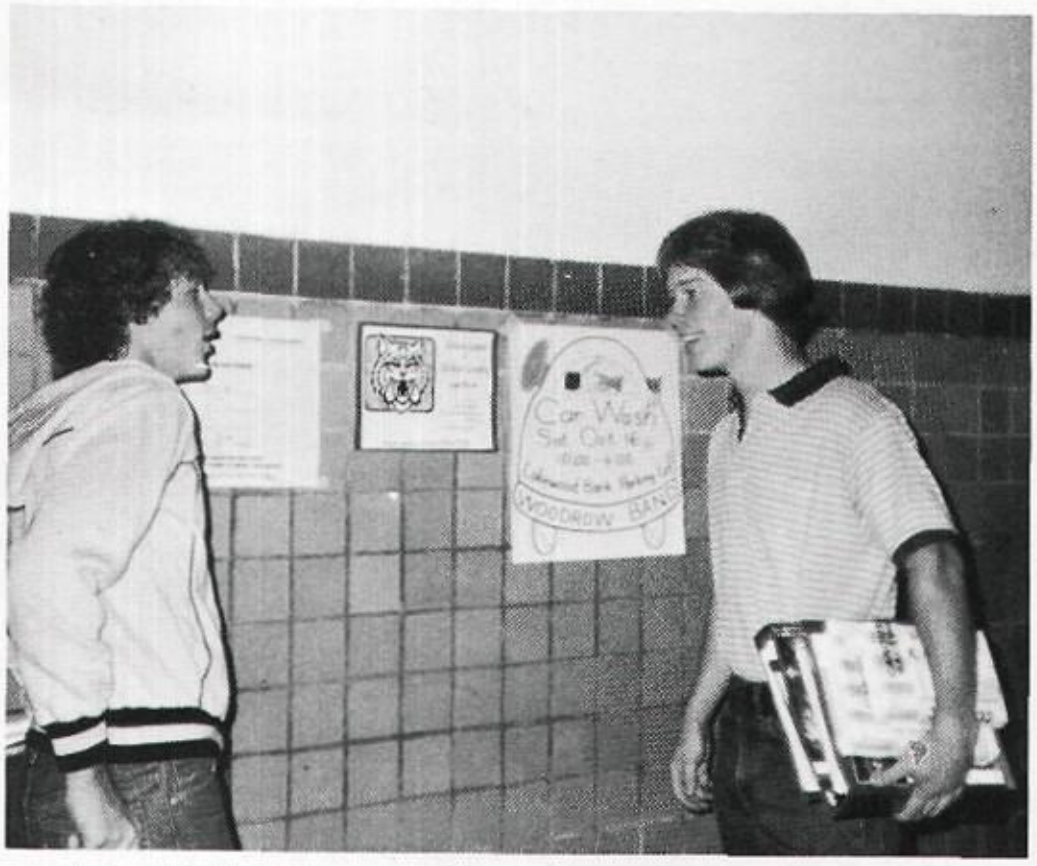
Senior football players Mike Cone, Robby Karl, and Todd Riggan sing the *Alma Mater*.

The Fall Season

Diana Dean *Gets Down, Gets Funky and Gets Loose* during the Roosevelt assembly.

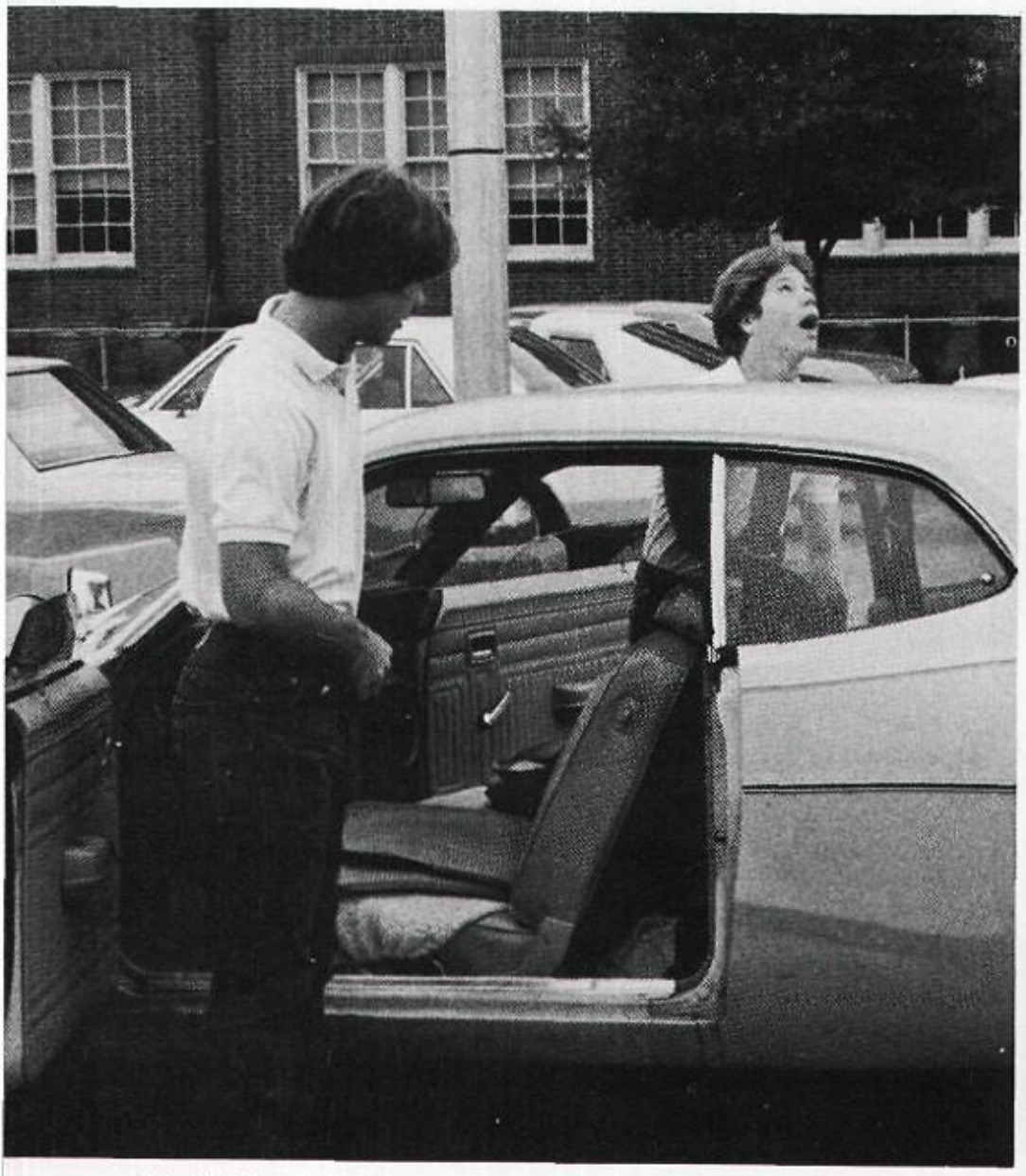


Ms. Collinsworth punches David Bordelon for not cheering in the assembly.

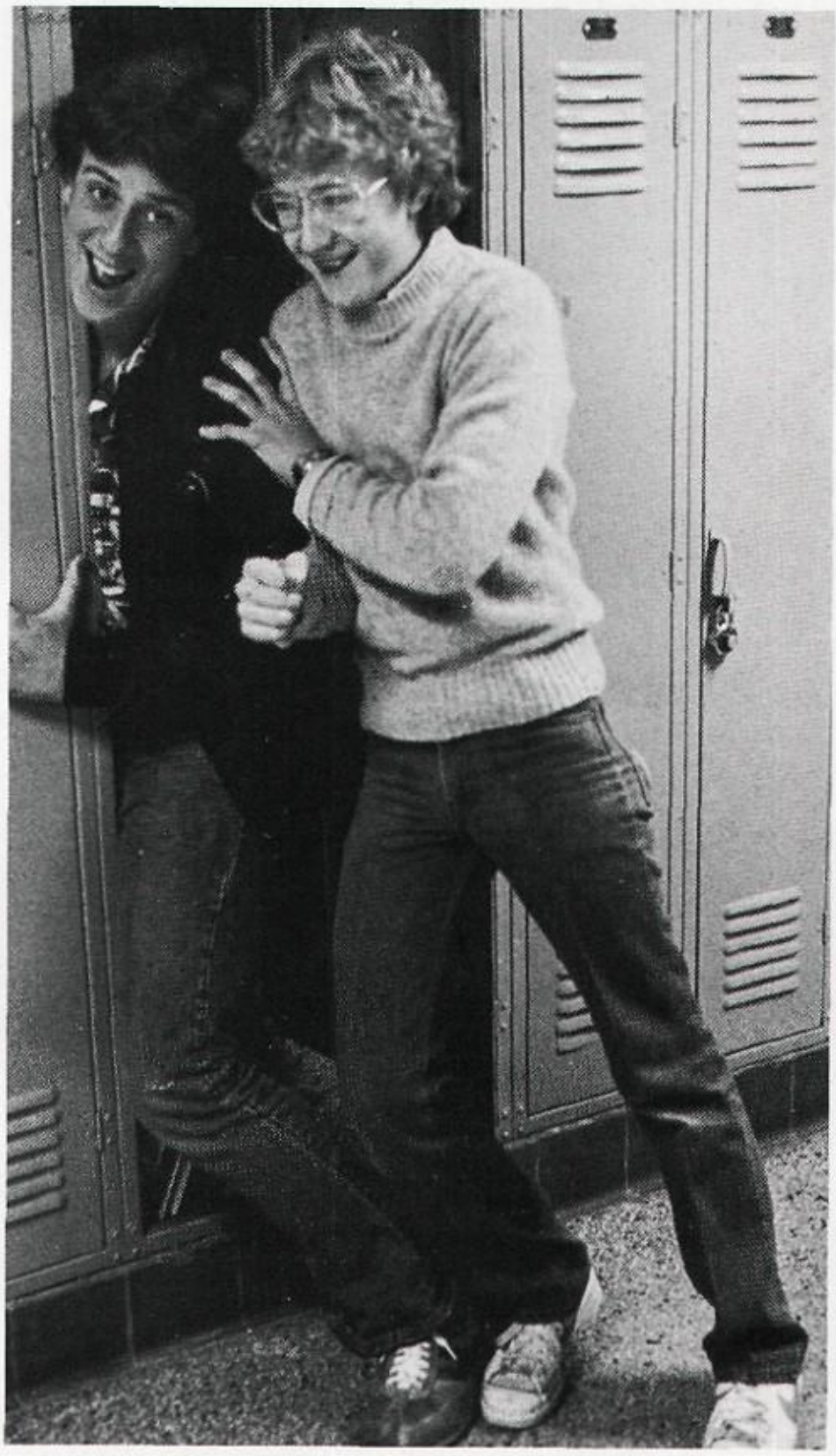


Seniors Bobby Phipps and Chris Forgey talk over their love lives.

Late to class again, Don Foster strolls through the halls.



Tim Karl says his prayers before going home with brother Robby.

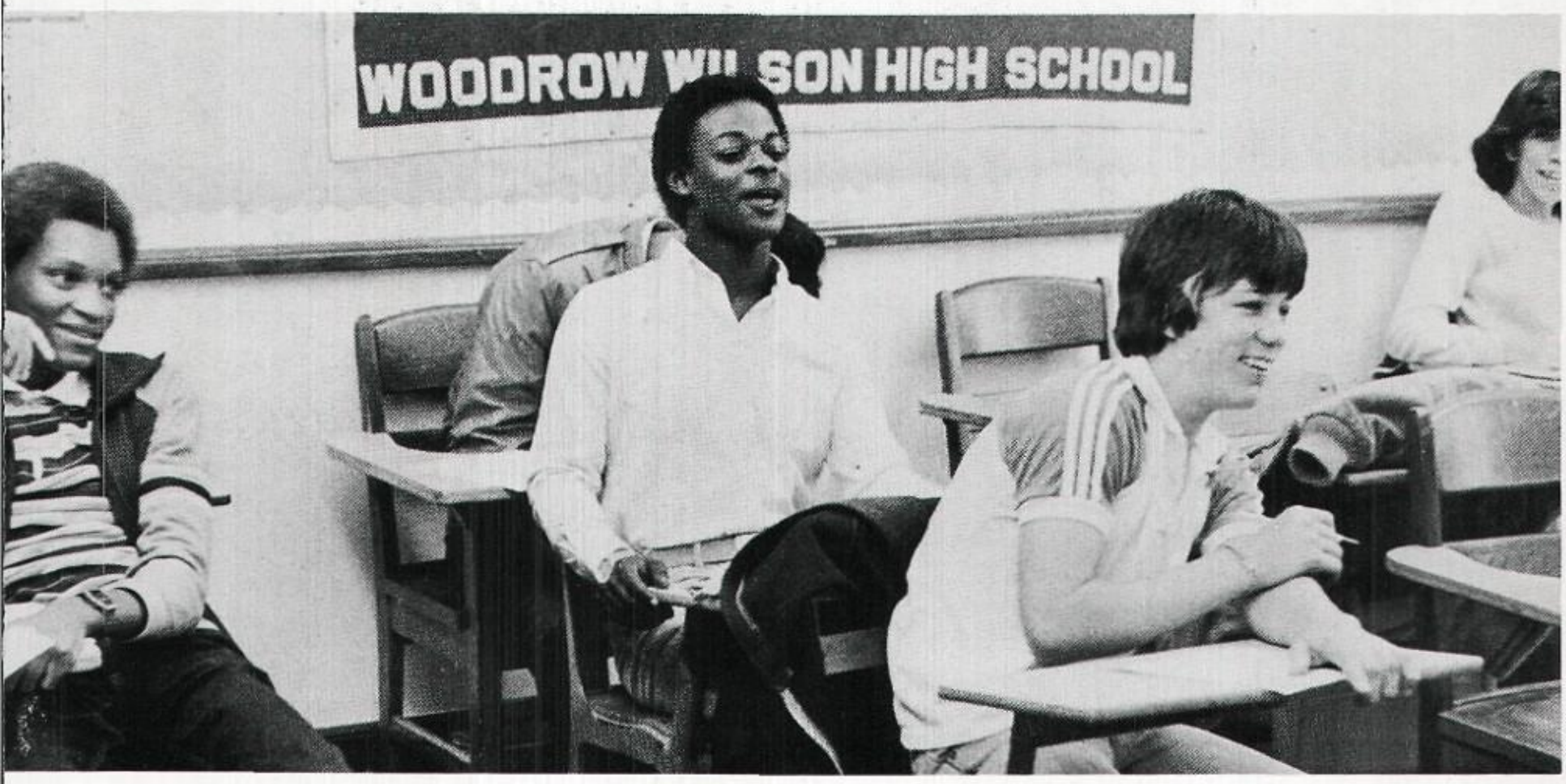


Junior Jeff Mena gets pushed around during school by freshman Bryan Baines.

A Day in the Life of a Wildcat

bert Wosnig enjoys a cigarette while talking to Sterling Lowry ring lunch.

Seven-thirty is the arrival time for many Wildcats. The drill team, band, and cheerleaders all drag in at this time to practice and perfect what they do best. The attire of these people is often sweats, shorts and curlers. The rest of the student body arrives about 8:00 to gather in the first floor hall near the horseshoe with their friends to catch up on last night's gossip. After the 8:27 bell sounds everyone dashes to his locker, retrieves his books and hurries off to class. The next bell rings at 8:30 and those who are left in the hall rush to class to the sound of Mr. Haden warning everyone not to be late to class. Wildcats then begin working diligently in their first period classes. During second period Mr. Pierce makes his daily announcements, inspiring us to be better students with his "Thought for the Day." Two classes later, Wildcats are ready to chow down. Students race up to the third floor to eat and chat with their friends. Only three classes left now, and each student anticipates the 2:57 bell. Mr. Pierce gives final announcements about 2:50 after which students gather their books and prepare to run out the door to say good-bye to their friends. The buses fill and the cars speed out of the parking lot. Although most students have left, some such as athletes, band, orchestra and those with detentions stay after to work. Teachers remain in their rooms preparing their lesson plans for the next day. When 3:45 comes along most teachers gather their things, jump in their cars, and make their way towards home. Lastly, the janitors come in to sweep the halls and rooms to prepare the school for a new day.



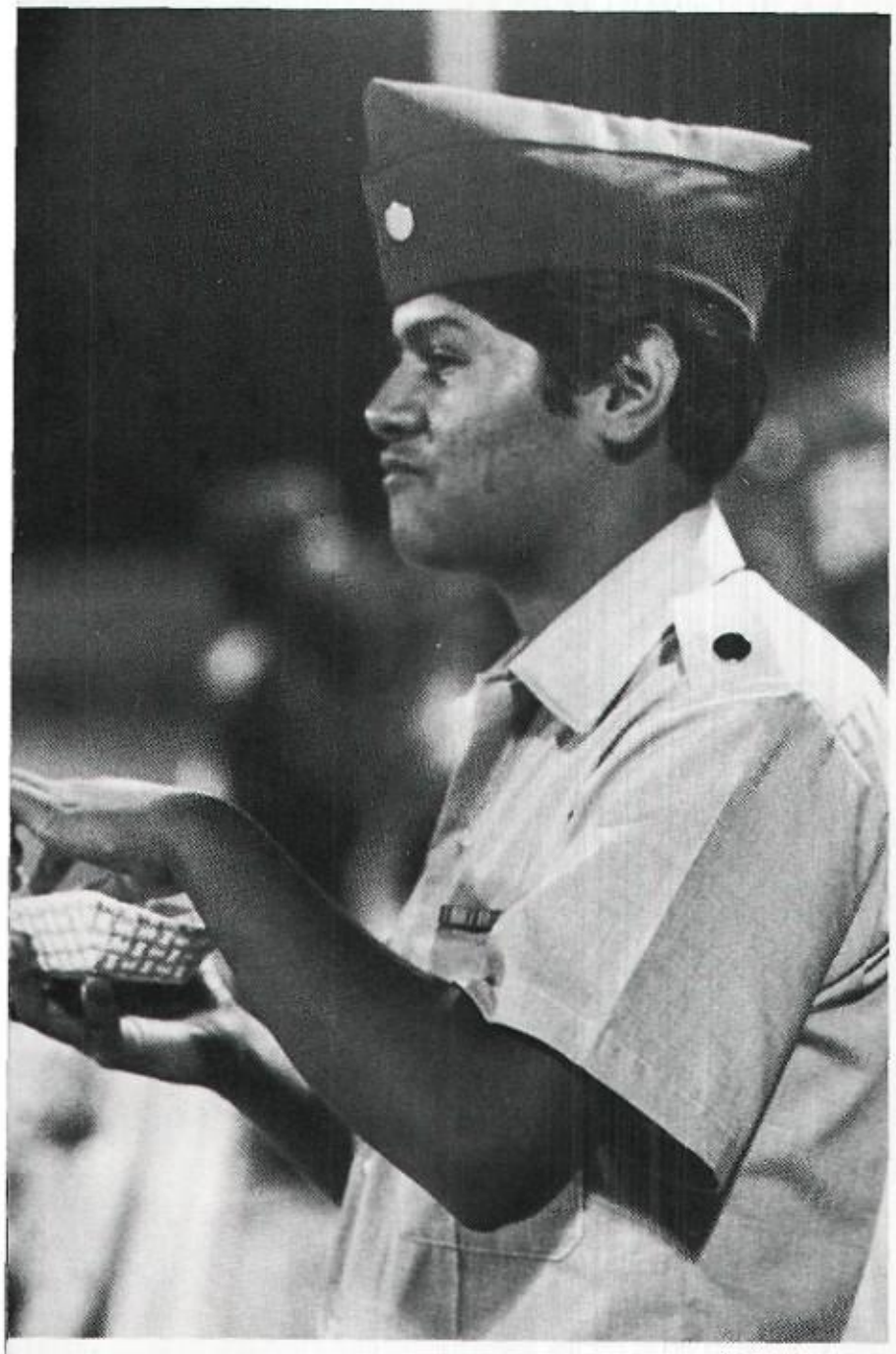
Cedric Thomas, I. V. Washington and Eddie Bender joke around while studying for the T.A.B.S. test.

Deana Combs whose been playing for four years, demonstrates "clarinet lips" to Irene Ramierez.

Sweetheart Captain Jessica Lightner and drill team members Kim Powell and Elaine Moreno decorate the bus for the Nacogdoches game as the driver looks on.

Cheerleader Melissa Moncibais was always around to assist Sweethearts before the half-time performances.

Our Spirit Keeps Getting Better



esse Elizardo enjoys eating his nachos and watching the kyline-Woodrow football game.

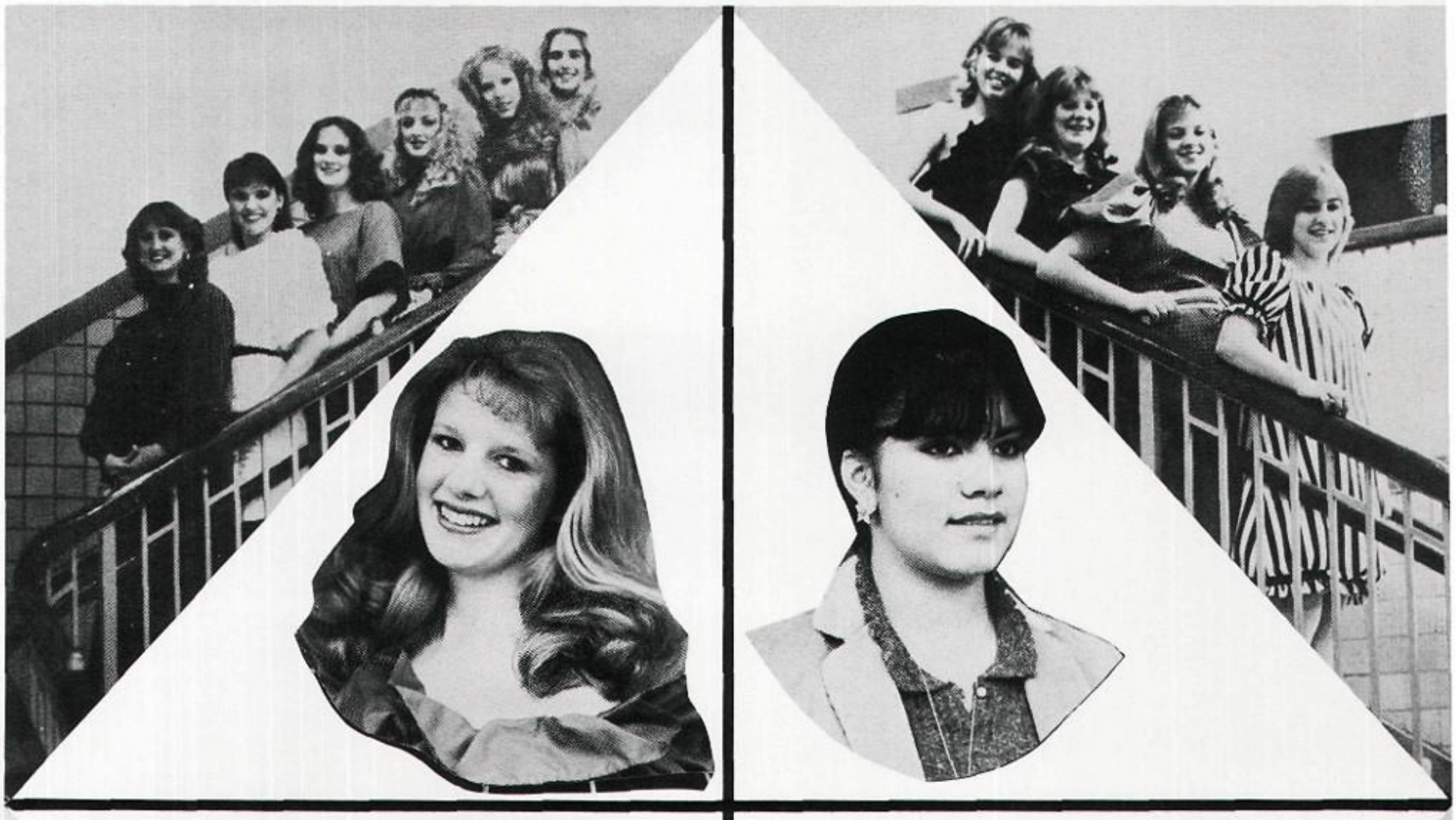
During the 1981-82 football season, game days began for some Wildcats at 7:30 in the morning. Drill team, band, flag, and rifle members met outside to work on the night's half-time performance. Sweethearts were eager for game mornings to find out who made "Sweethearts of the Week." Pep assemblies began at 9:20 when cheerleaders and students boosted morale and encouraged football players. Students wore spirit ribbons and were happy to have their classes cut short as a result of the assemblies.

After school students went home to prepare for the game. Band members met at school at 5:45 for roll call and hopped on the buses (one for juniors and seniors and one for freshmen and sophomores) and headed for the game. Sweethearts and cheerleaders arrived at the games around 6:45. Buses were sometimes used but the girls usually drove their own cars or rode with friends. Students arrived at the games at about 7:30.

Games began with the ROTC of either team presenting the flag and the singing of the *National Anthem*. Moving down the field leading cheers for all the fans, Varsity cheerleaders increased spirit among spectators and players. About ten minutes before the half-time performance, Sweethearts spent their time fixing make-up, stretching, and going over routines one last time. Band, flag, and rifle members warmed up and reviewed notes. Half-time was spent entertaining both teams. At the close of the game the *Alma Mater* was sung and students dashed off to the school parking lot to welcome the players home. Around 11:00 students could be seen at Pizza Inn eating a late night snack and also enjoying a chance to be with their friends. This year our out-of-town game was in Nacogdoches. Sweetheart members, cheerleaders, and the players rode on a bus while other students used their own cars for the three-hour drive. Football days and evenings were full of fun, spirit, and excitement.

Wildcat fans Jacob Becker, Leslie Gill, and boyfriend James Baker enjoy the Bryan Adams game.

Homecoming '82 . . .



Queen Finalists (L to R): Carla Blomquist, Shelley Gosney, Amy Boardman, Melissa Bauer, Margaret Jantz and Sandra Ault. Princess Finalists (L to R): Kara Shamblin, Joanie Pate, Mary Williamson, Shannon Muether, Debbie Young and Barbara Guenshe. Duchess Finalists (L to R): Becki Alcantar, Carrie Wilson, Elaine Moreno, Lisa Brancato, and Laura Brancato. Countess Finalists (L to R): Janci Lowry, Laurie Harrington, Kelly Marks, and Susan Tallis. The queen was Rynelle Harrington, princess, Beverly Young, duchess, Maricella Munoz and countess, Laura Munoz.

The Court

A Night to Remember

Dressed to kill, Susan Tallis and Tim Posey wait to have their keepsake picture taken.

Once again to the students' delight, Winfrey Point was chosen as the site of the annual Homecoming Dance, and once again it was a great success. The theme this year was "A Night to Remember" which was chosen by the Student Council Social Committee.

Preparations for the big event started weeks in advance. Guys asked their favorite girls to the dance or vice versa. Lakewood florists were busily preparing corsages and boutonnieres of all colors. Mum corsages were in great demand since they were worn to the homecoming game and to school on Friday, as well as the dance the same night.

Screams and shouts against Spruce echoed through the auditorium during the pep assembly on Thursday, October 14th as all anticipated the game against Spruce. With an almost packed stadium, fans watched sadly as the Wildcats lost 32-6.

The big night, Friday, October 15th, finally arrived. The night's events for most began with dinner for two at a nice restaurant. Administrators and teachers greeted each couple upon arrival to the dance since they were serving as hosts for the evening. Once there, couples had the opportunity to have pictures taken with their dates. Couples had a chance to talk with friends as they danced to their favorite music being played by a disc jockey from D.C. Sound. Queen Rynelle Harrington, Princess Beverly Young, Duchess Marcella Munoz and Countess Laura Munoz were announced as the members of the Homecoming Court later in the evening. This one special night filled with fun and excitement will always be remembered by those who attended.

"I can't believe that Steve and Tim took us to McDonalds for dinner!" says Laurie Harrington to Kelly Marks at the Homecoming Dance.

The Dance

The choir and Variations sing "Till There Was You" from *The Music Man*.

Robert Simpson, Gene Allen, and Perry Tongate sing to "Five Foot Two."

Celeste Guzman, Leesy Barnes, and Kathy Tallis "boogie-down" to the "Boogie, Woogie Bugle-Boy."

Mrs. Bircher introduces the medley *A Chorus Line*.

Buffet and Broadway

The Variations and choir put on their annual Dinner Theatre on October 19. The theme of the show this year was "Buffet, Broadway and Bundles of Fun." The Choir Boosters prepared a Mexican lasagna and a variety of delicious desserts. At the end of the evening, prizes ranging from a twenty-five dollar gift certificate at Top Hat cleaners to a flower arrangement from Lilands and dinner for two at Lakewood Yacht Club were awarded to various people in the audience.

The choir and the Variations sang songs from "Forty-Second Street," "Chorus Line," "Music Man" and "Grease." It was a spectacular evening.

A selected ensemble performs "The Neighbors Chorus."

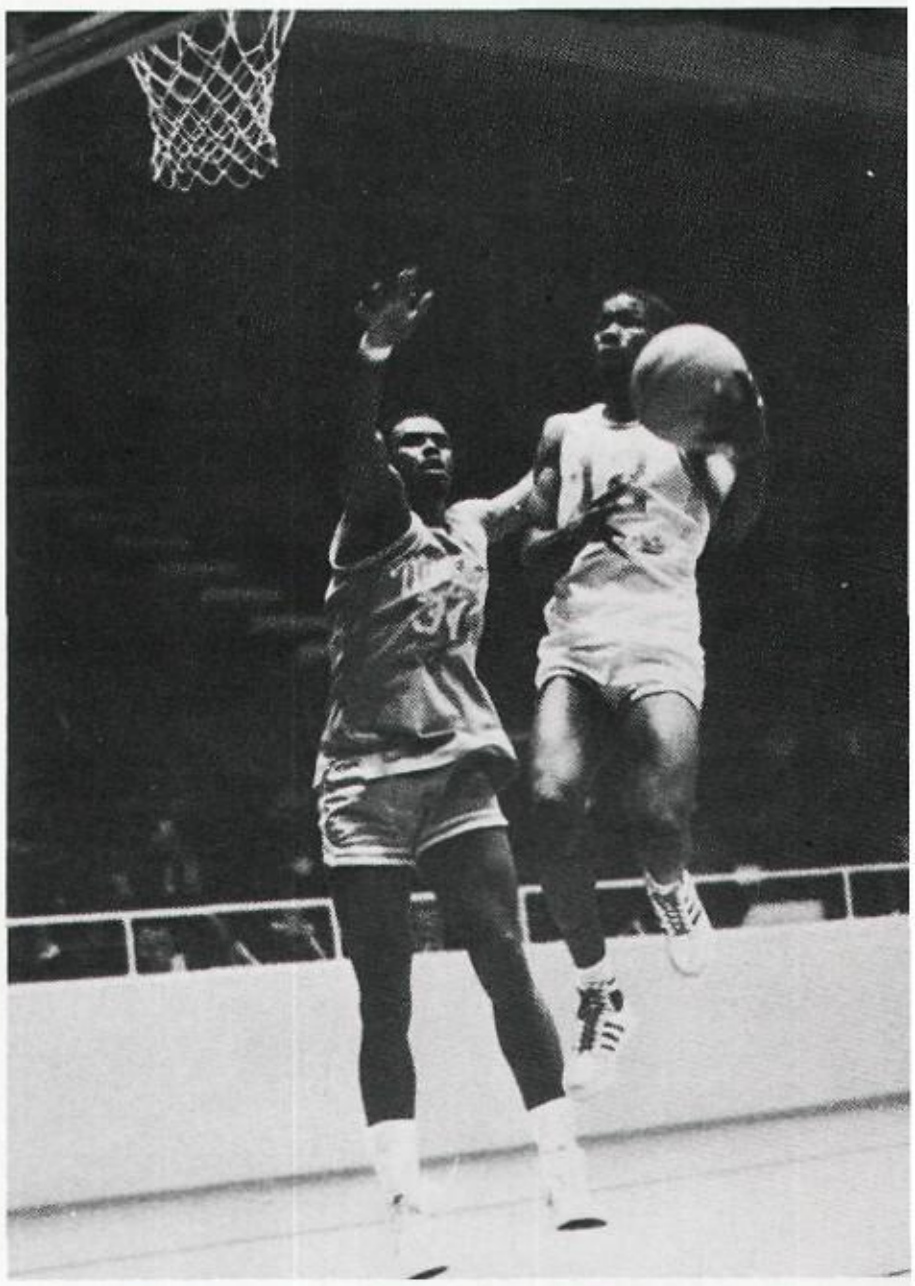
Holidays Highlight Winter Months

The week before the Christmas vacation was an exciting and busy one. Everyone was anxious to begin his holiday activities. After practicing for six weeks, forty-six anxious girls tried out for drillteam. On the Friday before Christmas vacation, the choir and band held their annual Christmas concert.

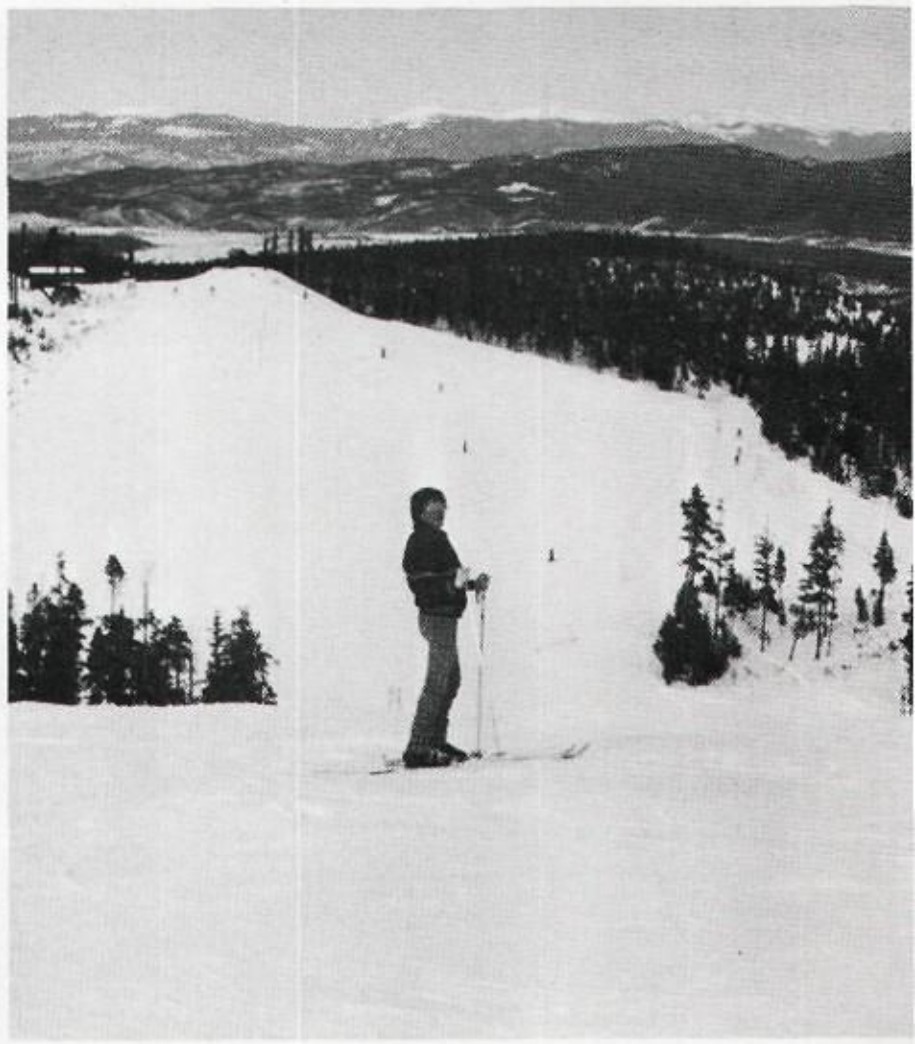
Different organizations sold a variety of items: industrial techniques classes sold Santa Claus pitchers, the P.T.A. sold popcorn cans and each grade competed in collecting canned goods to give to needy families. The faculty and students collected $200 for a Christmas present to Eric Turner, who had been hospitalized since his football injury in September.

During Christmas vacation, Young Life went to Glenwood Springs, Colorado, to ski for four days. Variations sang at a debutante ball and the Senior Women held a New Year's Eve party at the Plaza of the Americas hotel.

In early January, students returned to school and began preparations for final exams. Seniors, anticipating graduation, ordered their caps and gowns, while underclassmen looked forward to starting a new semester. All Wildcats found this time of the year very special because they were kept busy participating with fun activities that only happen during winter months.



Harold Sanders attempts to score against Roosevelt.



David Bordelon enjoys skiing in Winter Park, Colorado.

Although in a wheelchair, Inez Sookma manages to keep the holiday spirit by selling *Crusaders* for Annual Staff.

Anticipating graduation, Leticia Reyes, Roderick Pitts and Sandra Ault order their invitations.

Variations performed their Christmas medley many times over the holidays.

Wildcats Lunchtime:

Lunchtime was spent in a number of ways. Most students spent much of the thirty-minute lunch period in the cafeteria. Students chose their meals from the short line which offered hamburgers and french fries or one of the long lines which served the scheduled DISD meal which included some new additions: Pac-man Burgers, Fiesta Salad and Sea Food Nuggets. Teachers monitored halls while assistant principals watched the cafeteria for line-jumpers. Gossip, stories of the night before, classes, and answers to tests were just a few of the things that were discussed at lunch tables.

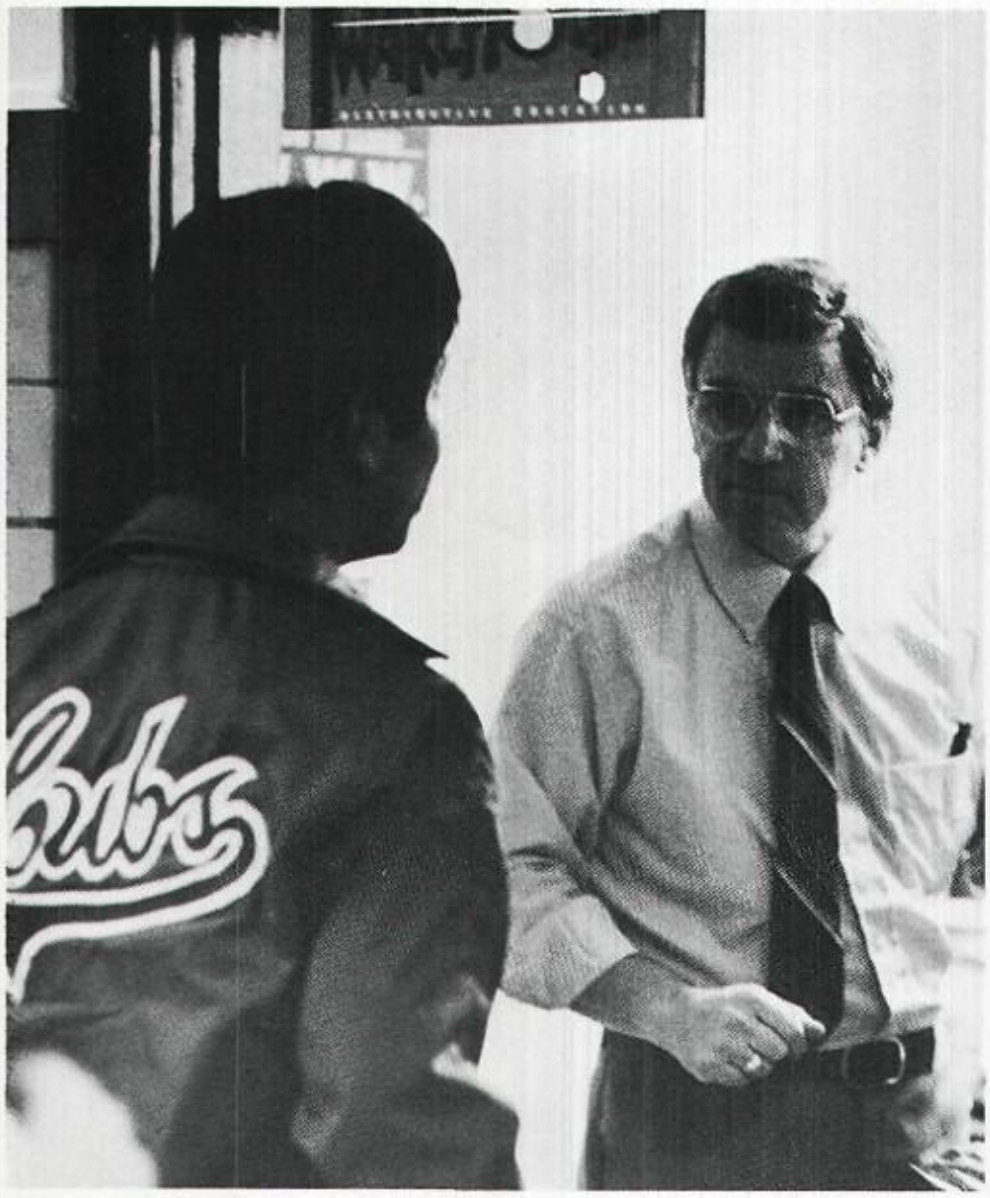
Outside in The Horseshoe, some students ate junk food and drank soft drinks they purchased from vending machines in the middle hallway. In the past, students with transportation left the school premises for lunch, but this year it was no easy task to leave campus for lunch. Other students found the peace and quiet of the library a good atmosphere to study for tests or to finish homework. During "A" lunch the Wildcat Warehouse was open for students to purchase pickles, gum, and other items. Thanks to the food in the cafeteria, the vending machines, and the school store, the appetites of all Wildcats were satisfied daily.

Junior Kassandra Hughes looks nervous about her meal.

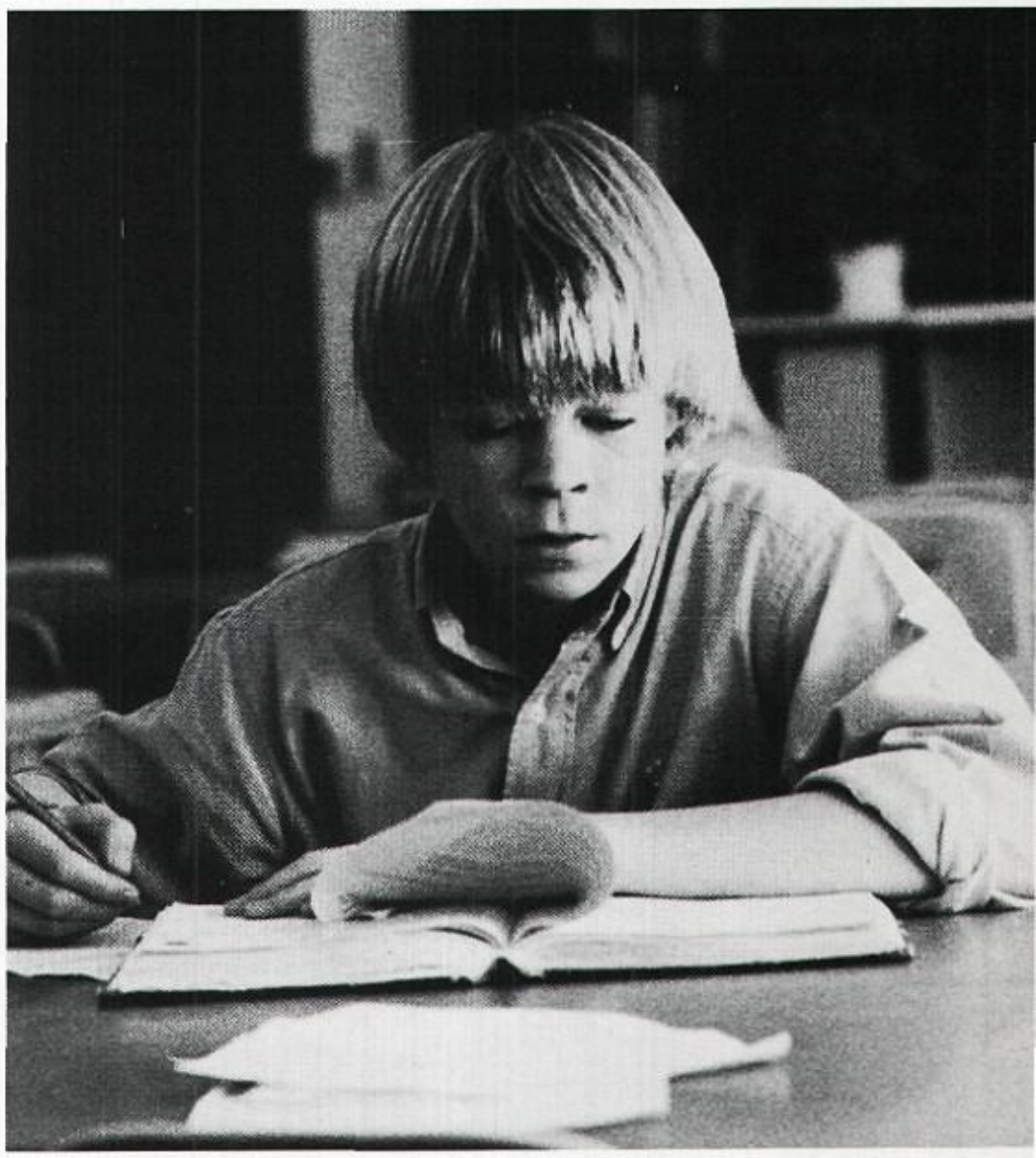
Ingrid Stephens reveals her homework answers to her buddies.

Ruby Williams prepares a new addition to DISD meals, Fiesta Salad.

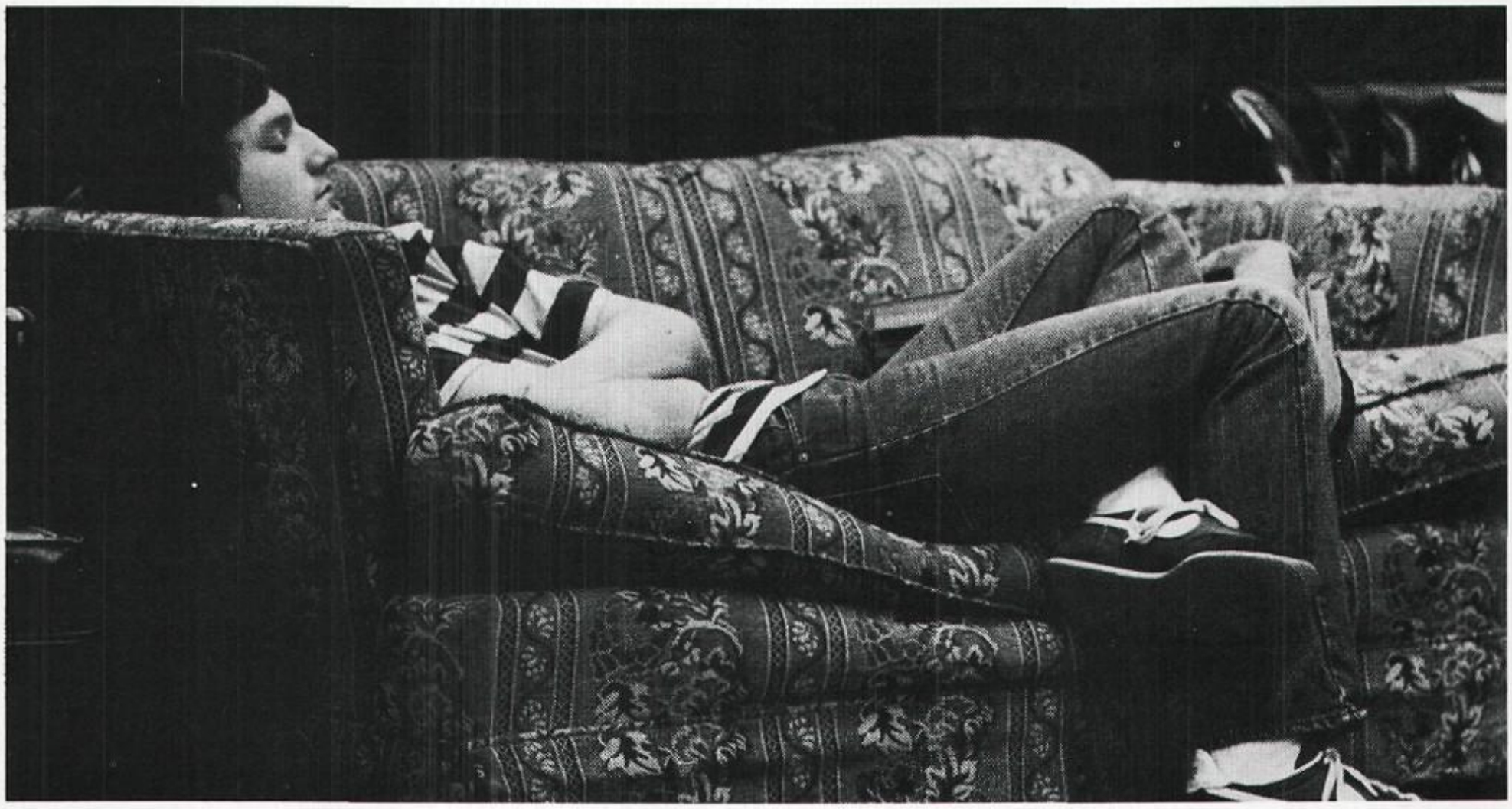
Chow, Chow, Chow!



Mr. Barnett helps students choose snacks from the Wildcat Warehouse.



Jeff Francell spends his lunch in the library doing homework.

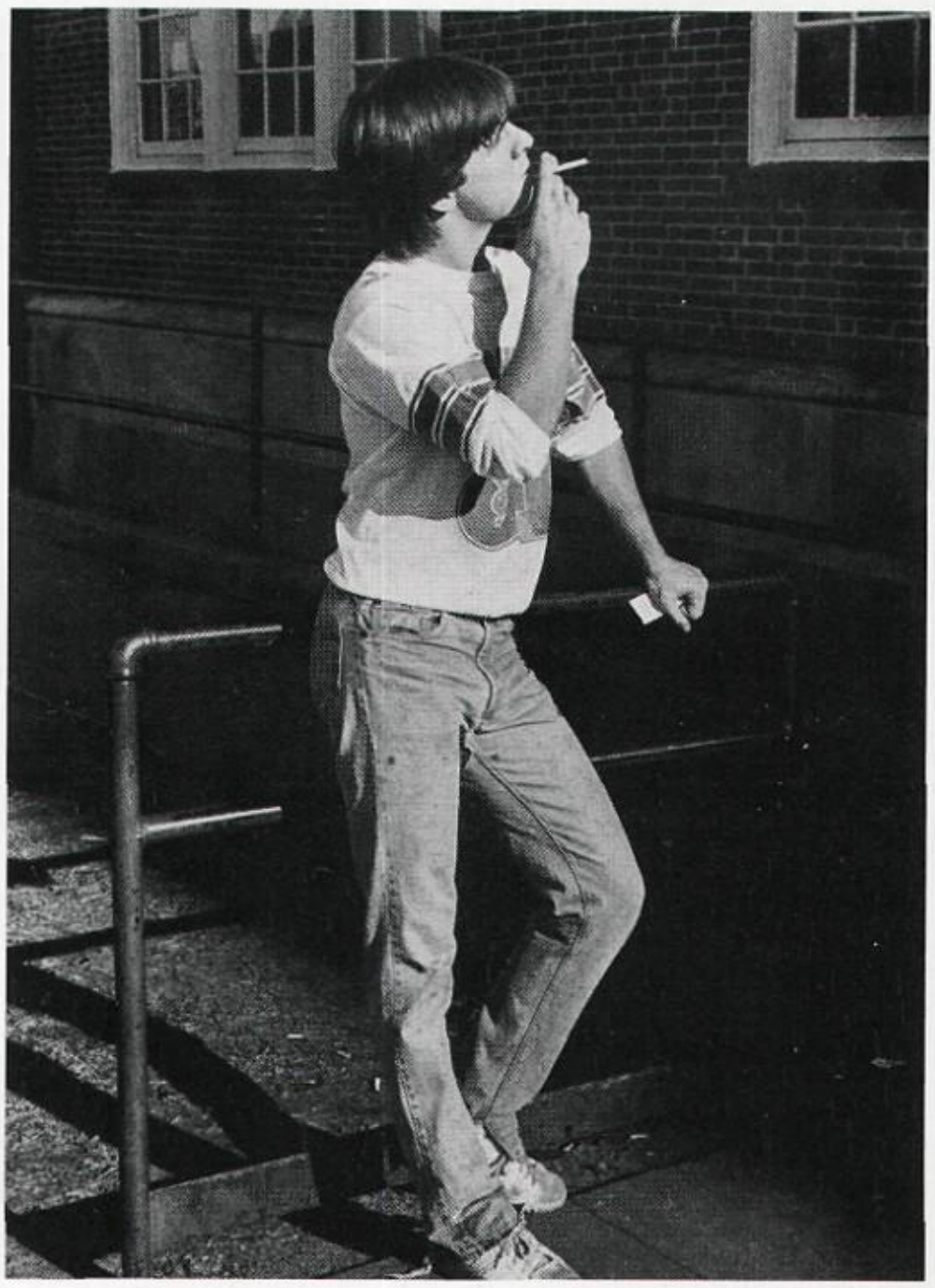


Greg Peck chooses to skip lunch so that he can take a nap in the library.

Guilty Wildcats Get

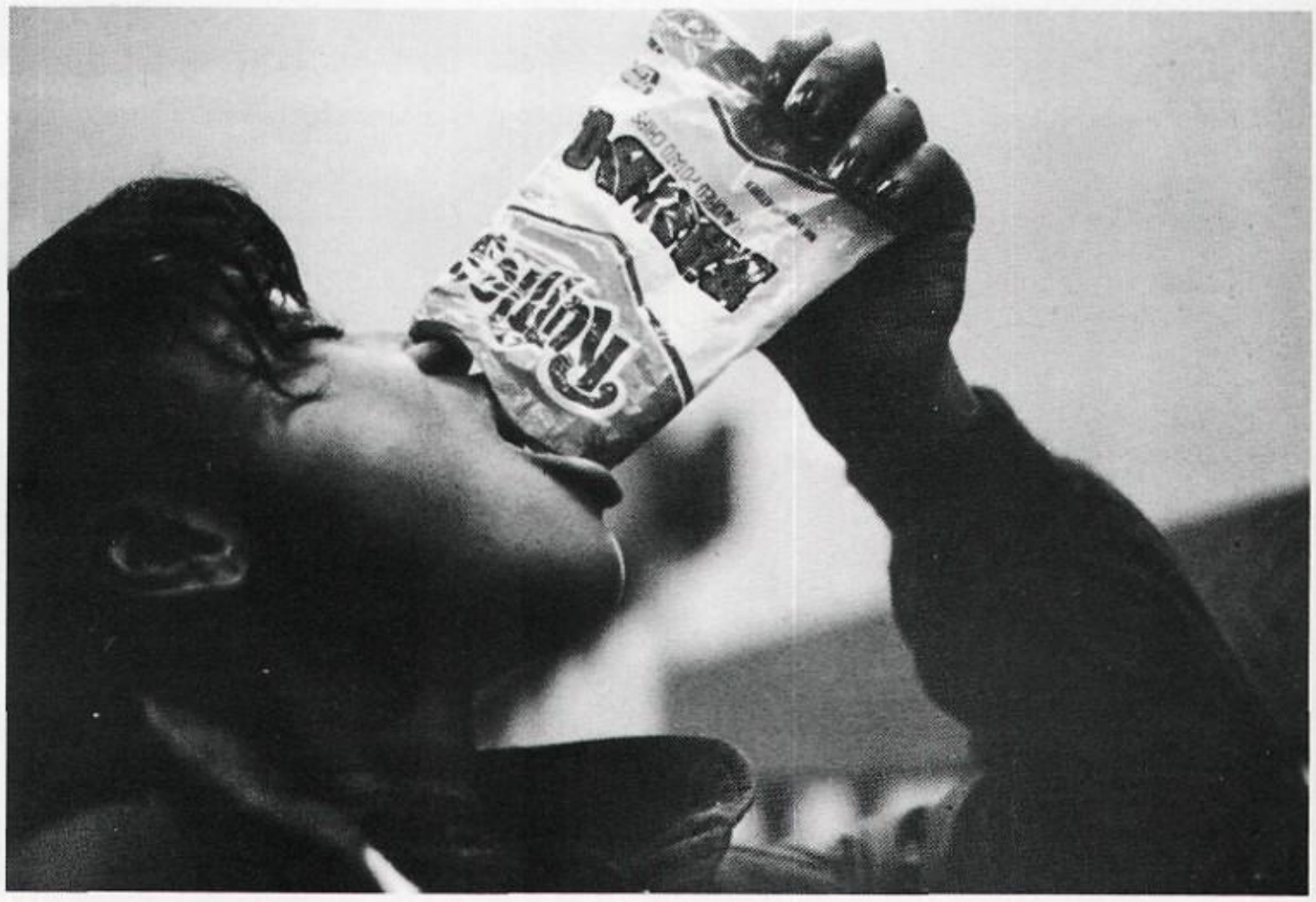
Guilty pleasures . . . "What are they?" you ask. A guilty pleasure is an activity a student loves to do even though he knows he should not. Roaming about the school, the *Crusader* photographers caught some people committing these mischievious acts.

Robert Simpson and Lorna Hicks make good use of his new car.



Dan Franklin enjoys the pleasure of smoking outside the horseshoe.

Brenda Ward inhales her Ruffles potato chips quickly so that her teacher won't notice her eating in class.



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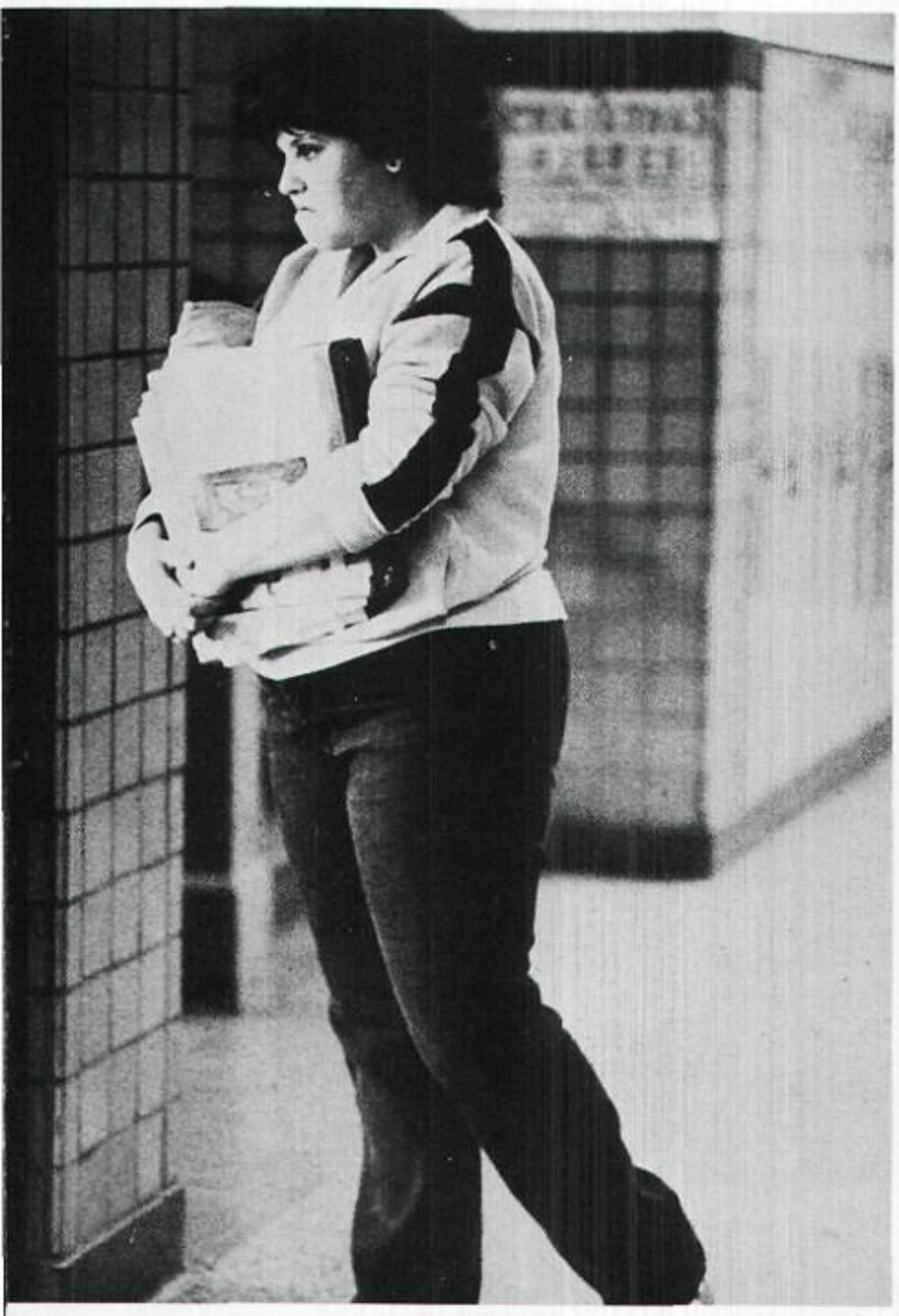
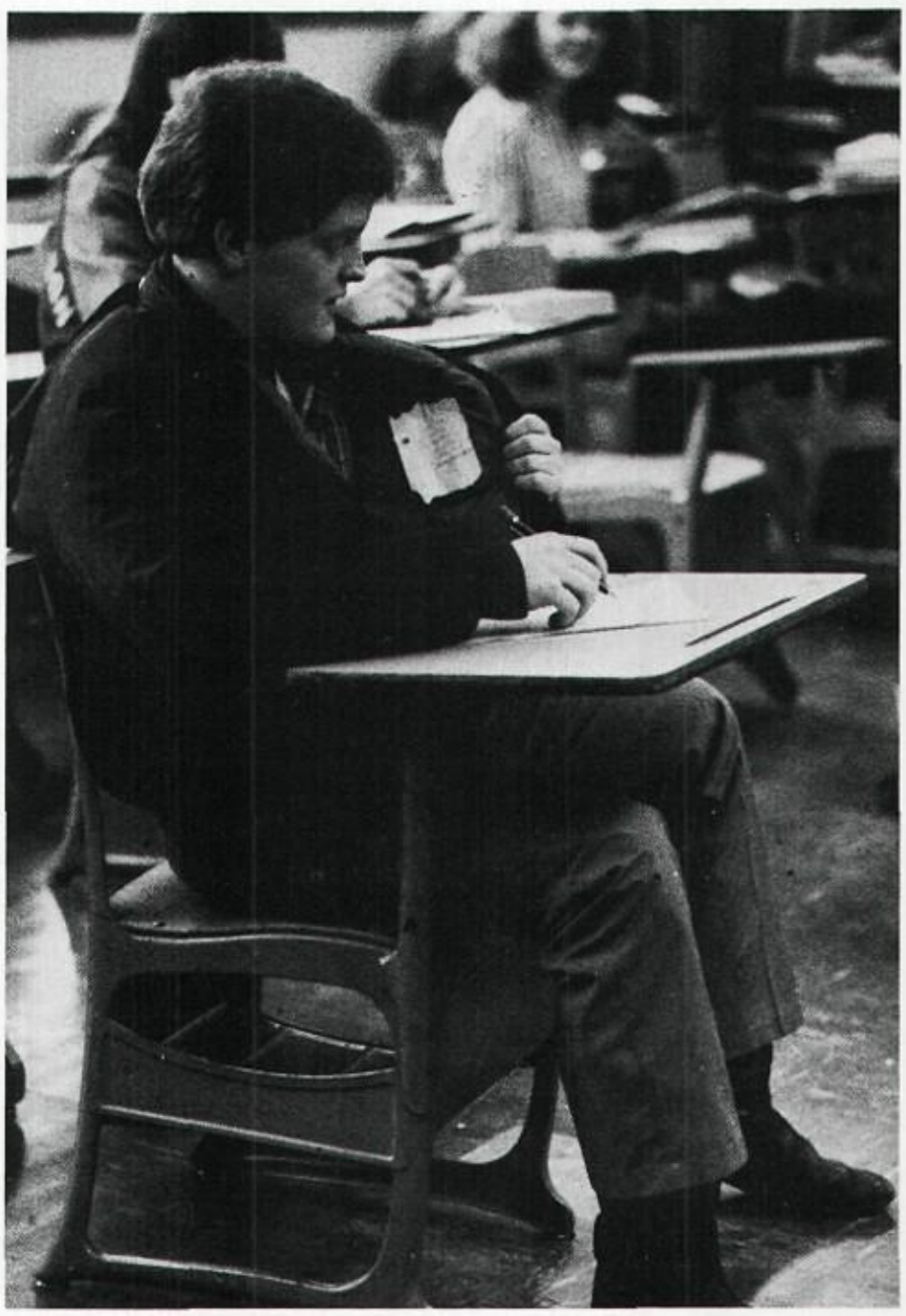


dy to class for the third time, Sherrye Massey anticipates a ention.



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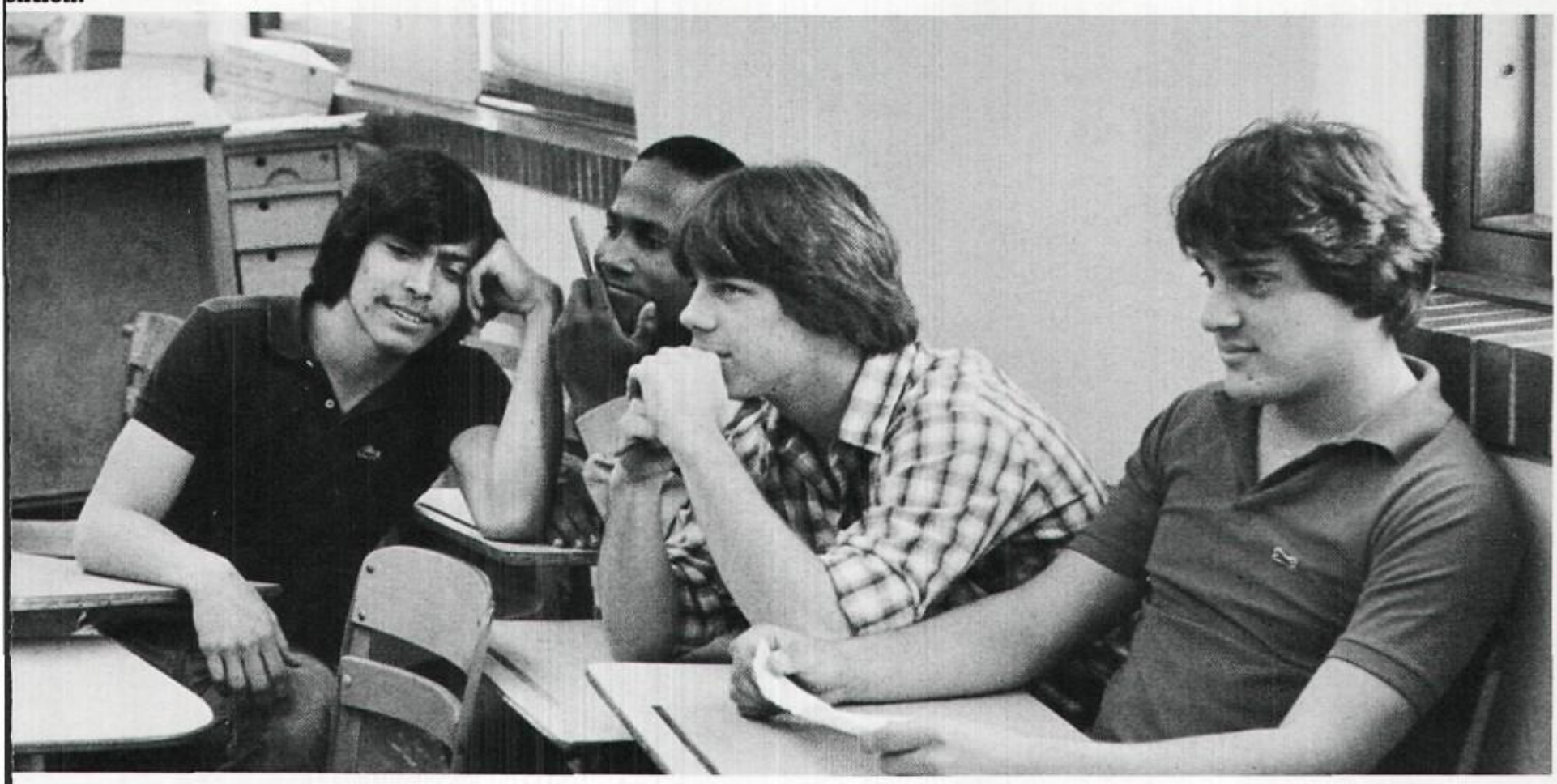


Victor Dela Rosa, Dennis Nichols, Robby Karl and Todd Riggan get caught daydreaming in class again.

A Night Full of Love

The Valentine's Day Dance was held at Winfrey Point on White Rock Lake on the 12th day of February. The Sweethearts spent weeks of preparation and planning. Girls and guys contemplated who to ask to the dance for hours.

A male court was organized with categories of King, Prince, Duke, and Earl. Students voted for their favorite guys in A, B, and C lunches. The winners were King Todd Riggan, Prince Noel Aten, Duke Matt Hartman, and Earl Greg Bauer.

The dance itself was exciting and fun. D/C Sounds provided music for the evening. Tension mounted until the winners were announced. Angel Loredo, a junior attending the dance, said of the evening, "I enjoyed it very much! It was an excellent event for the occasion."

Seniors Todd Riggan and Robby Karl clown around with their dates, juniors Shann Muether and Joan Pate.

Juniors Susan Baines and David O'Brien wait to hear the winners for the King and his Court.

Juniors Debbie Young and Tim Brown take a break from the citement of the dance.

The candidates for freshman Earl are FRONT ROW: Rudy Arredondo, Rodney Goss, and David Zarate. BACK ROW: Mark Reeves, Greg Bauer, Tad Daniels, and Alfredo Laredo. The winner was Greg Bauer.

The candidates for Junior Prince are FRONT ROW: Chu Wong, Noel Aten, Angel Laredo, Hector Estrada. BACK ROW: Tim Brown, Aundray Stitt, Steve Barta and David O'Brien. The winner was Noel Aten.

The candidates for senior King are FRONT ROW: Harold Sanders, Greg Phillips, Delfino Saldana. BACK ROW: Sparky Graf, Robby Karl, and Todd Riggan.

The candidates for Sophomore Duke are FRONT ROW: Rocky Muether, Perry Tongate, Dino Sideris, Anthony Phillips. BACK ROW: Matt Hartman, Curt Capetillo, Flavio Enriquez, and Vincent Pride. The winner was Matt Hartman.

Nothing Draws a Full House

For the twenty-sixth consecutive year, the music department presented a musical. On March 4th and 5th, *Where's Charley*, a delightful comedy dealing with a young man who dresses as his "so-called" aunt, amused the audience. Charley's adventures are numerous as he tries to fool everyone while fighting off an older man's lust for his female character.

The cast consisted of Lance Bircher portraying Charley, Leesy Barnes as Amy, Kathy Tallis as Kitty. Also there was Perry Tongate playing Jack, Gene Allen as Spettigue, and Robert Simpson as Sir Francis.

Rehearsals for the entire cast began in December and continued through March. Mrs. Marca Lee Bircher and Mrs. Patricia Hardman spent long, hard hours working with the cast. Mrs. Bircher directed the show while Mrs. Hardman, returning from her home in California, choreographed the production. It was a splendid performance in the tradition of fine Woodrow Wilson musicals.

Kathy Tallis as Kitty and Leesy Barnes as Amy sing "Better Get Out of Here."

Lance Bircher, dressed as his aunt, puts on quite a show.

Otis Sanders sings "Happy To Make Your Acquaintance" to Barbara Jackson.

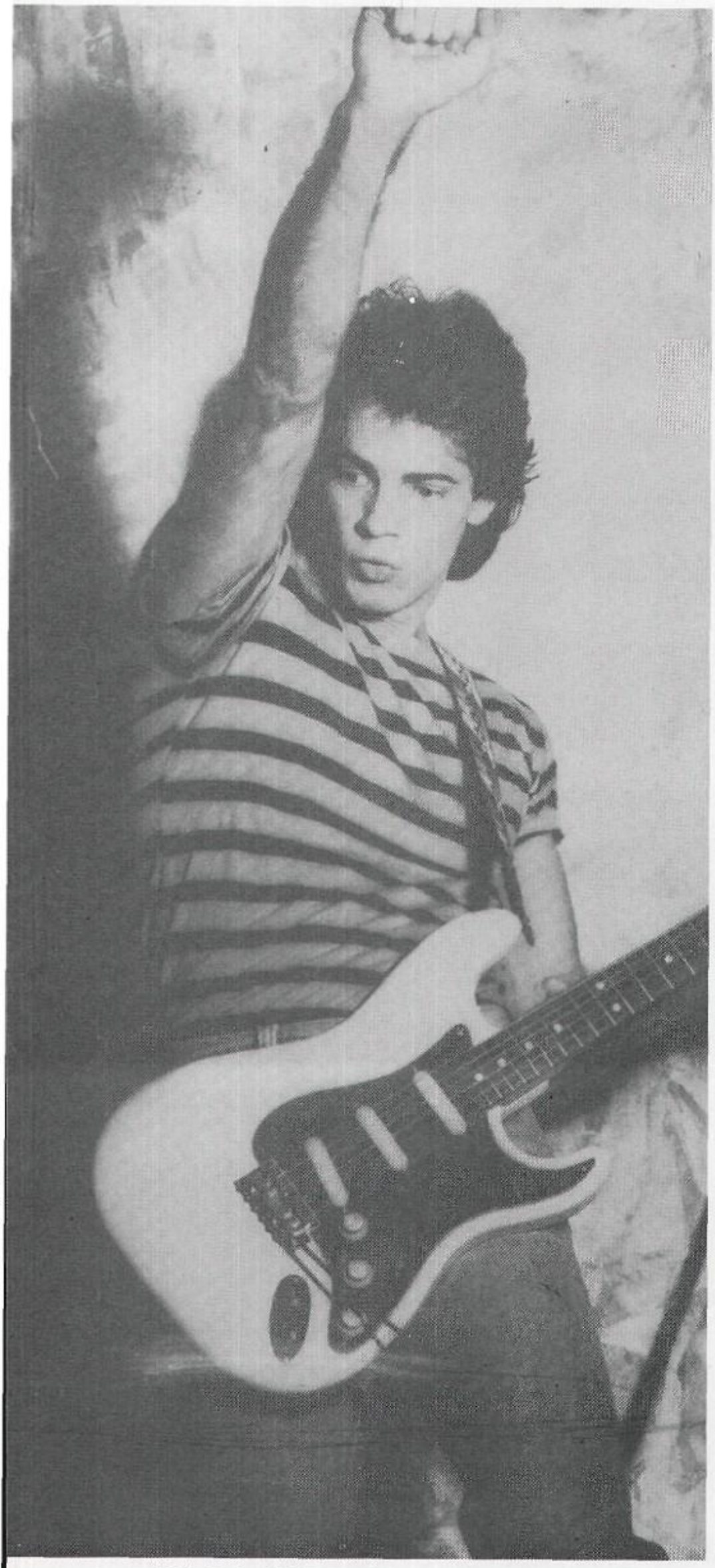
Like a W. W. Musical

Singing the finale "My Darling," the cast acts as if they will live happily ever after.

Robert Simpson tells Jeanne Wages she's "Lovelier Than Ever."

Tim Posey and John Paul Ruiz sing of Jeanne Wage's bad reputation in "Mata Hari."

Favorites Chosen by



Rick Springfield was chosen as favorite male vocalist.

GROUP

Men at Work
Van Halen
The Time
Led Zeppelin
The Who

MALE VOCALIST

Rick Springfield
Adam Ant
John Cougar
Billy Joel
Robert Plant

FEMALE VOCALIST

Pat Benatar
Joan Jett
Linda Ronstadt
Diana Ross
Stevie Nicks

RESTAURANT

Snuffers
Chili's
Humperdinks
Bennigans
94th Aero-Squadron

CAR

Mercedes
Ferrari
Porsche
Jaguar
Trans Am

SONG

"Down Under"
"Beat It"
"Eminence Front"
"Be Good Johnny"
"Stairway to Heaven"

Student Body

MOVIE

An Officer and a Gentleman
E.T.
The Toy
Tootsie
The Song Remains the Same

ACTOR

Richard Gere
Timothy Hutton
Harrison Ford
Dustin Hoffman
Sylvester Stallone

ACTRESS

Goldie Hawn
Meryl Streep
Sally Field
Katherine Hepburn
Stephanie Powers

T.V. SERIES

Square Pegs
Dynasty
Hill Street Blues
M-TV
Magnum P.I.

SOAP OPERA

All My Children
General Hospital
Young and the Restless
One Life to Live
The Guiding Light

RADIO STATION

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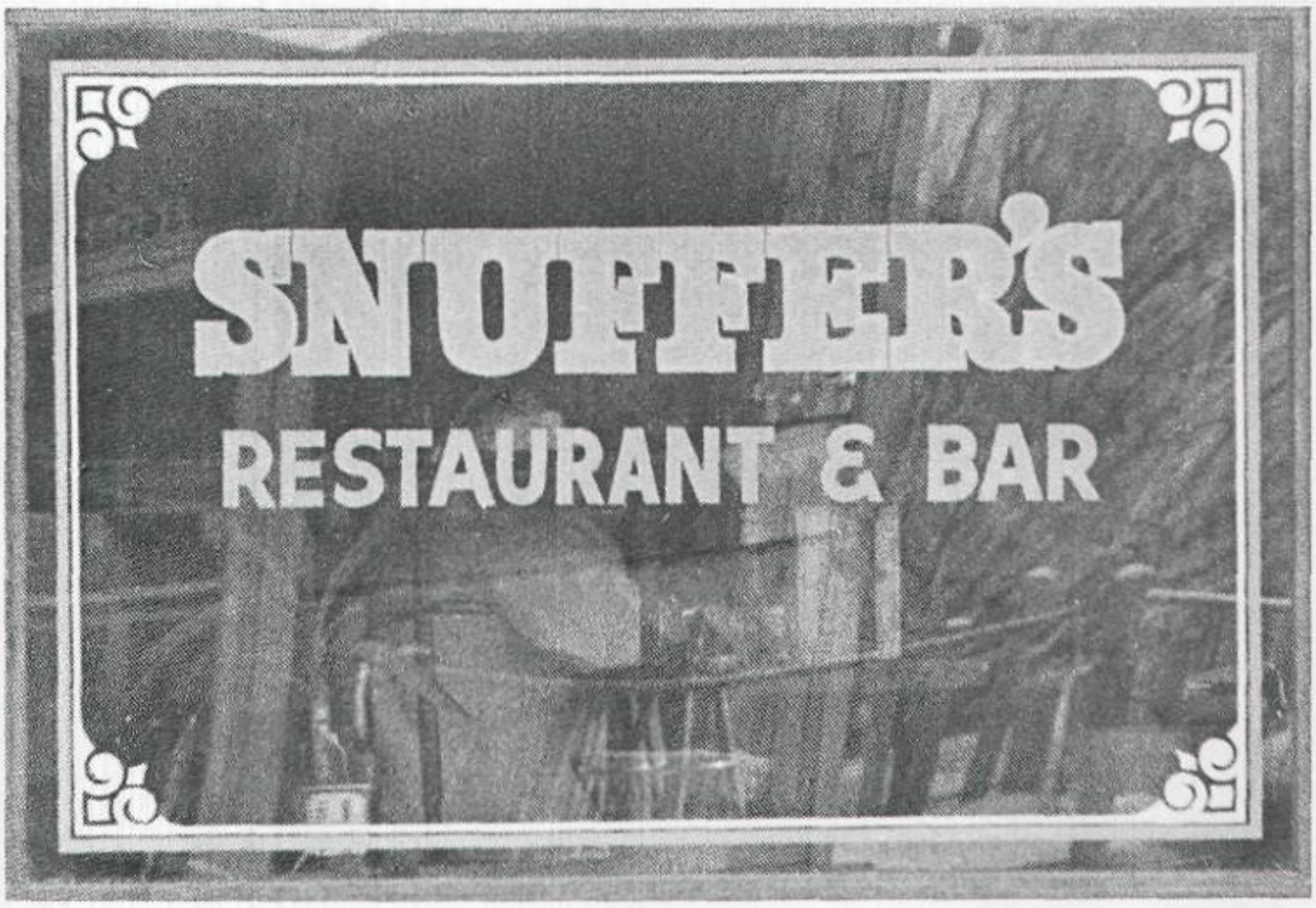
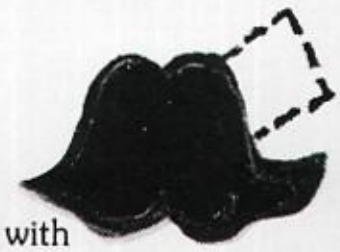


Students picked Snuffers as their favorite restaurant.

Favorite car? Mercedes won by a landslide.

Play Paperdolls With



Polo shirt with collar up

Lowrider hat and glasses

"Members only" type jacket with scarf

Comfortable jeans with striped belt

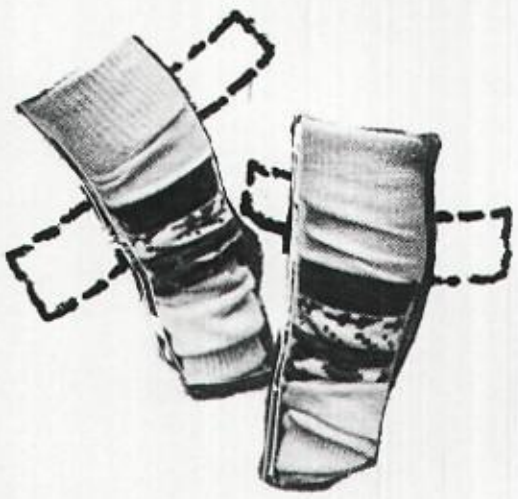
Cowboy boots

Suzy and Sparky Fad

Blue-jean vest with "I Love Valley Girls" pin

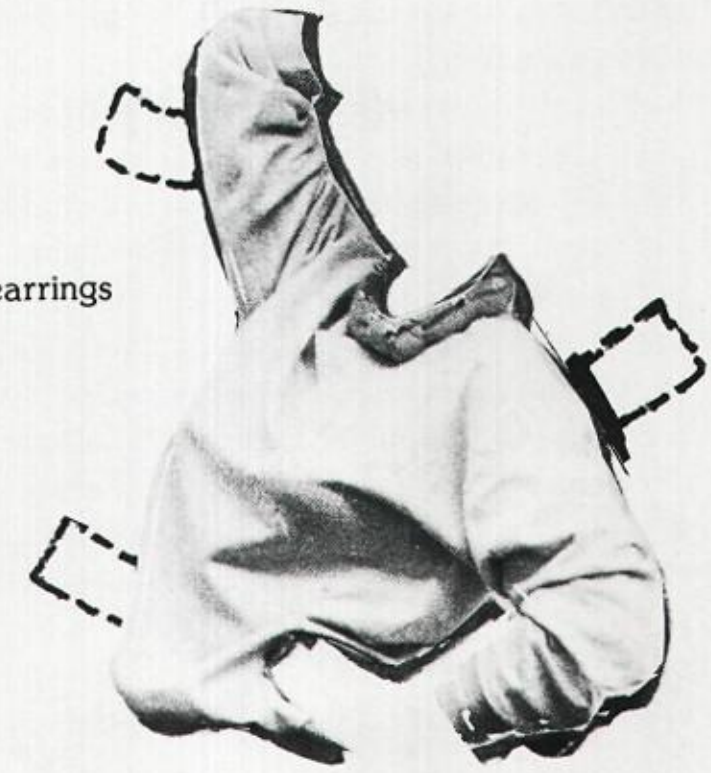
Add-a-Bead necklace

Leg-warmers



Shrimp earrings

Sweatshirt with bandana



Gucci purse

Short, ankle boots

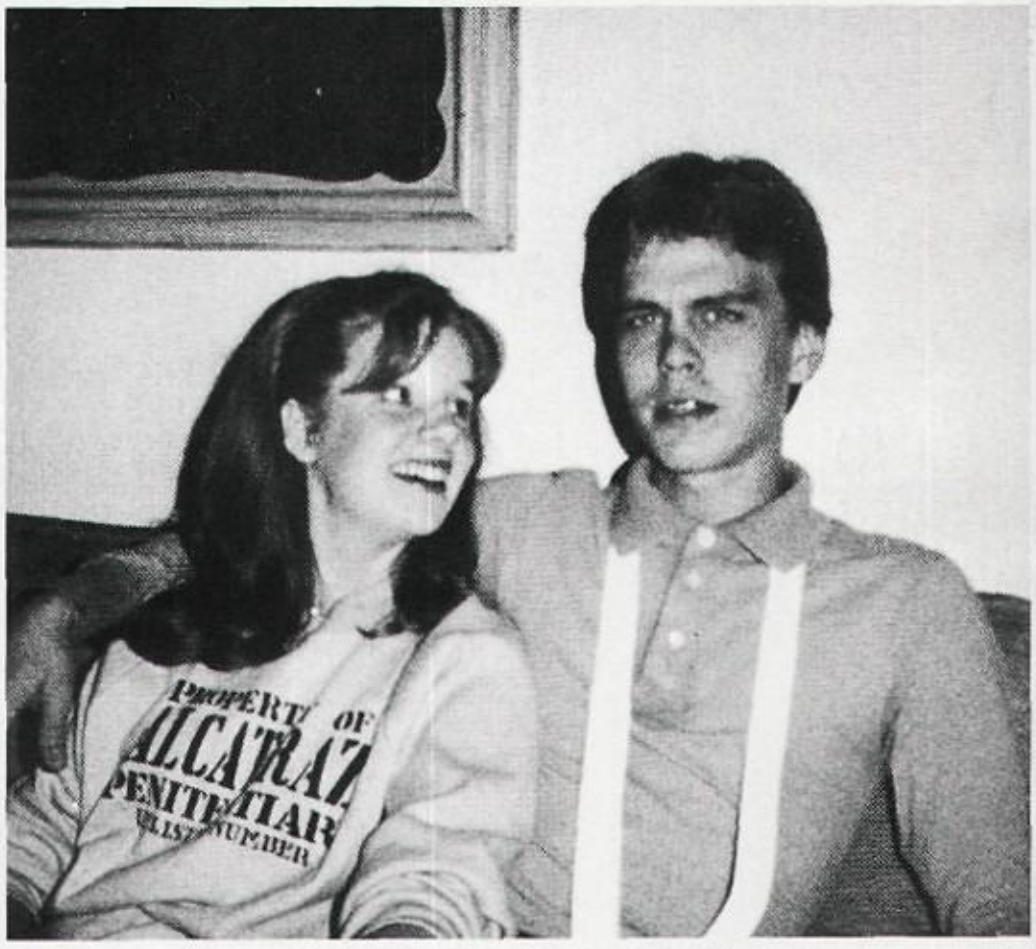
Mini-skirt

What Do We *Really* Enjoy?

The night life of Wildcats consisted of many things. Students worked at part-time jobs to make extra cash to spend on the weekends. Some spent quiet evenings at home watching their favorite programs and MTV, which was a new music channel on cable television that played videos of music groups twenty-four hours a day. Time was also spent doing homework and studying for tests. For many, the most exciting part of night life was spent out on the town. A few students cruised in cars around the night lights of Dallas, while others went to movies, restaurants, and video game arcades. Rock concerts were also important to Wildcats. Students would often spend up to fifteen dollars for a chance to hear their favorite groups like The Who, Van Halen, and The Go Go's live for a few hours. Parties of all kinds were a must for night life; Junior Girls' hot dog party and Senior Women's New Year's Eve party were among those attended by students. Night Life was definitely an important part of the school year.

Senior Margaret Jantz spent a greater part of her evenings out driving around Dallas.

Freshman Stephanie O'Brien spent a lot of time at movies with her friends.



Senior Rynelle Harrington and Junior Marc Carden enjoy a quiet evening at home.

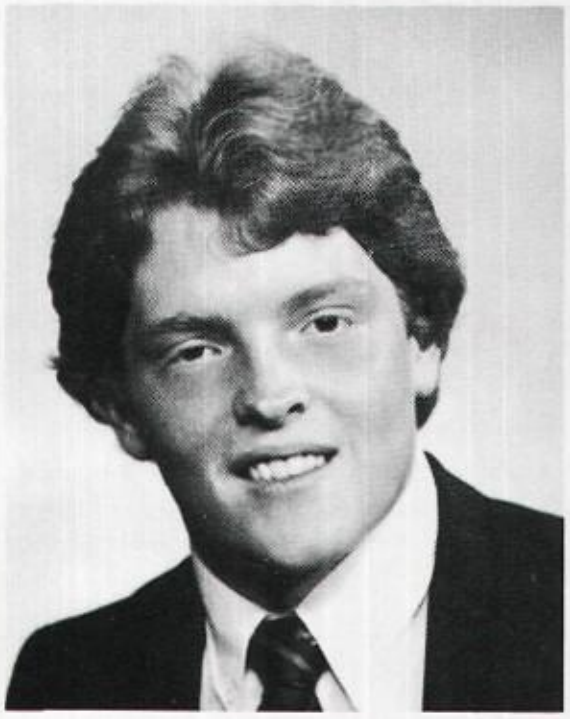
Slumber parties and having friends over was fun.

Juniors Mike Windstein and Jeff Mena worked part-time at Lakewood Theater to earn spending money.

One of the big parties attended was Shelley Gosney's Halloween Party.

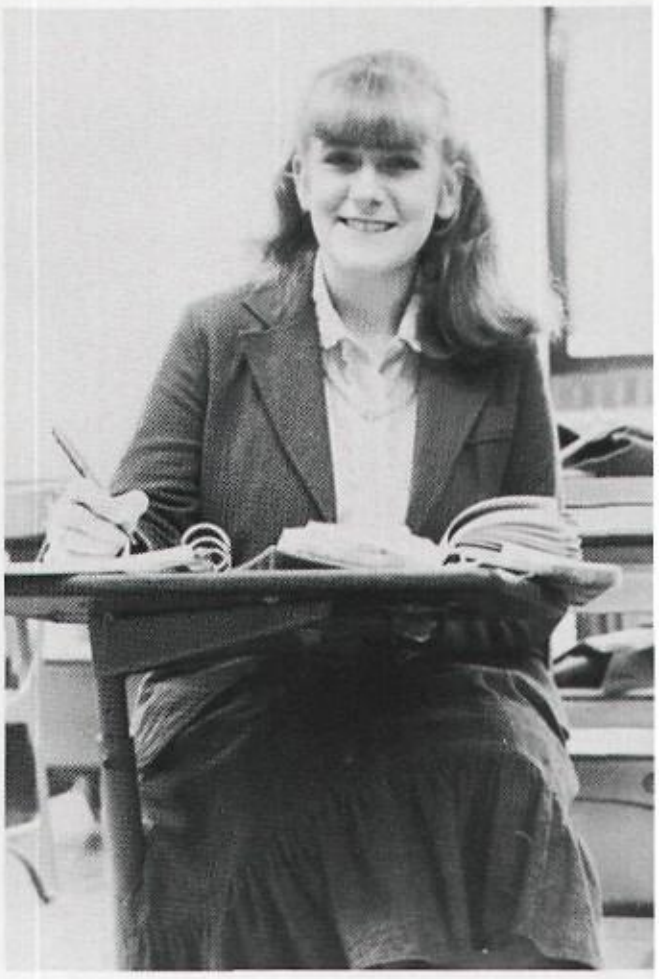
Who's Who

For the twentieth consecutive year, the *Crusader* has given special recognition to outstanding students here at Woodrow Wilson. These students were all recognized by *Who's Who Among American High School Students* as seniors because of their grades, leadership, and/or academic qualities. Many of these students have excelled in more than one area of achievement. Woodrow is very proud of these special few.



BILLY HISER: TACT finalist; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Golden Herald Award nominee; Soroptimist Award nominee; Japan-U.S. Senate Scholarship; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; America's Outstanding Names and Faces, 2 yrs.; Notre Dame Club Award finalist; Elks Club Award nominee; National Honor Society, 2 yrs., Vice President, 1 yr.; Quill and Scroll Award; Most Outstanding Foreign Language Student; Most Outstanding Math Award.

MARGARET JANTZ: All-City academic and Athlete Team, 1 yr.; Secretary Library Council, 1 yr.; National Honor Society; Society of Distinguished American High School Students, 4 yrs.; Student Council, 2 yrs.



CAROL CORNISH: National Honor Society, 2 yrs., Secretary, 1 yr.; Society of Distinguished American High School Students, 2 yrs.

INEZ SOOKMA: National Honor Society, 2 yrs., President 1 yr.; Society of Distinguished American High School Students, 4 yrs.; "I Dare You" Award; Quill and Scroll Award; Dallas All-City Band, 2 yrs.; Most Outstanding Social Studies Student.

SYLVIA NEEL: Society of Distinguished American High School Students, 3 yrs.; Golden Herald Award nominee in Mathematics; TACT nominee, 2 yrs.; Accumation Award; Civitan Seminar Representative; DISD Solo Ensemble, 1st Division, 2 yrs.

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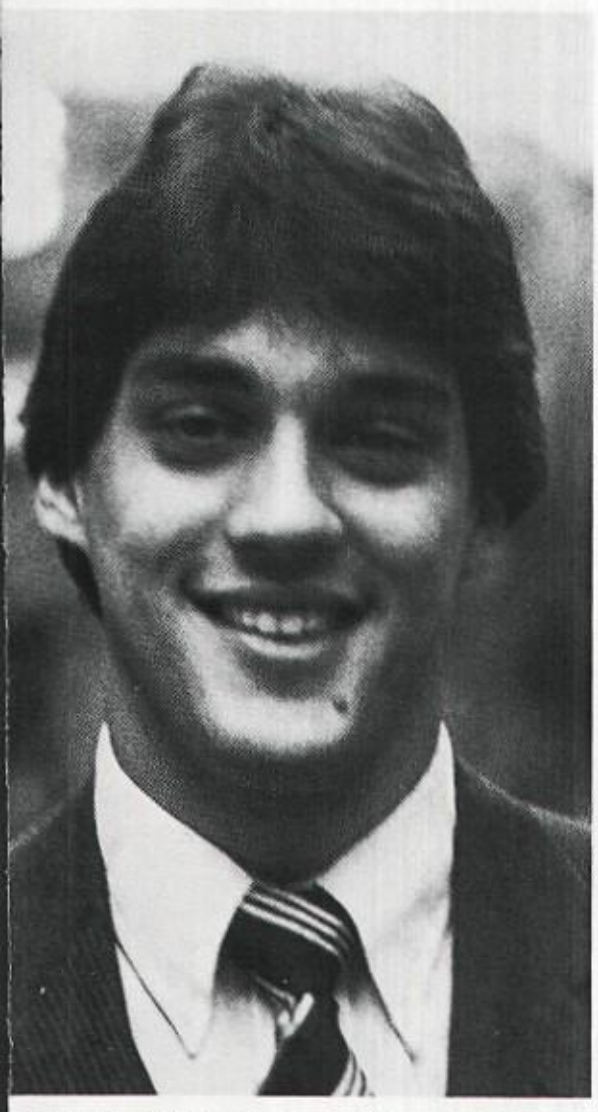
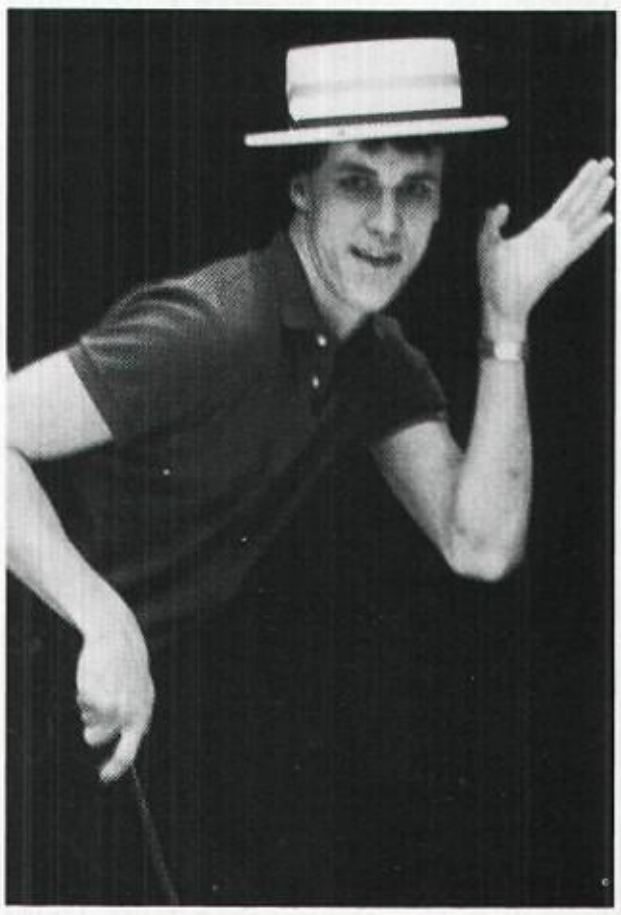
ALMA MALDONADO: Student Council, 1 yr.; Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Executive Program; High Honor Rank 3rd Place Environmental Division Junior Science Academy at San Angelo Inroads Collegiate Program.

GABRIELLE KICKHAM: National Honor Society, 2 yrs.; Society of Distinguished American High School Students, 3 yrs.; "I Dare You Award."

MELISSA BAUER: National Honor Society; Society of Distinguished American High School Students, 3 yrs.; Blue Bonnet Girls' State; Allied Youth Leader.



ODD RIGGAN: National Honor Society; ociety of Distinguished American High chool Students; Youth in Government, resident; Soroptimist Award Nominee.



LANCE BIRCHER: Fellowship of Christian Athletes; National Merit Semifinalist; National Honor Society, 2 yrs.; Student Council, 1 yr.; All Region Choir; Variations, 1 yr.; UIL Contest Winner; Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

SANDRA AULT: Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Office Education Association-Typing and Related Level II Contest 1st place Award; Office Education Association Awards State Leadership Conference Delegate; Future Teachers of America District X Name Tag Contest 1st place; Golden Herald Award Nominee Business Education Business Development Program Nominee; Selected for American Citizenship; Dallas Morning News "A" Honor Roll; Dallas Times Herald Honor Students, Woodrow Wilson Cheerleader Perform at Positive Parents Seminar; TACT Nominee.

Seniors '83 Start

'Twas the night before school started, when all through the yard every Senior was stirring, spray painting, rolling and decorating cars. When all of a sudden blue flashing lights scared the little seniors away. Some were quick to escape, others fled to their cars or hid in the little man's house. The nice policemen let the seniors go free, for they were the seniors of 1983. All studious seniors went home to their beds, as visions of toilet paper, "for sale" signs, and toilets danced in their heads. At 7:00 A.M. they all met at the school dressed in their best, to cruise around and be cool. Upon arriving at 8:15, Mr. Pierce greeted all the weary-eyed seniors with a big smile as he stated, "Before you are to be enrolled, you must clean this school!" So the thrilled seniors took up their mops, brooms and buckets and began to scrub, wash, and unroll the school. Around 11:00, all was complete as each went to his third period class with dishpan hands. As for the rest of the day, it was all a breeze except for the many lectures they were to receive.

Activities throughout the year did not cause quite as much trouble. These events were the Senior Luncheon at the Belo Mansion. The Senior Prom was held in the Grand Ballroom at Union Station. The morning after the prom, seniors dragged into school and prepared for the Senior Assembly. Baccalaureate was held at Wilshire Baptist Church and graduation was held once again at the State Fair Music Hall. The long-awaited moment had finally come. The Seniors of 1983 were finally graduating.

Seniors advertise their superiority.

Senior Rynelle Harrington jumps for joy after receiving h diploma.

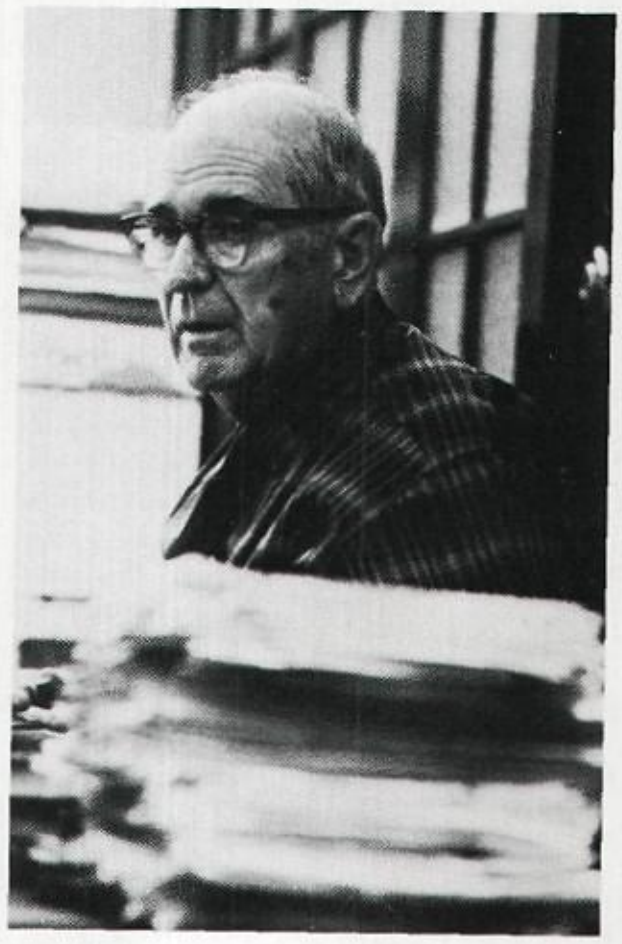
the Year Rolling

The seniors left their mark on the school grounds the first day of school.

Hey Dude, Let's Party!" was a common saying among many seniors, as illustrated on this hall poster.

Sherrye Massey, Amy Boardman, Kim Mena and Gabe Kickham enjoy the surroundings of the Belo Mansion while attending the Senior Luncheon.

Academics



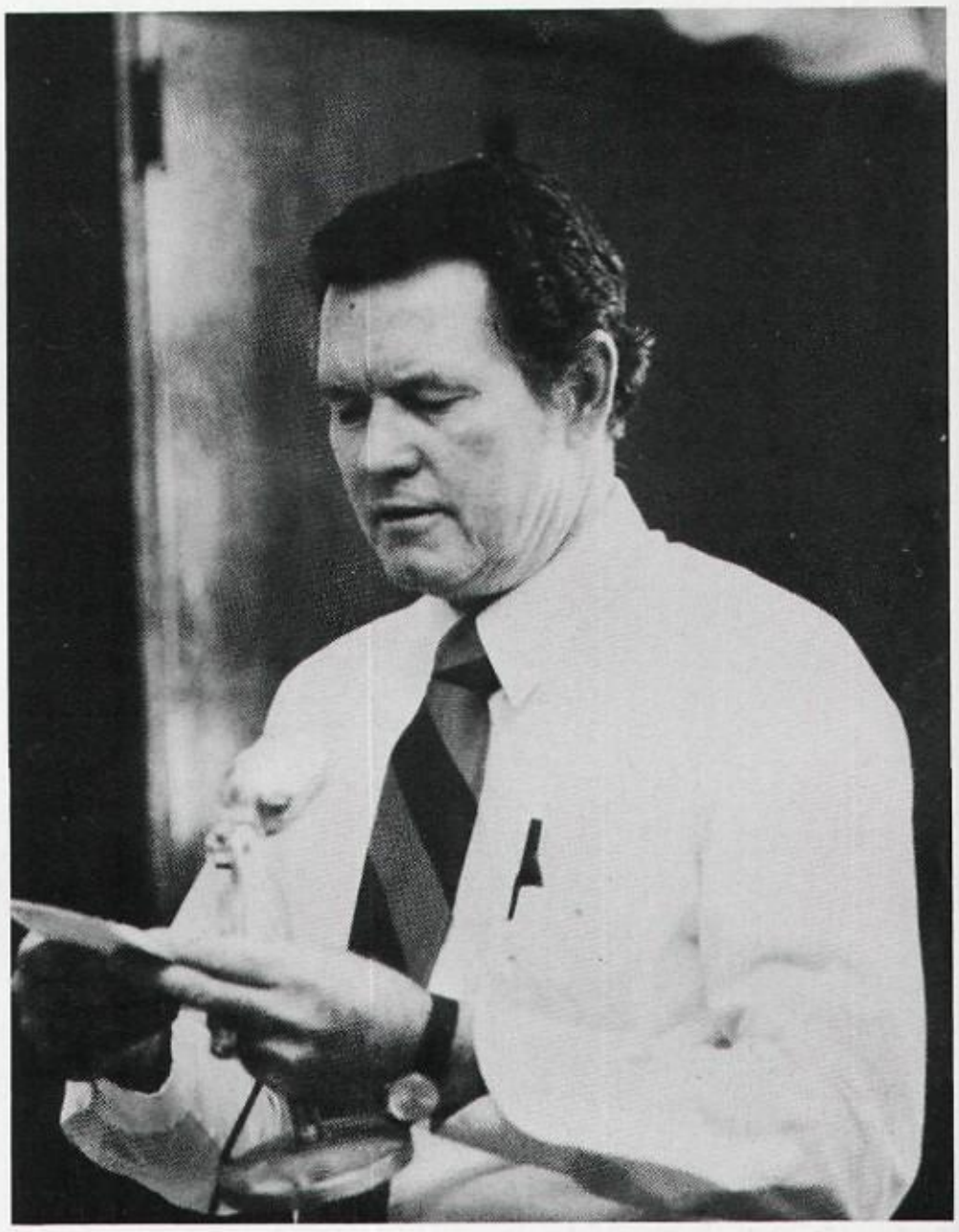
Certain individuals stood out in 1983 because of their abilities, or personalities. Their pursuit of excellence showed others the rewards of hard work and dedication. In doing so, they gave others models to work by and goals for which to strive.

Helpful teachers spent long hours after school working with these people to sharpen their skills and prepare them for the future. Academics made the difference at Woodrow.

Mr. Pierce: The Finest in Faculty

Mr. Wayne Pierce has been on the staff at Woodrow for nearly two decades. He became assistant principal in the fall of 1963 and held that position until the spring of 1969 when he left for a year to join the staff of another school. He returned to Woodrow in the spring of 1970 to assume the title of principal. In his thirteen years as principal he has gained the respect of the staff and students and a reputation for friendliness and concern about the welfare for youth. Besides having these qualities, Mr. Pierce has a firm belief of discipline in school.

Mr. Pierce's friendly smile and his cheery announcements greeted students every day. One of the greatest joys for Mr. Pierce was announcing winners of the P.T.A. and Open House raffles. He would tease listeners by giving hints describing the winners, then would say "Come on down!" Mr. Pierce knew all details of all school activities at all times and was present at many functions. For the first time since his arrival at Woodrow, Mr. Pierce missed a Varsity football game due to its being played on a Saturday night when he had to time the Southern Methodist University football game instead. He has never been absent from a pep assembly in all nineteen years of working at Woodrow Wilson. He could always be found during an assembly at the left corner of the stage properly dressed in his red coat and red and gray tie. At the end of a long day Mr. Pierce enjoyed patrolling the school grounds with a walkie-talkie and mingling with students.



Mr. Pierce repeats the announcement one more time for those who did not listen.

Mr. Pierce catches up on some paper work.

Assistant Principals: A Winning Combination

Kathy Tallis receives assistance from Dr. Murillo.

Mr. Haden listens while Ms. Foley checks on absent students.

The three assistant principals, Mr. Marvin Edwards, Mr. Joel Haden, and Dr. Armando Murillo had many duties and responsibilities this year. One was to make sure the six steps of teaching — finding, telling, demonstrating, guiding in practice, applying knowledge, and evaluating — were carried out. They did this by observing the classes in session and checking the teachers' work plans. Dr. Murillo, as Dean of Instruction, administered the T.A.P.S. and T.A.B.S. standardized tests to students. Mr. Edwards and Mr. Haden kept order in the attendance office and clinic. They worked with students who had cut classes and I.S.O., had excessive tardies, and had been referred to the office. They also conducted parent conferences. All three assistant principals had lunchroom duty in which they kept students from cutting in line, broke up fights, and provided general supervision. They also tried to attend all extra-curricular activities such as sport events, the musical, and dances.

Mr. Edwards listens as Miguel Hernandez explains his referral.

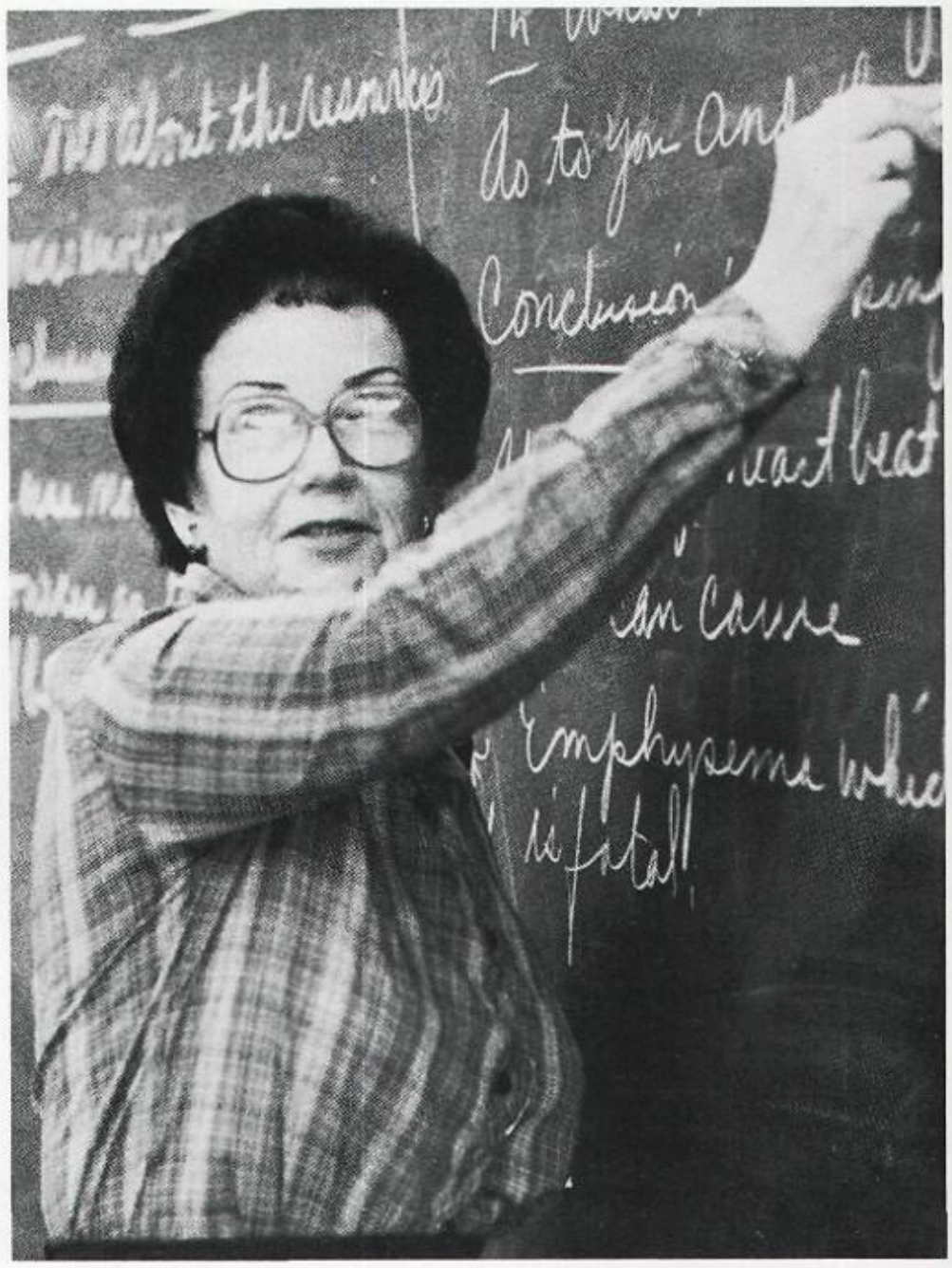
Science Dissects the Mind

A strong four-year science program was offered this year. The classes included I.S.C.S. (which is an introduction to physics and chemistry), biology, Chemistry I, Physics, and Chemistry II. The I.S.C.S. classes learned how the metric system works. They also learned about the seven forms of energy. After their study of electric energy, the students made batteries. Along with their study of chemistry, they learned about the atom and the periodic chart.

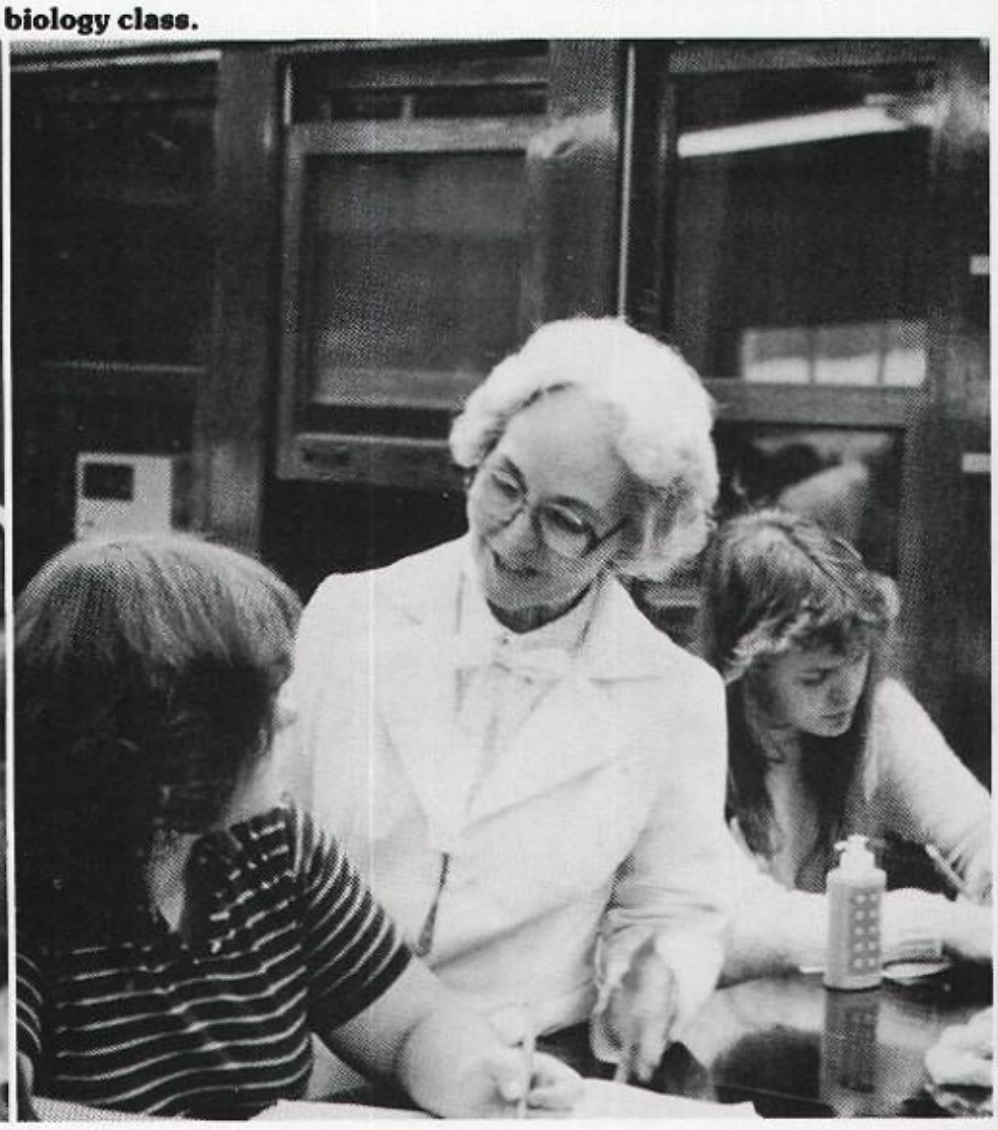
The biology classes learned about the physical aspect of many things such as plants and animals. They completed a unit on the fern which represented the alternation of generations. The students also dissected everything from earthworms — one of the simplest life forms — to fetal pigs — one of the closest life forms to humans.

Physics is a branch of physical science which deals with the relationship between matter and energy. The classes' work fell into four major categories: mechanics and heat, waves, electricity, and nuclear physics. Students studied different theories that related to the section and then performed experiments and saw films that enforced these theories.

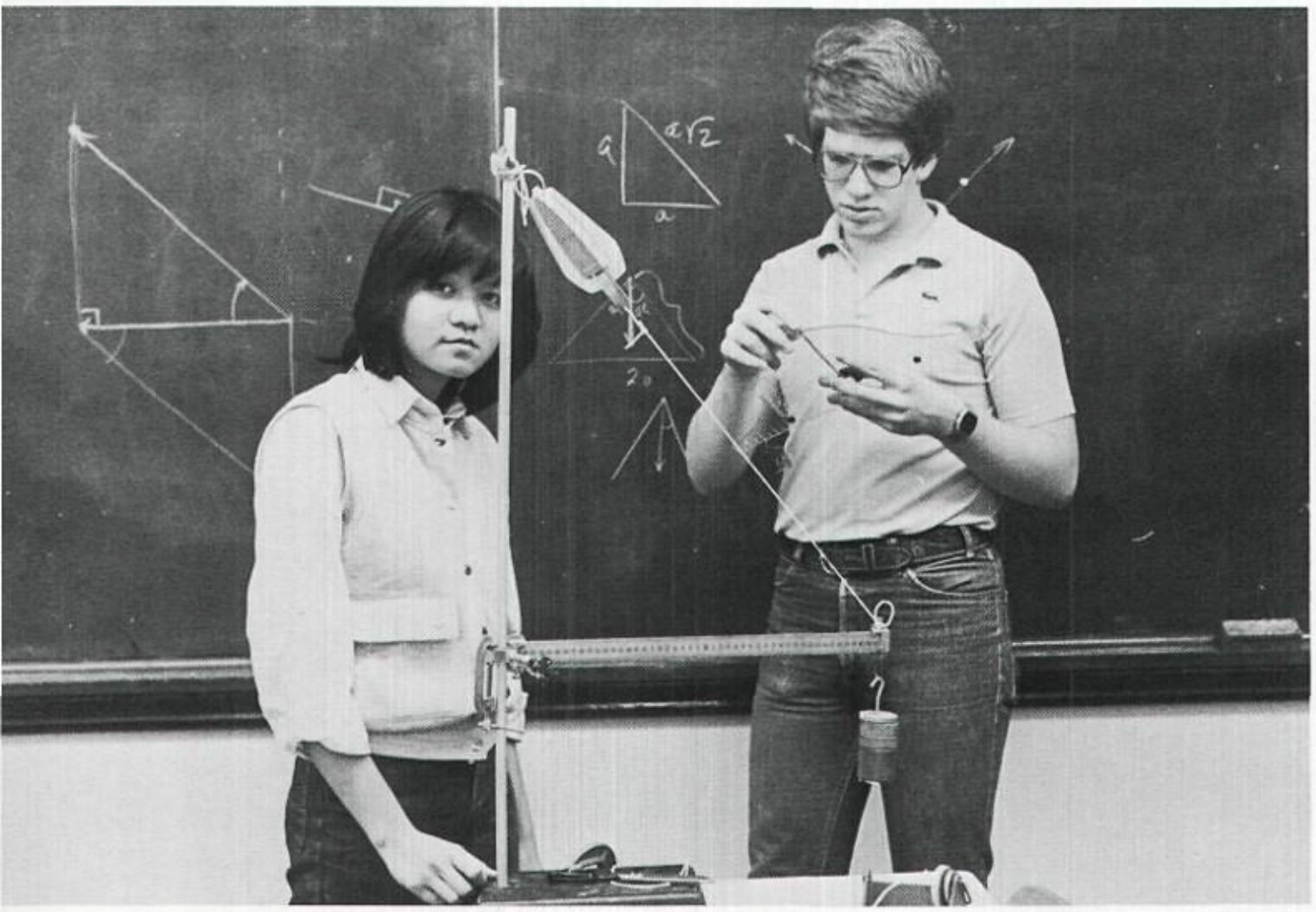
Chemistry is the study of the natural processes, minerals of the earth, water and solution, and gases of the atmosphere. It is also involved with structure and composition of matter that constitutes living things and their environment. Over half the class time was spent in labs exploring these concepts solving word problems. The students in Chemistry II used the same concepts to complete more detailed work.



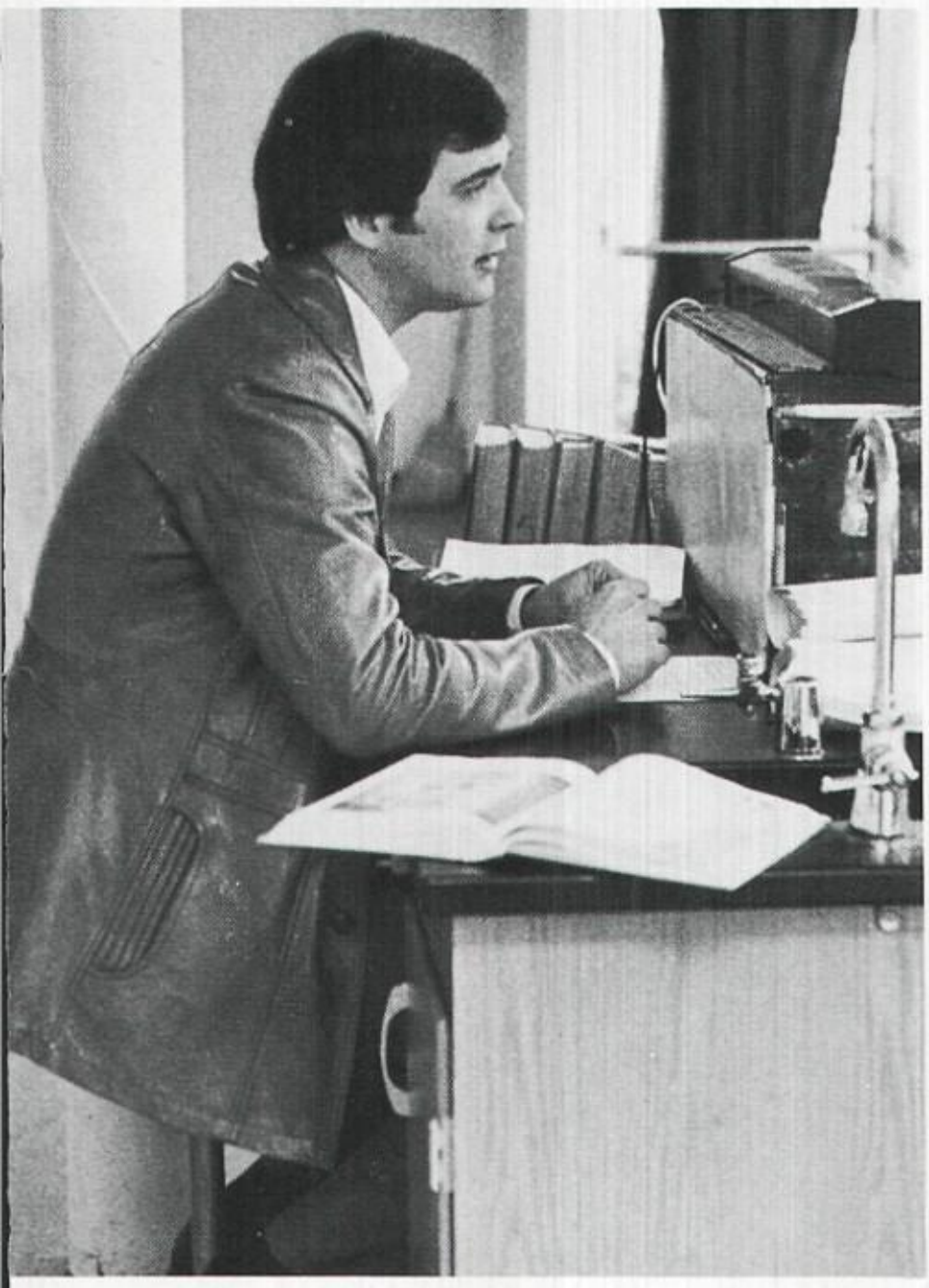
Mrs. Martin discusses the disadvantages of smoking with her biology class.



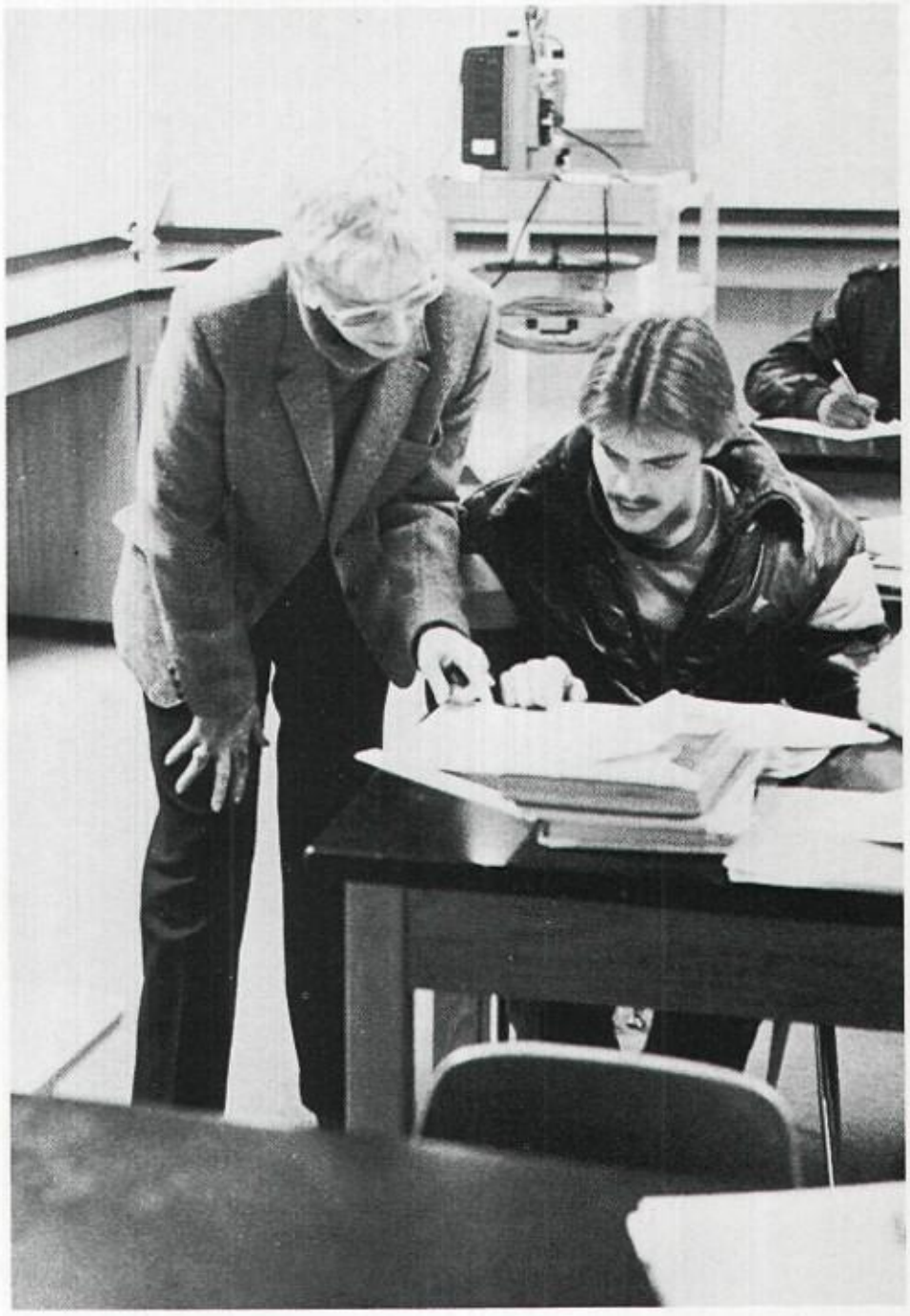
Mrs. Evans explains ionization to a first confused, but then enlightened Susan Powell.



Mai Nguyen and Robert Kelly work diligently on their physics experiment.



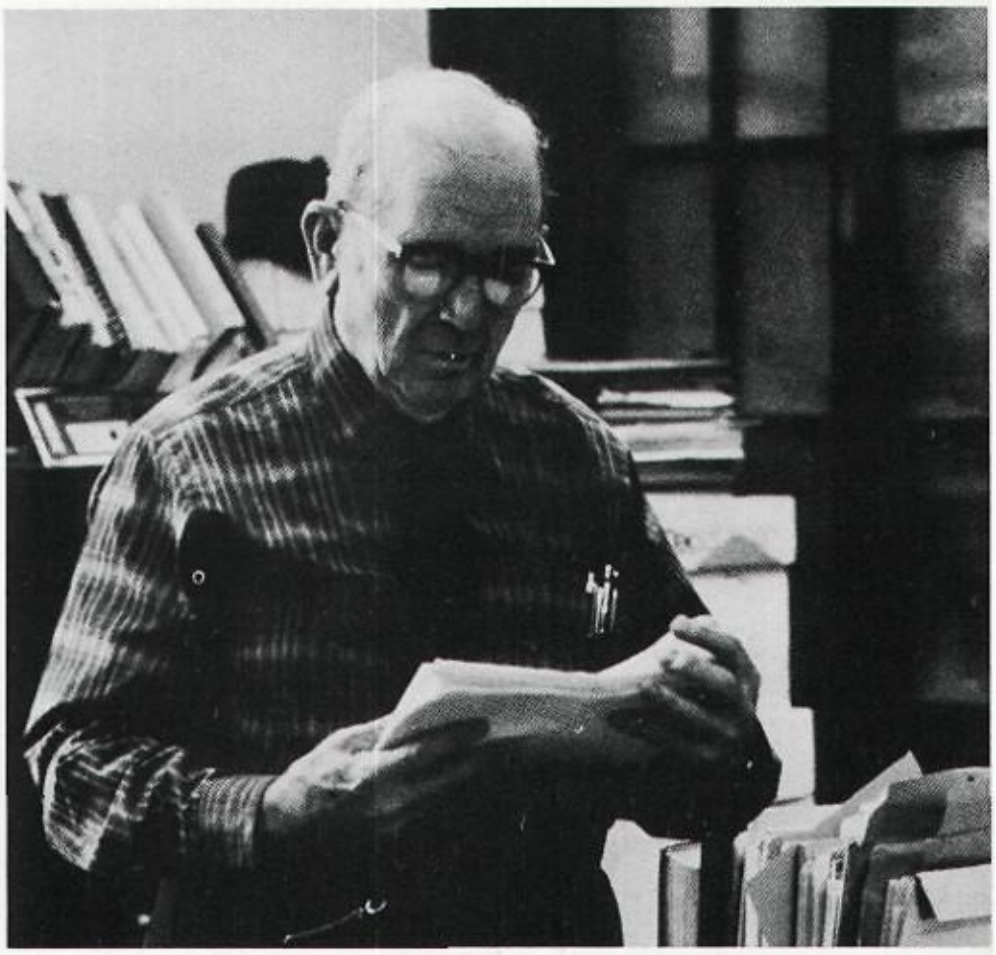
r. Tucker asks, "O.K., who put the pencil shavings in my quarium?"



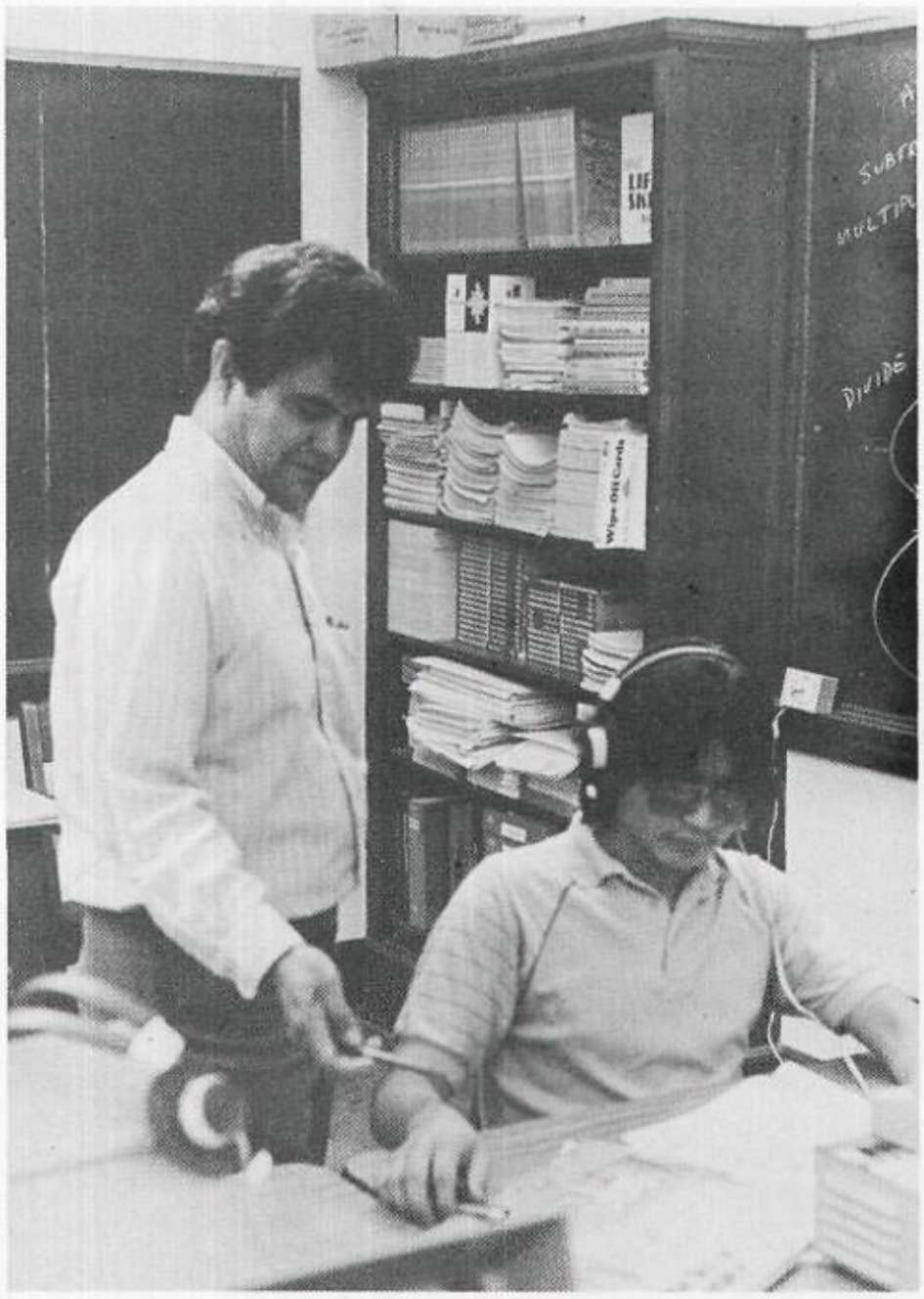
Mrs. Davis "points out" the answer to Cody Brabender.

Parts Add Up to the Whole

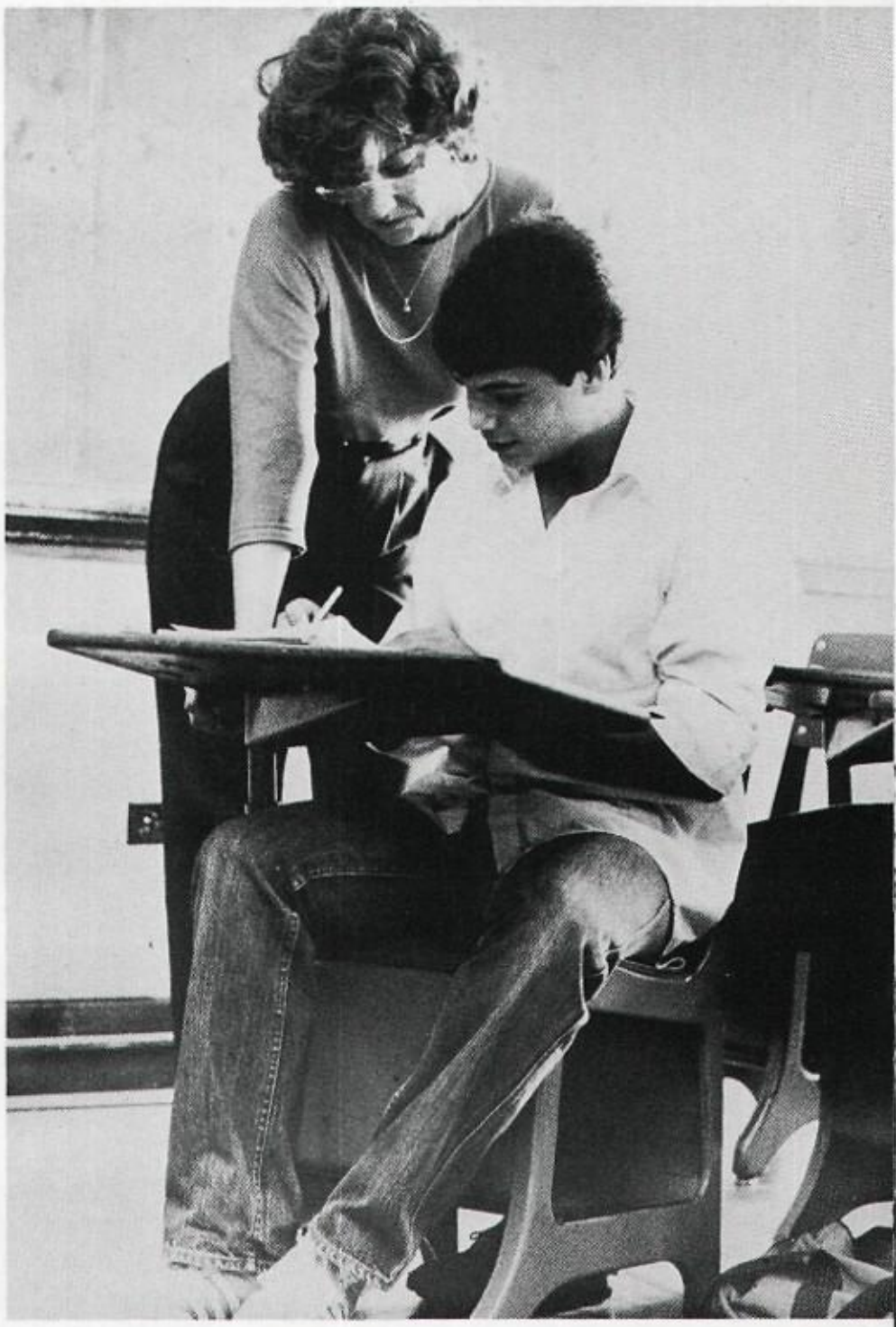
Math is one of the most useful skills in today's "real world." It is used in everything from highly technical careers to figuring change at 7-11. Because of its importance, many areas of math were offered. These included life skills, Fundamentals of Math I and II, Algebra I and II, geometry, trigonometry, calculus and elementary analysis. The main emphasis of the math departments was on improving test scores on the Test of Achievement and Proficiency (T.A.P.) which was taken by students in grades nine through twelve. The priority areas were in basic computation and fractions, problem solving, and ratio, proportion and percentage.



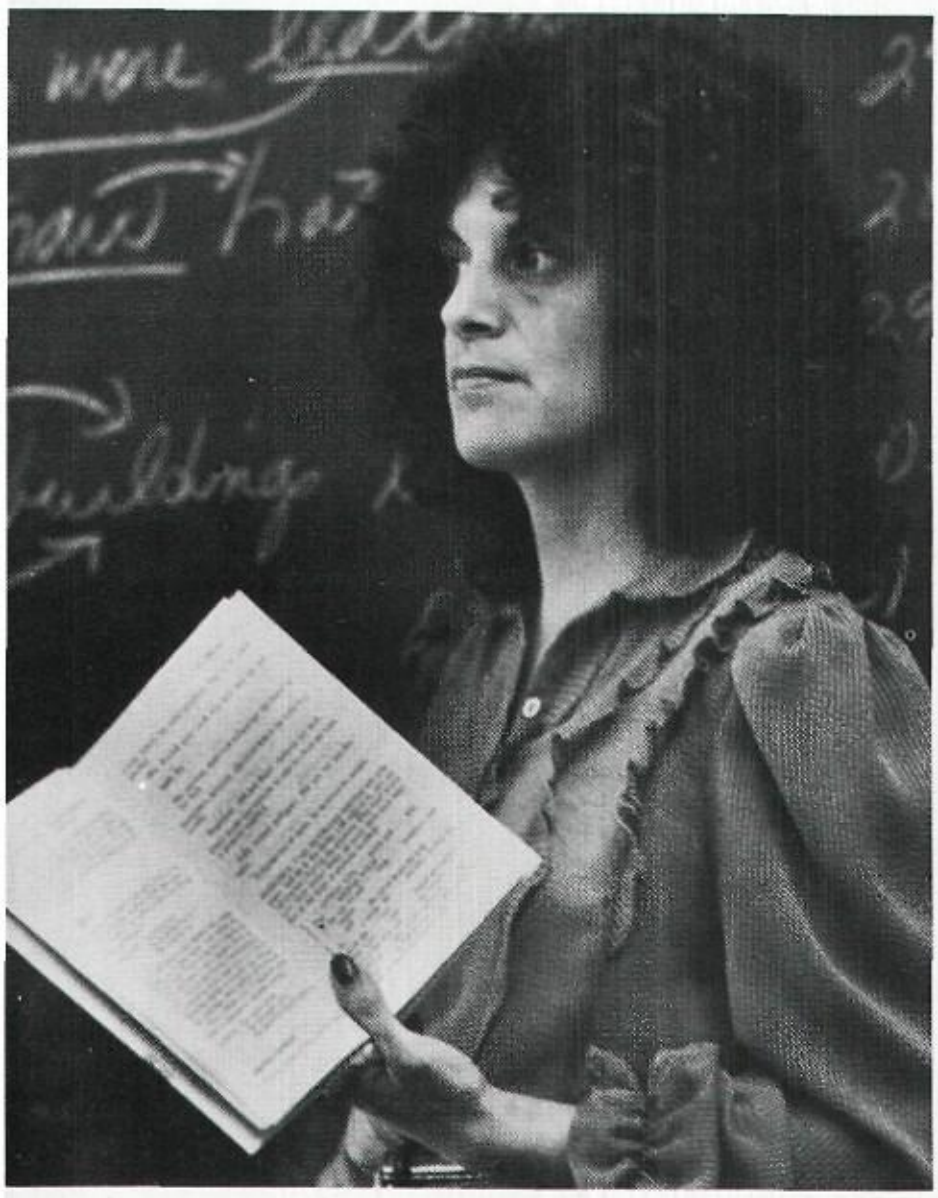
Mr. Brown is engrossed by his Algebra II papers.



Mr. Leos assists David Bueno in the math lab.



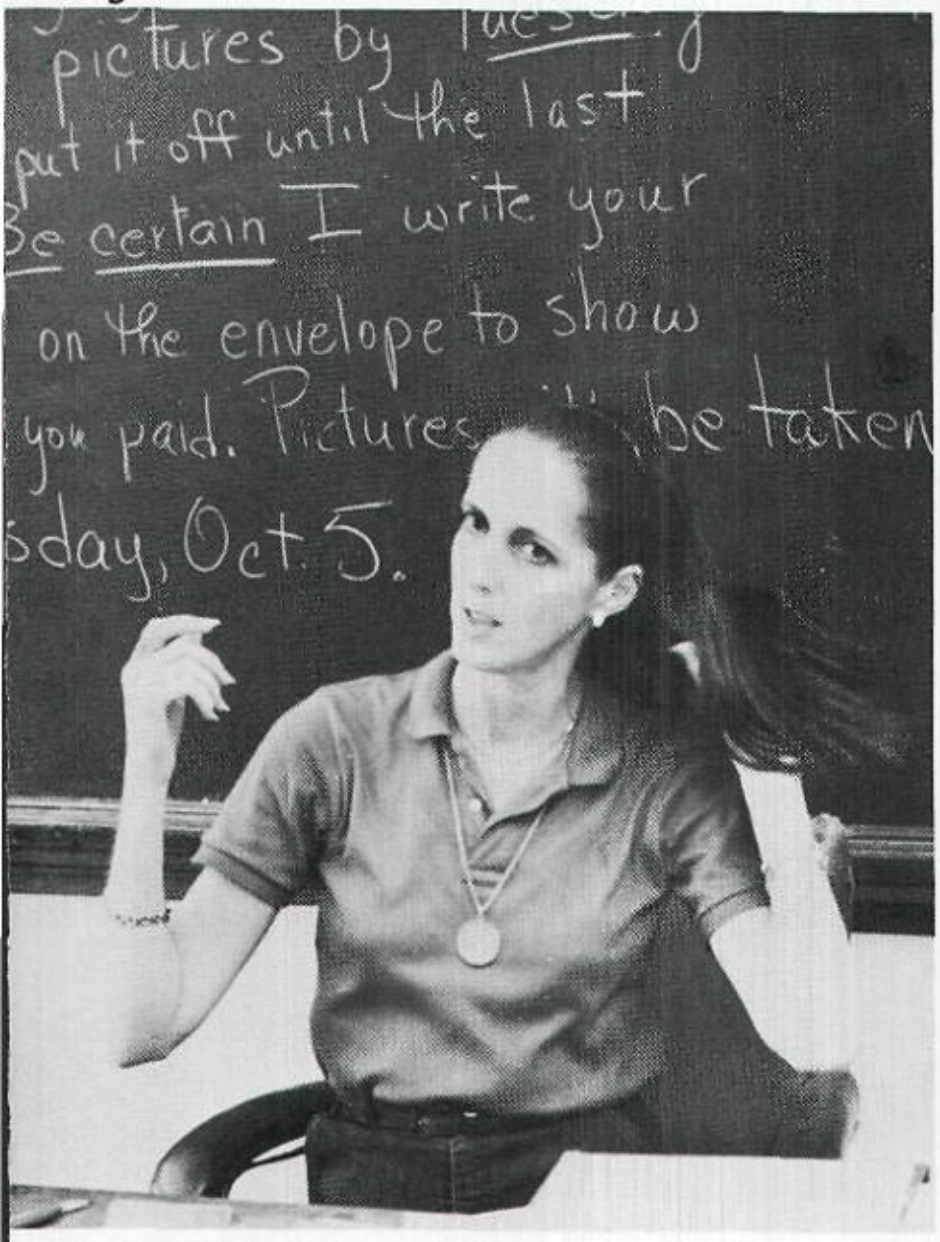
Roger Cruger and Mrs. Pearson are in a deep discussion about 30-60-90 right triangles.



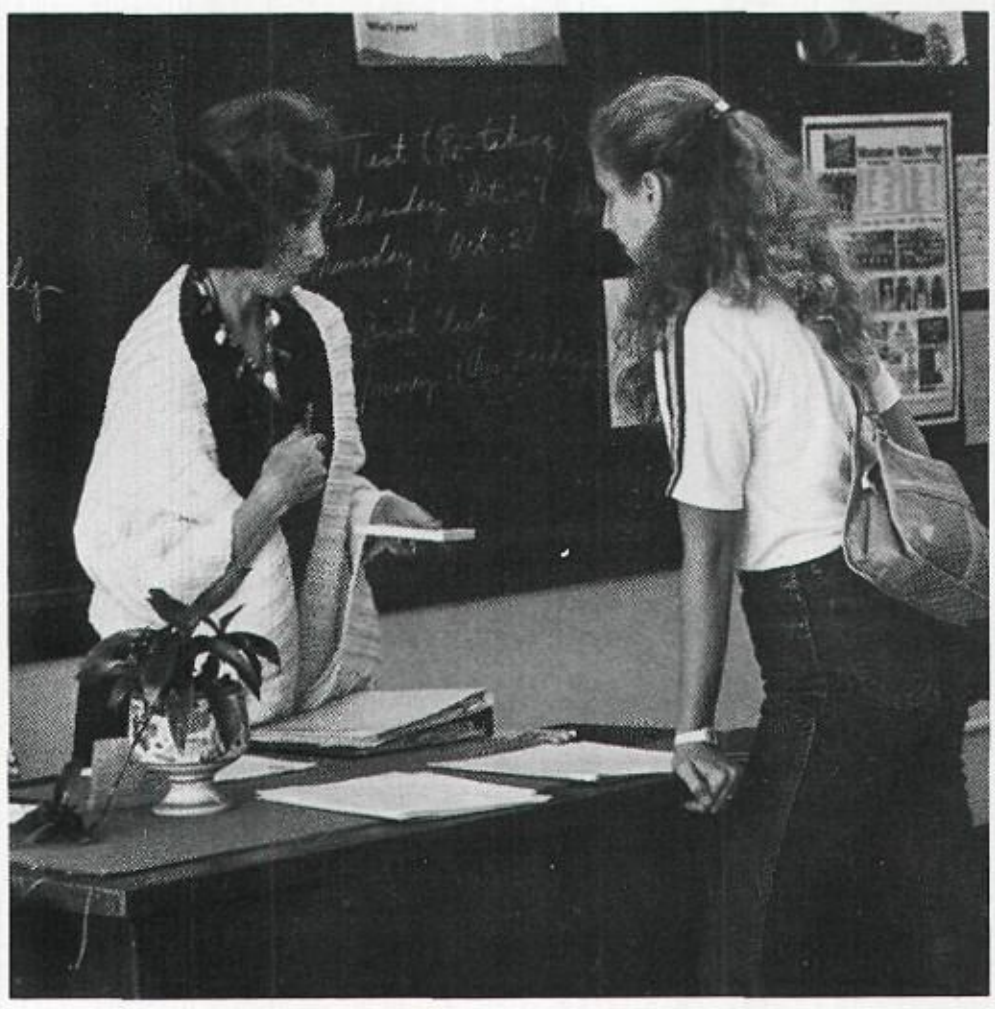
English IV students who don't complete their homework upset Ms. Finger.

English Is for Communication

Concepts learned in English class are used all day every day. To be able to communicate one's thoughts and ideas one must be able to speak and write effectively. To help students develop these skills, the English teachers stressed vocabulary, grammar, reading and writing. The reading assignments included selections from the text and outside assignments. For the freshmen, the outside assignments included a study of the short story and several forms of American and English literature such as *The Miracle Worker,* the *Odyssey, Romeo and Juliet,* and *A Separate Peace.* The sophomores read *The Scarlet Letter* and then wrote a character analysis and listed the symbolism found in the story. They also read *The Crucible* and the *Literary Cavalcade* magazine. The junior class read *A Man For All Seasons* and then wrote a theme. Other students read *Alas Babylon* and *Of Mice and Men.* The senior class studied *Canterbury Tales* and also read *Antigone* and wrote a theme. The senior Advanced Placement English class had its work divided into five categories: drama, essay, poetry, short story and novel. In all areas the emphasis was placed on composition. At the end of the year, the class completed a research paper that was a comparison and/or contrast of two works by the same author.



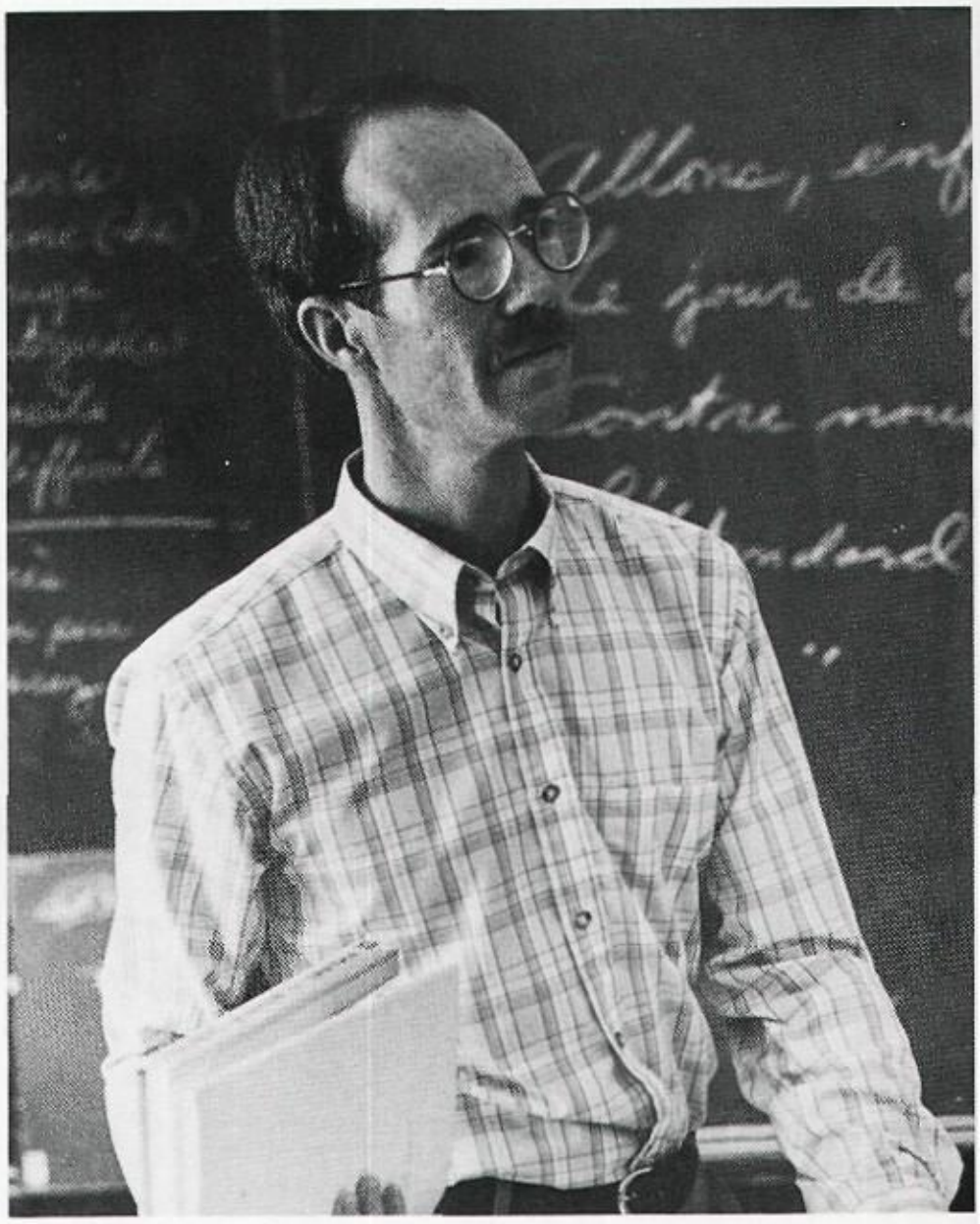
Mrs. Lundh just washed her hair and can't do a thing with it.



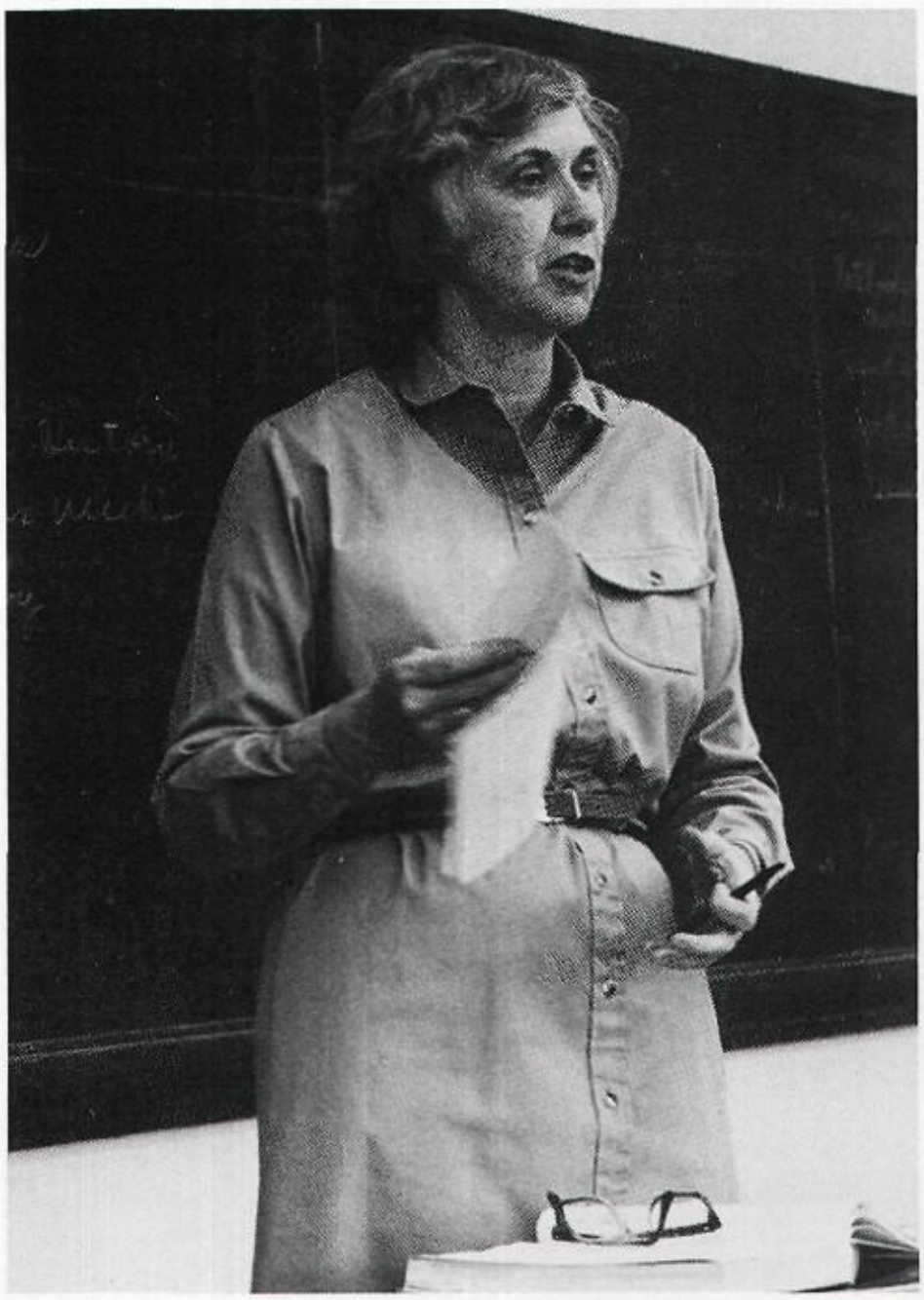
Miss Mallewick tells Sally Walker, "Surely you could have gone to your locker before class."

Everyone Should Know a Second Language

For those taking a foreign language, three choices were offered — French, Latin, and Spanish. Foreign language classes were more than the study of spoken words; they were also the study of culture. Some of the French students learned the French *National Anthem* and were introduced to the French singer, Edith Piaf. The Latin students studied the Greek and Roman gods and the legends surrounding them. In Spanish, the culture was brought out in the discussions of the ways the Spanish language and people influence America today. All three languages were offered for four years. The only student in fourth-year Latin was Billy Hiser; Dana Roper and Kim Mena studied fourth-year French. However, no one took advantage of the fourth year of Spanish this year.

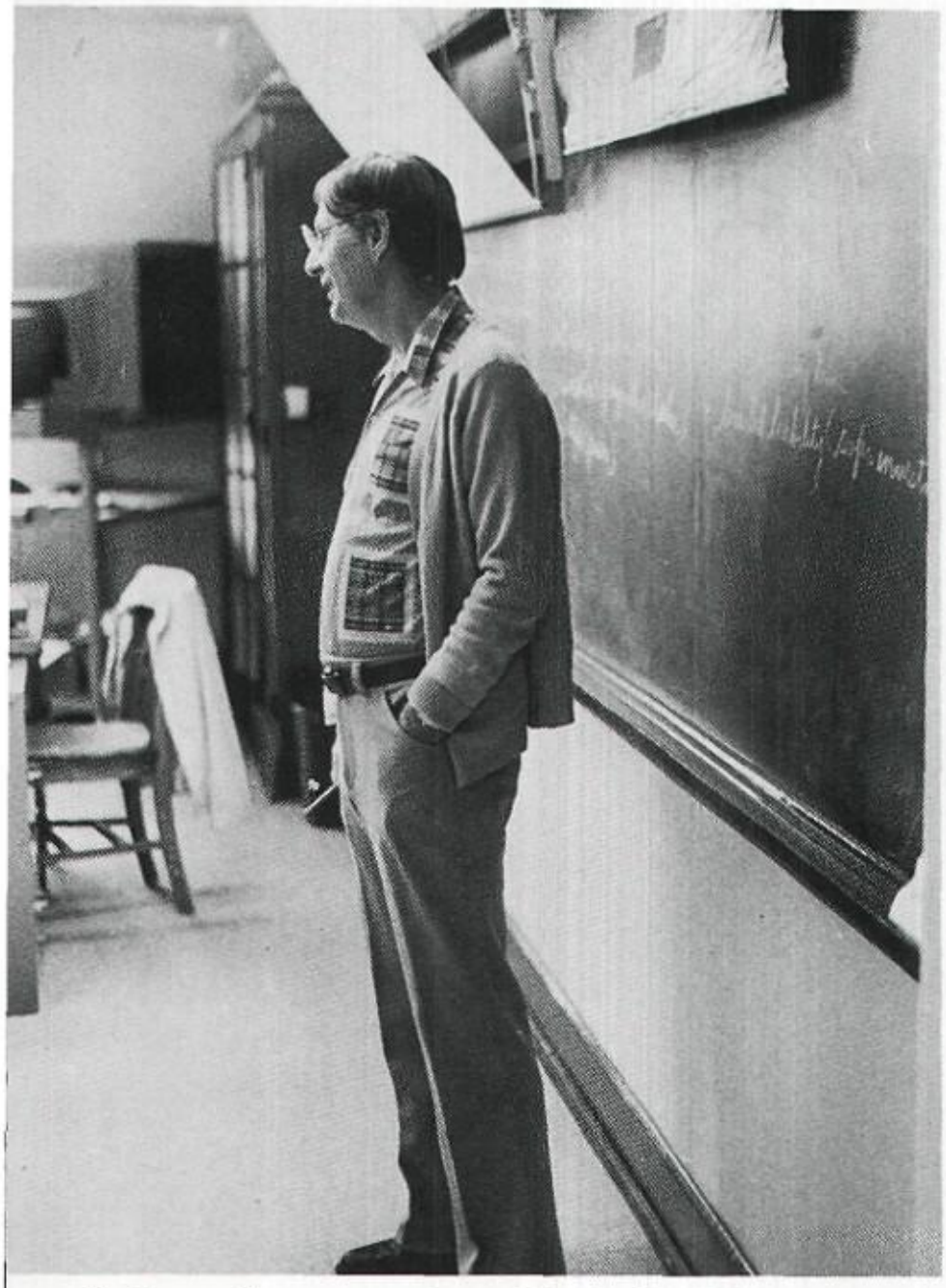


Mr. Holoman can't quite figure out what is going on in his room.



Mrs. Stratton tries to explain fifth declension nouns.

Ms. Parrett is amused by a student's pronunciation of *gusano*.



Mr. Turner discusses stocks and dividends with his class.

Social Studies Then and Now

Since there was no world history taught this year, the ninth, tenth, and eleventh graders were mixed in the same American history classes. This caused a few problems because there were different levels of maturity, intelligence, and desire for learning.

The American history students researched some of the important people in the Industrial Revolution. They studied the stock market and followed it by reading the market listings in the newspaper.

Mrs. Jameson's government classes worked as volunteers in the campaign headquarters of the political candidates of their choice. They prepared mailings, phoned voters, and distributed signs. In the second semester, the classes presented their traditional mock murder trial. Students served as defendants, prosecutors, attorneys, witnesses, jurors, and judge.

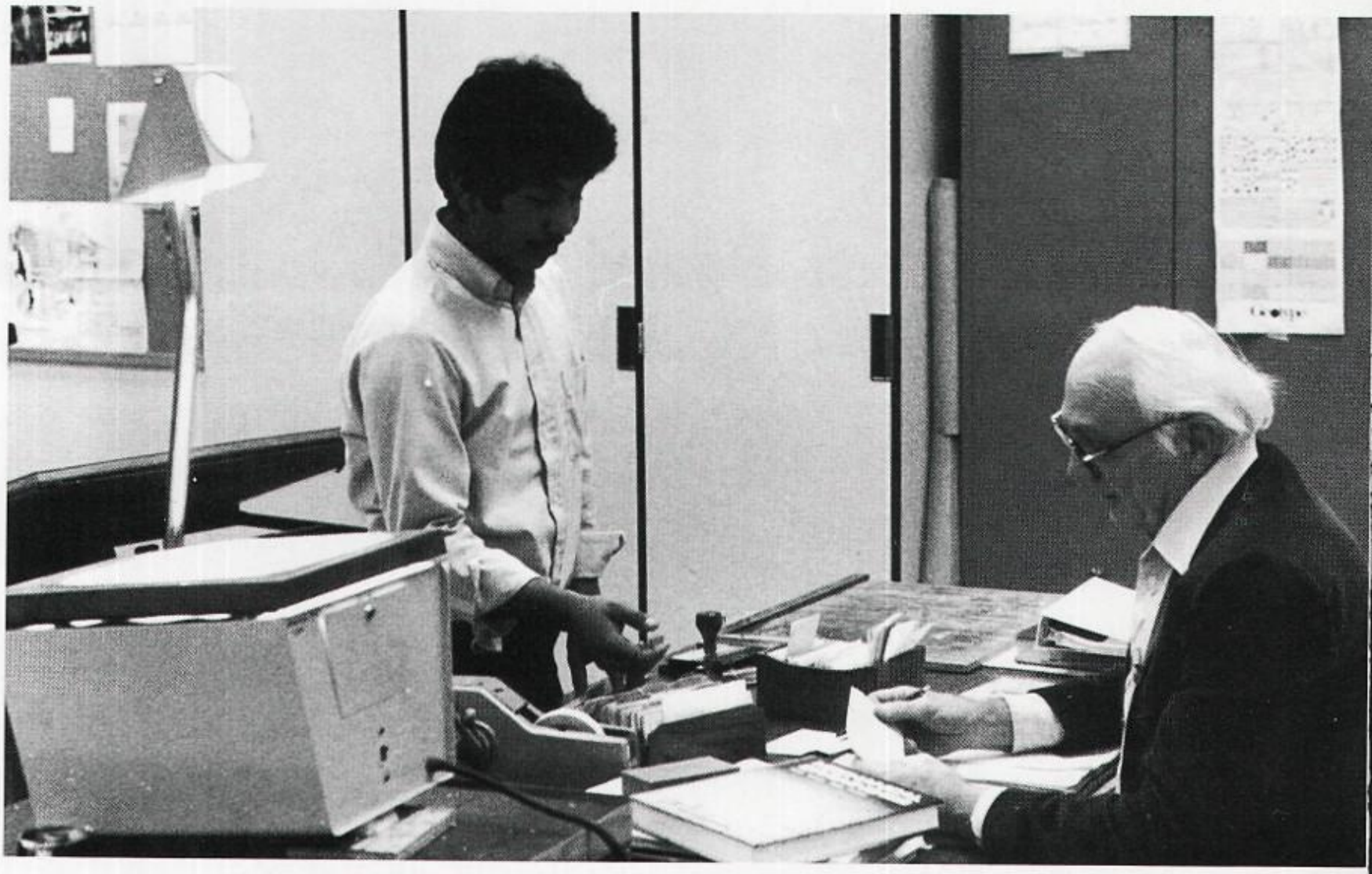
Dan Franklin will soon find out that bribery does not always work with Mrs. Jameson.

Creativity Is Expressed in Many Ways

Woodrow's industrial arts program offered many opportunities to students wishing to design projects of their own. The program was divided into three areas: woodshop, industrial techniques, and drafting. Woodshop taught students how to construct a multitude of objects such as wall mirrors and plant holders in the lower levels, and in the more advanced levels students could make grandfather clocks, stereo cabinets, and rifle racks. In industrial techniques, students created silkscreened projects, ceramics, and stained glass.

In drafting, there were three different levels that could have been taken. Students began with introductory drafting and then moved on to their choice of technical drafting or architectual drafting. Technical drafting dealt with mechanical engineering and in architectual drafting, students could design their own houses.

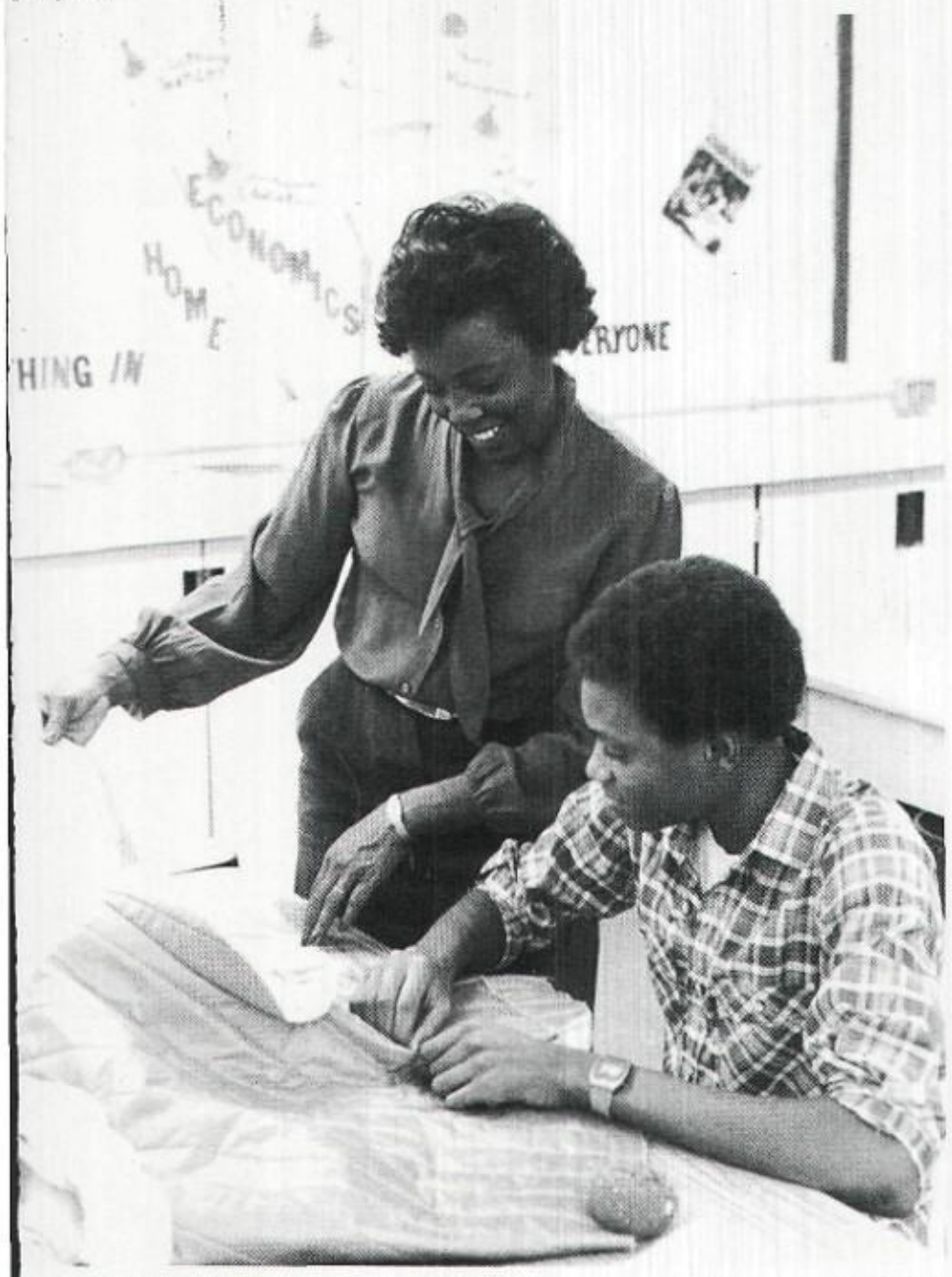
Dennis Nichols adds a finishing touch to his project in woodshop.



Jose Herrera asks for Mr. Cargile's approval in general drafting.

Homemaking — Not Just Cooking and Sewing

Mrs. Winifret Cox looks on as Gayla Bolden works on her sewing project.



Mrs. Winifret Cox explains clothing construction to Cederic Thomas.

Ms. Norma Saenz and Barbara Guenche checks the recipe book to make sure they are doing everything correctly.

Homemaking teaches a variety of skills besides just cooking and sewing. Students in sewing learned family relations, child care and development, and clothing construction. Those in cooking learned about nutrition, equipment in the kitchen, safety, and laundry. Some of the more advanced students learned budgeting and comparison shopping.

The students in cooking prepared a dish about once a week; they made such things as cookies, pies, pizza, and pancakes. They also prepared one complete meal which consisted of a salad, casserole, and beverage. The students were required to eat what they made.

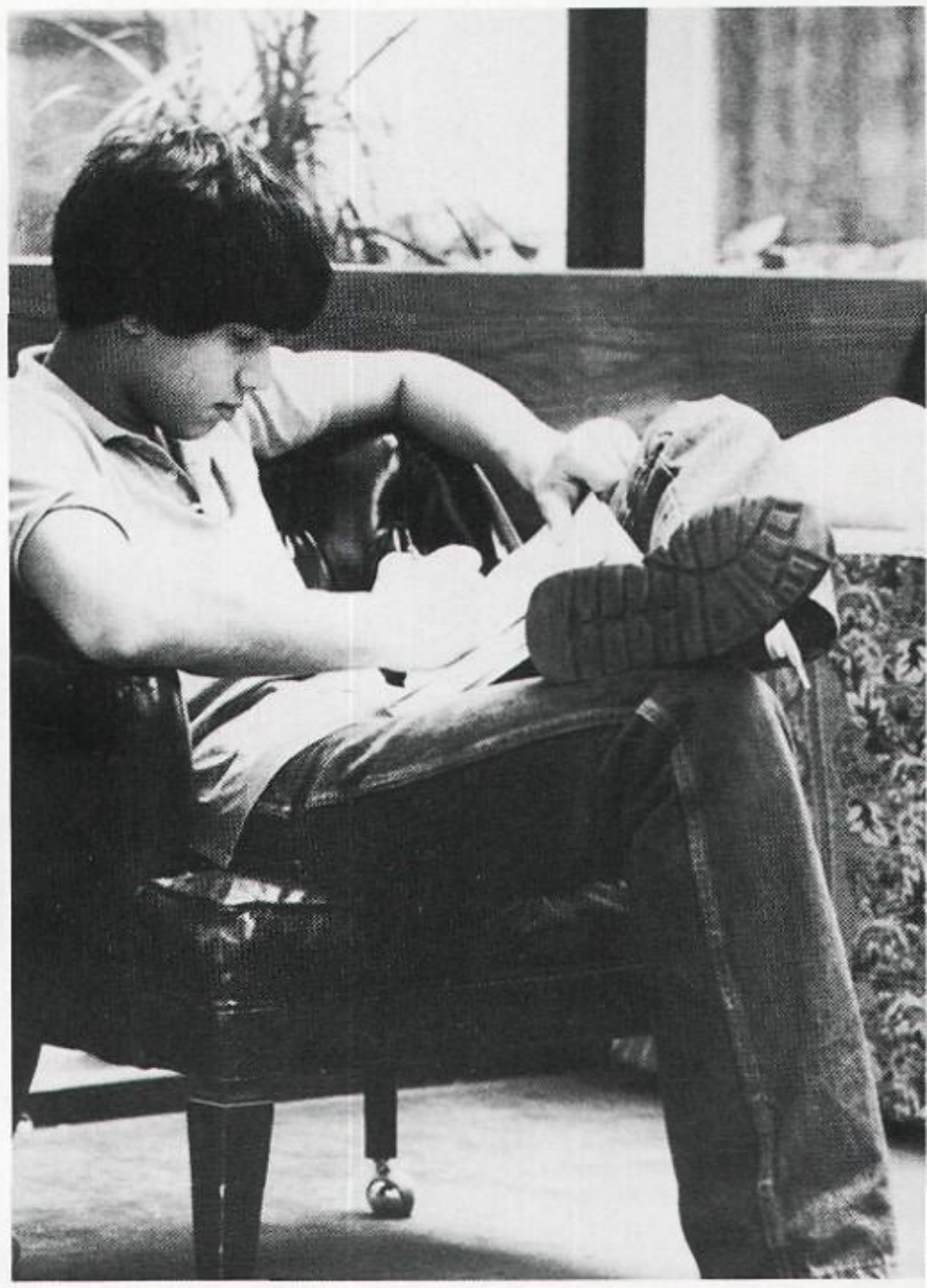
Sewing students made one garment. They chose what they made according to interest and ability. Homemaking taught students many domestic skills.

A Place With Many Uses

More than just books can be found in the library — it subscribes to over forty magazines and has a total of 15,041 books. The librarians, Bradley Sue Howell and Jonetta Williams, video-taped television shows by teachers' requests. They recorded everything from classics to modern poignant dramas. The librarians made copies of papers, books and magazines for five cents a page for the students.

The library also provided a microfische machine and a filmstrip machine. There were many different types of information on microfische such as the *Sirs Social Issues Series,* the *New York Times* book reviews and lists of colleges in Texas. The filmstrip machine was used by students who missed a filmstrip in class, thus enabling them to keep up with their work.

Many students used the library for independent reading, research, and study. There were many library regulars; Carol Cornish could be found there most mornings before school while Mr. Cook frequented during his lunch, fifth, and seventh periods. The library offered great opportunities for students to complement their daily class studies.



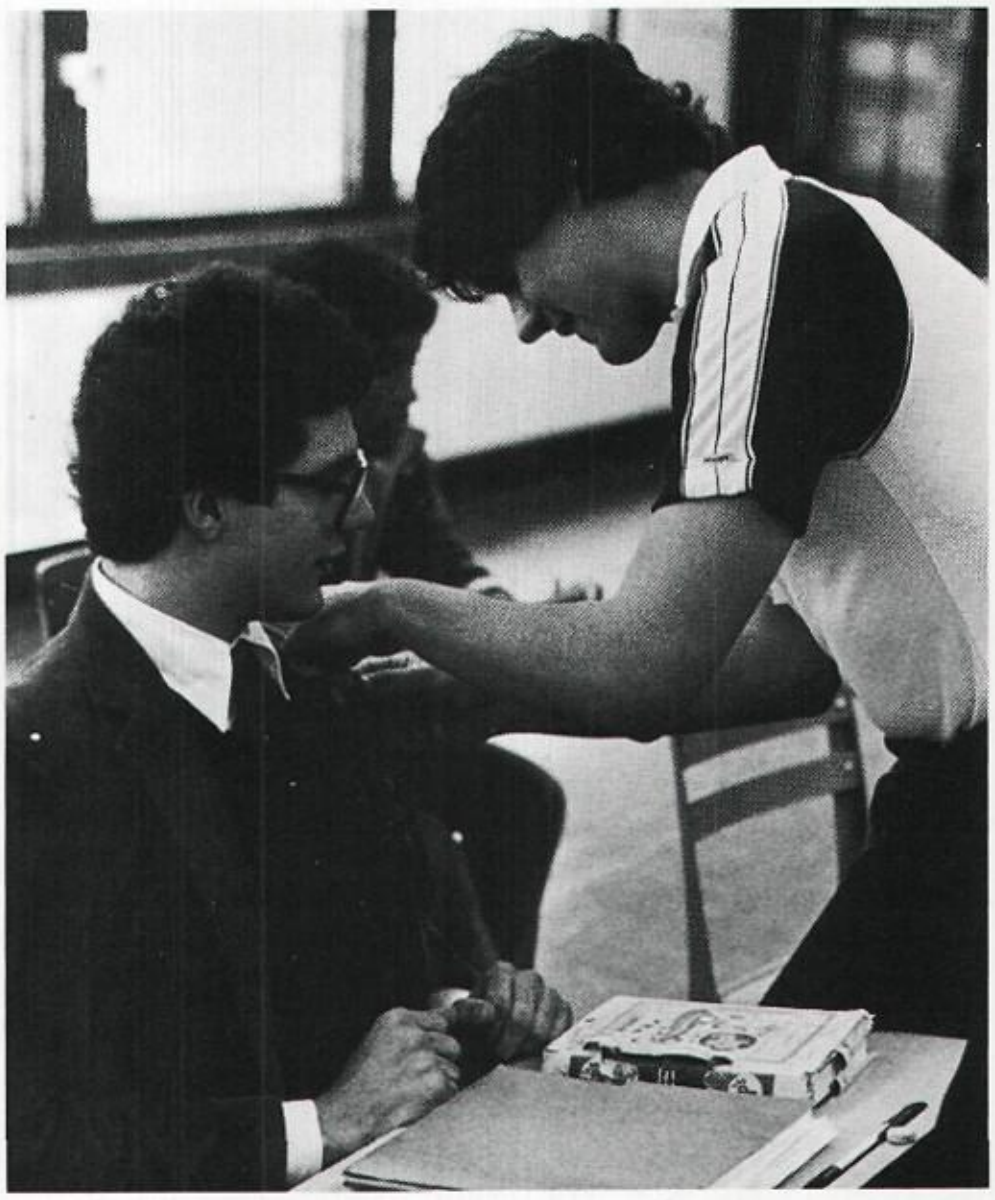
Leo Papanikolao enjoys the homey setting of the library.

Roberto Meza takes advantage of the large collection of paperback books.

For Those Who Value Excellence

The National Honor Society members from Woodrow Wilson pinned their new members during third period February 21, 1983. Mr. Pierce announced the names of the inductees as the present members adorned them with the official N.H.S. ribbon. Students were awarded memberships in this way because of the significance that the society's award gives. Becoming a member of National Honor Society is the highest scholastic honor a student can earn at Woodrow.

Angie Jantzen congratulates Angel Loredo on his N.H.S. pinning.



Todd Riggan pins senior Michael Lambert.

Lance Bircher places the N.H.S. ribbon on Gene Allen.

A surprised Kara Shamblin is pinned by Gabe Kickham.

Outstanding Students

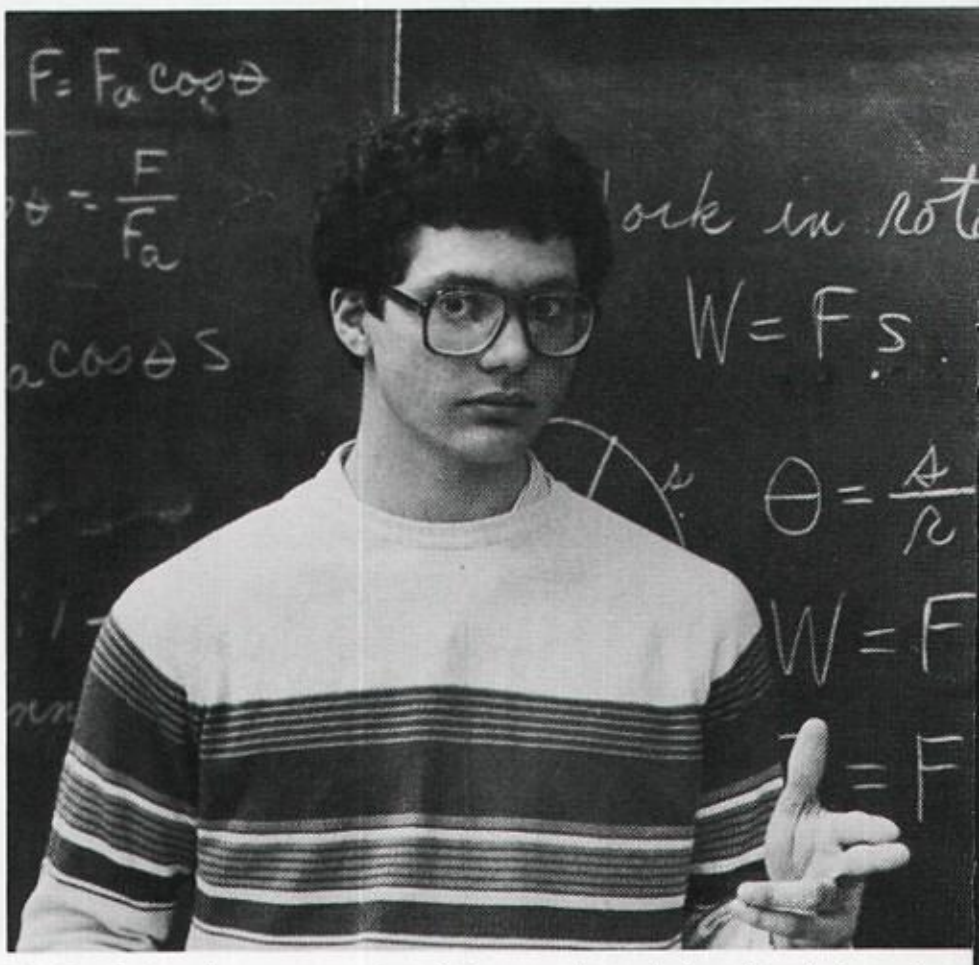
Although many Woodrow students are outstanding, there are a selected few each year who accomplish more than what is expected of them. These students are considered the most outstanding students in the school for high achievement in different academic areas. They are nominated and elected by the teachers. The criteria for the nominations are scholarship, dedication, leadership, and outstanding ability.

When the teachers were asked what made them pick a certain student, they said the student showed outstanding initiative and a desire to go above and beyond academic requirements, or had great enthusiasm for all subject matter in that particular area.

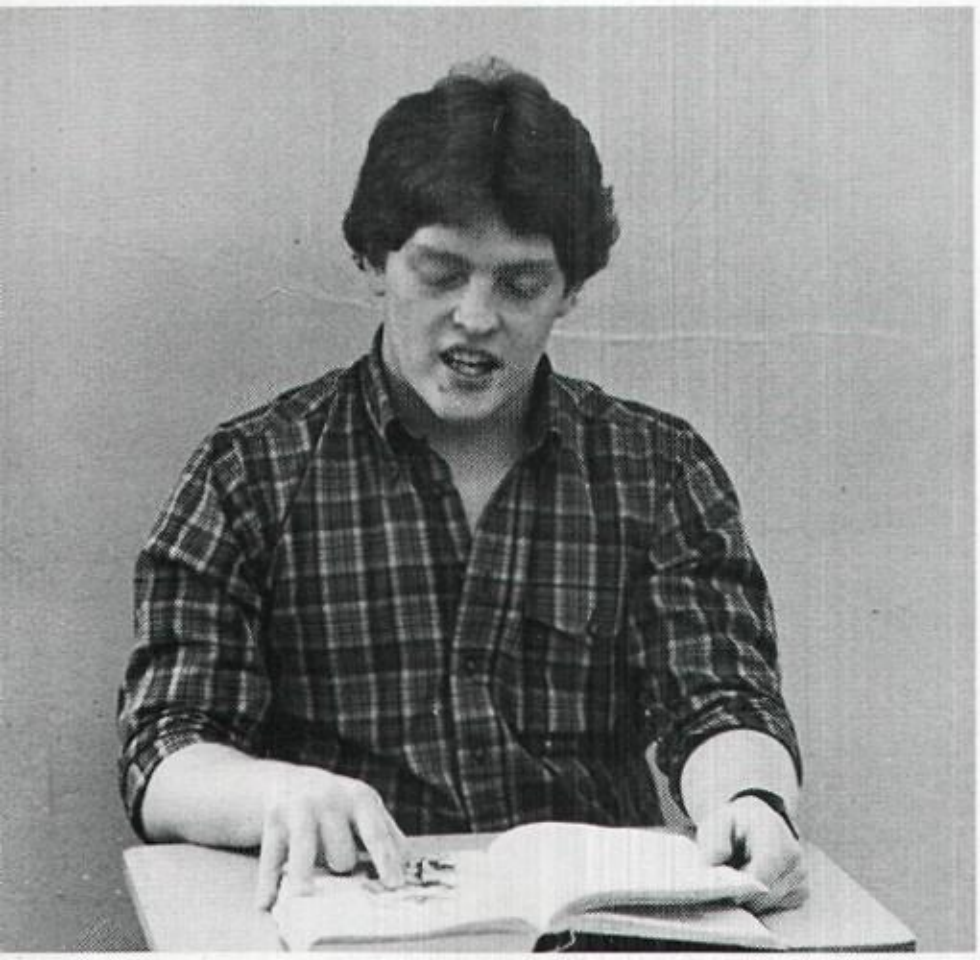
***Sandra Ault* received the *Business Award* for her extended effort i shorthand and typing.**

***Inez Sookma* was chosen for the *Social Studies Award* for her in terest in all of the class activities.**

***Leroy Hughes* won the *Industrial Arts Award* because of his great abilities.**



***Michael Lambert* won the *Science Award* for his interest an mastery of the material.**

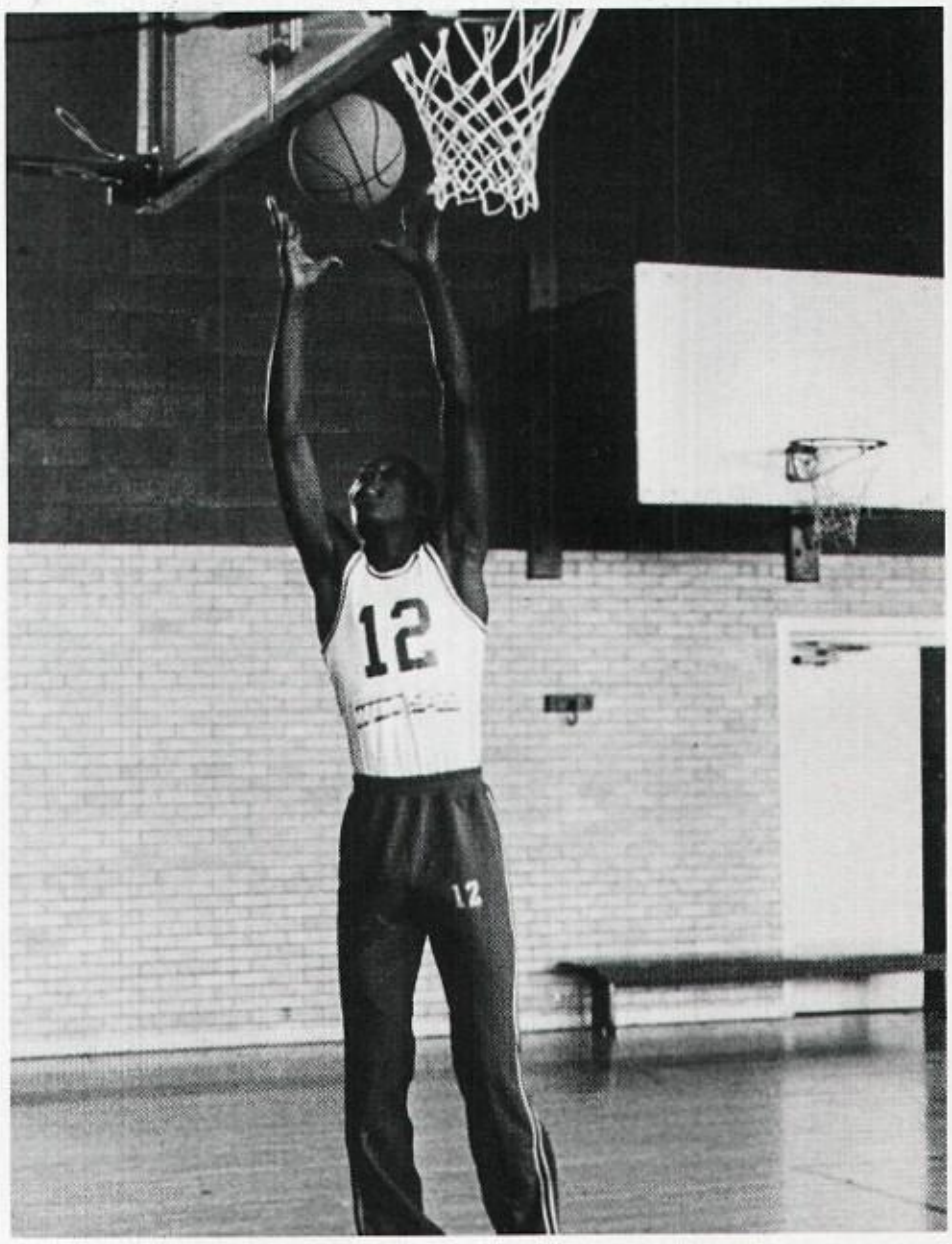


Billy Hiser **was chosen as the recipient of both the *Math Award* and the *Foreign Language Award.***

Mark Burnett **received the *Commercial Arts Award* because he was very hard working.**

Gabe Kickham **received the *English Award* for her creative ability and initiative.**

Lance Bircher **received the *Fine Arts Award* for his outstanding performances.**



Harold Sanders **was chosen as *Outstanding Athlete* for his overall abilities.**

Reaching Further Doing More

Teacher's jobs last much longer than just 8:00-3:45 Monday through Friday. The teachers must plan the classes' work, write out tests, grade students work, attend meetings, and confer with parents. Even so, some teachers still take on extra work and put in extra hours at the school. If it were not for these teachers, Woodrow would not have any extra-curricular activities to offer its students.

One of these teachers was Ms. Shelly Lewis, sponsor of the *Wildcat*. She helped the editor decide on a feature, suggested possible stories, helped students write stories and then typed them. Ms. Lewis served as chief editor of the newspaper.

Mrs. Kathleen Baldwin was the sponsor of the *Crusader*. Her main responsibilities were to see that the deadlines set by Taylor Publishing Company were met and to insure that the staff did not surpass its budget. She believed that the students should do most of the work, yet Mrs. Baldwin spent much time answering students questions about page design, photographs, copy and headlines. Close to deadline she would stay after school until all the work was done, many times not leaving until 11:00 P.M.

Being senior class sponsor was a very big job that Ms. Ann McSpadden has taken on for five years. She worked very closely with the senior committee. Even though her work culminated in May she worked all year long with the seniors aiding them in electing the class committee in September, choosing graduation announcements in December and ordering caps and gowns in April. In May, Ms. McSpadden helped plan the Prom, graduation, Baccalaureate and the glass gift.

During the musical preparations Mrs. Marca Lee Bircher worked many extra hours through the week and all day on Saturdays. The coaches worked seven days and over sixty hours per week during various sports seasons. Mr. Roger Ashcraft worked each afternoon until 5:30 P.M. with different sections of the band. Throughout the year the band played for many community affairs such as the Christmas tree lighting at Harrell Park, Stonewall Jackson's Carnival and Leaders of the Community Awards ceremony at Fair Park. Mrs. Eugenia Jameson arrived at school at 6:30 A.M. three times a week to work with her mock trial team for several months prior to competition. There were many other teachers who worked long hours to provide students with opportunities outside the classroom.

Monty Watson and Ms. McSpadden discuss graduation announcements.

Mrs. Hoefnagel and Dr. Murillo support students while attending the Samuell football game.

Ms. Lewis can't believe Paul Hartmann wants to do a feature on strip joints in the December entertainment issue.

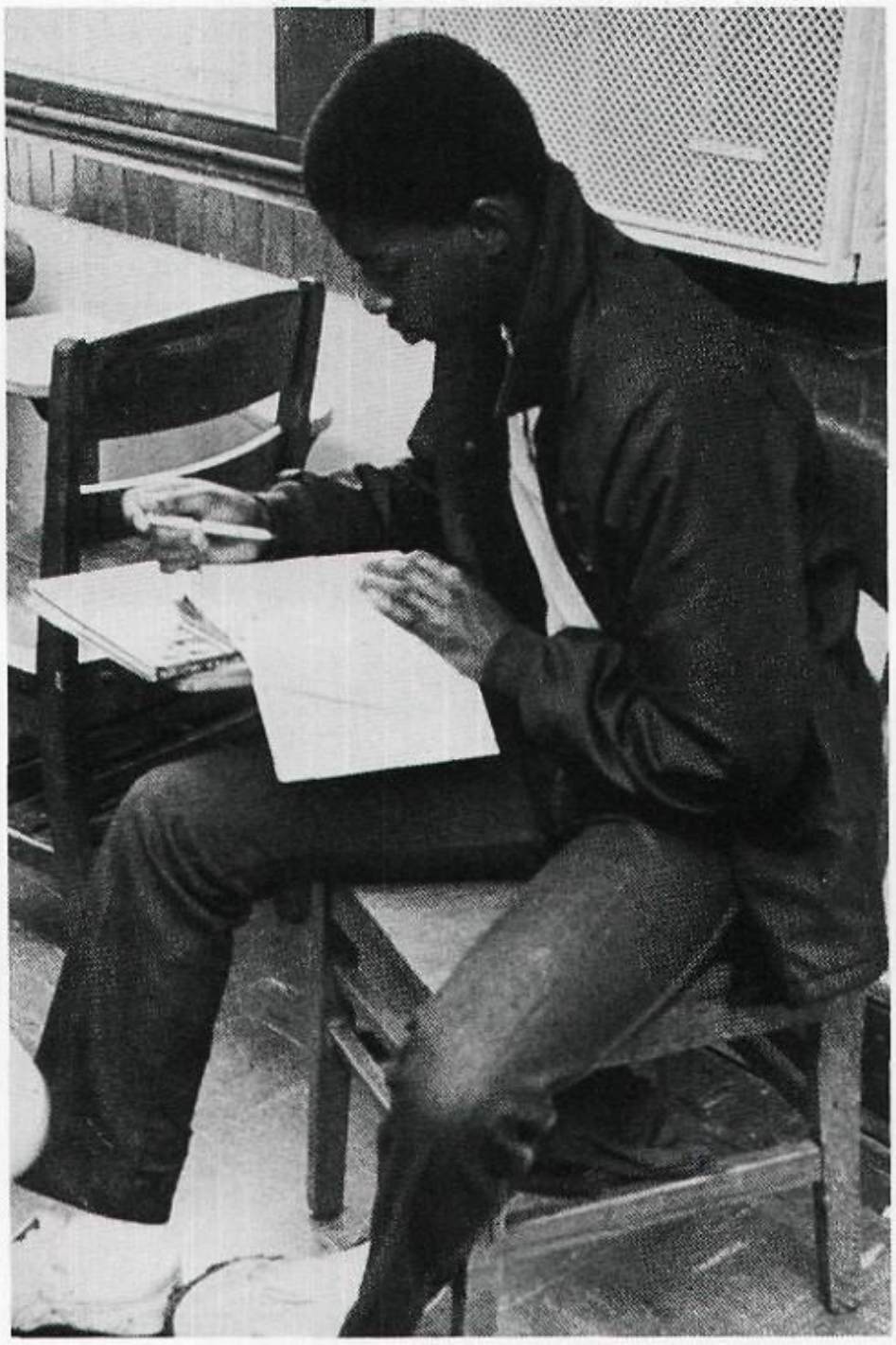
abe Kickham and Mrs. Jameson discuss the Mock Trial ompetition.

Coach Mason congratulates Bridgett Scott on the volleyball victory against South Oak Cliff.

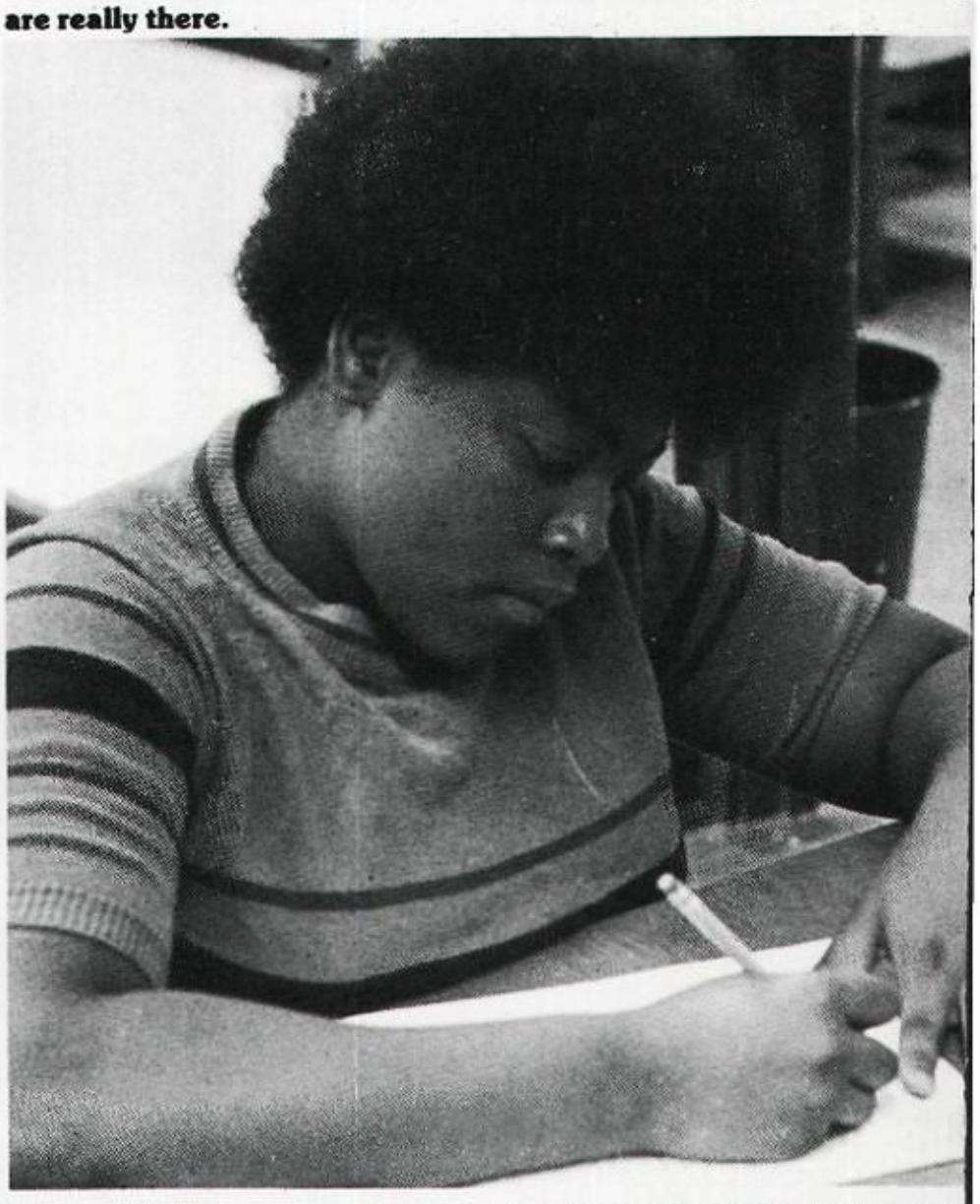
Study Hall: Not Just for Studying

Studying or sleeping, whichever it may be, you can get it done in study hall. Mrs. Harle, Mrs. Rogers, and Mrs. Nelson supervised six of these classes daily. Students did anything from finishing homework to studying for a test, and reading to daydreaming. If a research paper was due or any type of project that required the use of the library, students could get a permission slip and spend their study hall class time in the library.

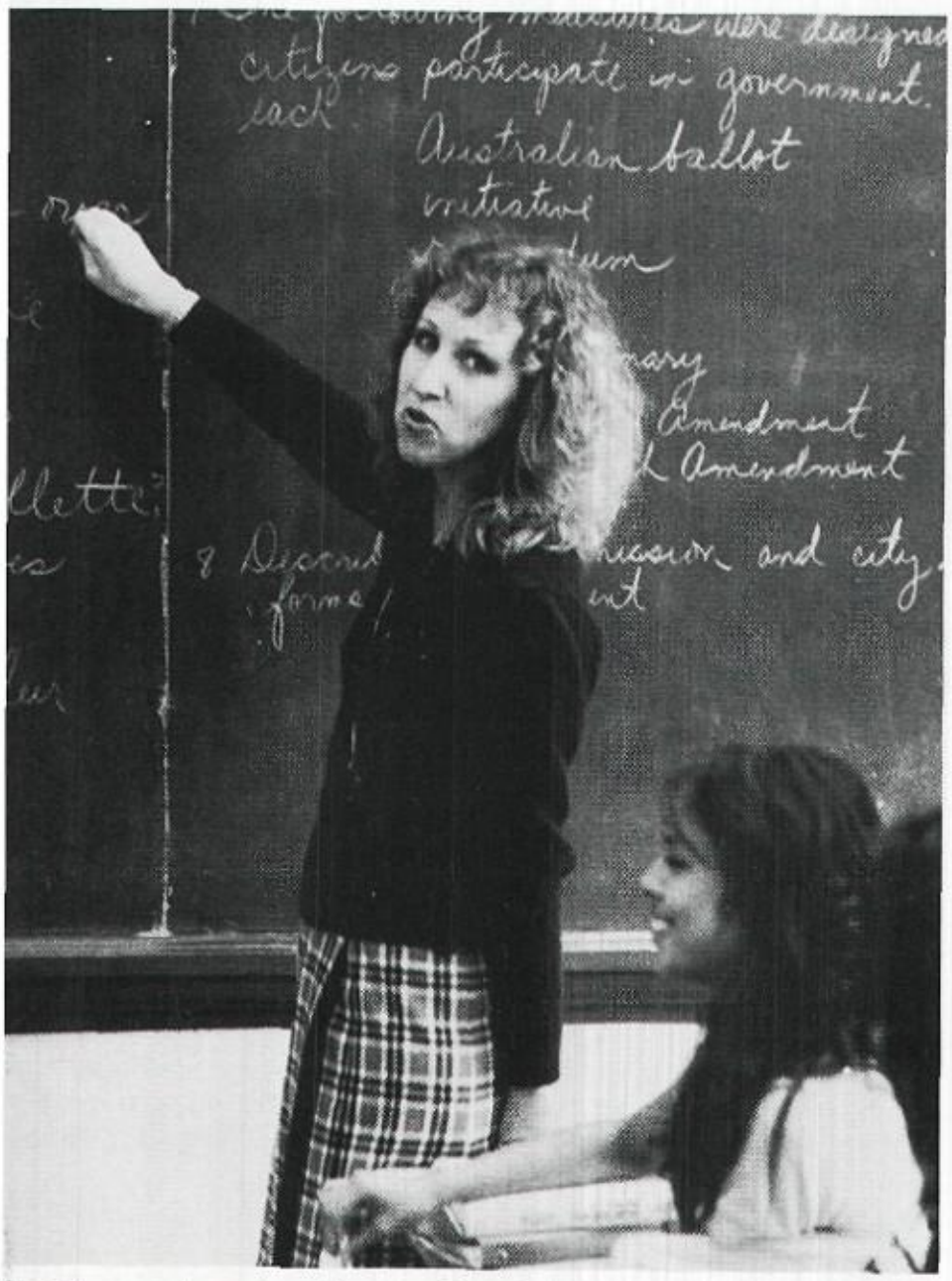
Mrs. Harle wonders if all the students who asked to go to the library are really there.



James Robinson gets a head start on his homework in study hall.



Evonne Pimberton concentrates in the quiet atmosphere of the study hall.

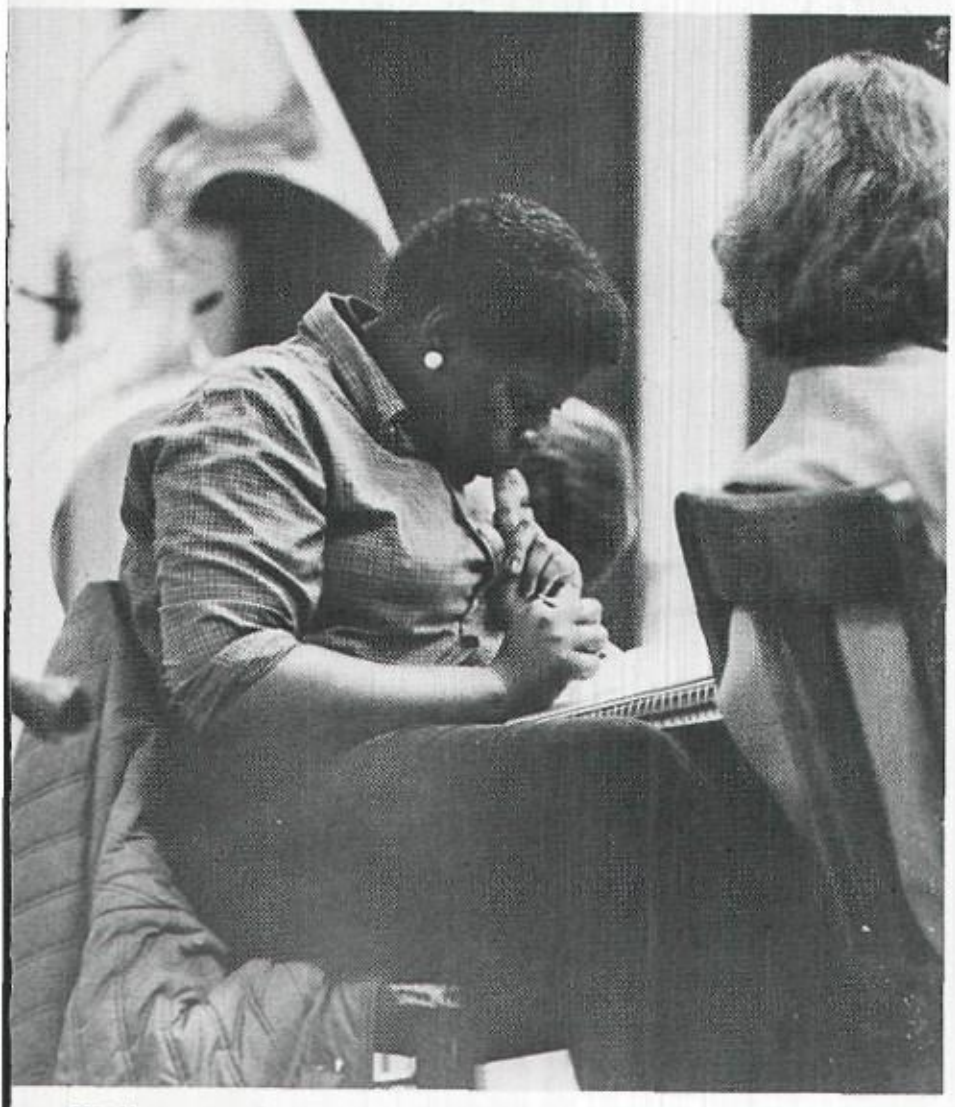


iss Dunn assigns more busywork to her American history classes.

Not a Minute to Spare

Homework was a major part of everyone's daily routine. Each teacher seemed to think that his class was the most important and the only one that required homework. As a result of their theory, tons of homework in each class was assigned. Some students chose to ignore their homework, but those who did not were kept up until all hours, leaving them not too alert for the next day's assignments — more homework. When time did not allow for assignments to be finished at home, students could be found finishing algebra in English, biology in algebra, history in biology, and so forth. If a student was caught, the assignment was taken up and usually thrown away. Many students used the last few minutes of classtime to work on homework. Each morning in band, books and homework assignments were hidden on the floor, under music folders, or kept openly on music stands. Drill team also studied in first period; class notes were placed on the floor to read during stretching exercises.

Although homework was very unpopular, busywork was even more disliked. When teachers found it necessary to use classtime to complete their administrative duties or to catch up on grading papers, students were assigned busywork to keep them occupied. Busywork usually consisted of any thing from a ten-page worksheet to a complete outline of four chapters. Even though the busywork was disliked by most students, it served a better purpose than just keeping them busy. When test time rolled around, students could look back on their work for a good review. Homework and busywork played a very important part in students' test grades.



ren Walker sneaks in a last-minute review for a test in band ss.

Organizations

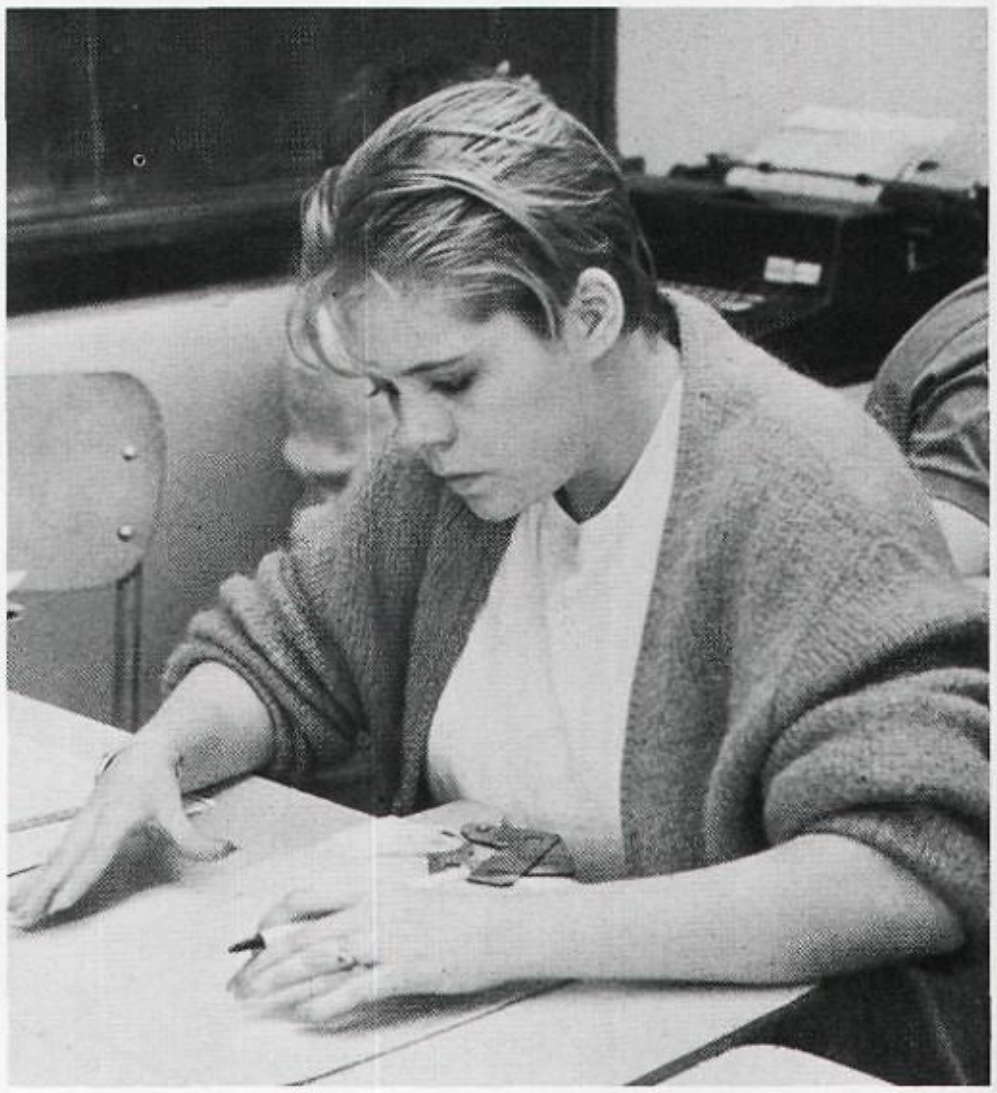
Participation in extracurricular activities enabled Wildcats to find new ways to express themselves. They learned new skills and found new friends through organizations and clubs. Their help and cooperation provided students with contests, bake sales, car washes, plays, and made the lives of many members more enjoyable. Student involvement through club participation made the difference at Woodrow.

Annual Staff Brings Deadlines to Life!

"Work, Work, Work," was this year's *Crusader* staff motto, and work it was! This group of sixteen diligent workers started off with a bang at the annual Southern Methodist University workshop in August. Members mingled with students from various high schools and learned the do's and don't's of putting together a yearbook, as well as the true meaning of continuity.

Members searched for an element of sophistication to add to the pages of the *Crusader*. To highlight that sophistication more copy was added to the yearbook, and over $1,200 of new photography equipment was purchased so that all sides of a typical Wildcat could be developed.

With the skillful guidance of yearbook sponsor Kathleen Baldwin, staff members produced intricate layouts and photographers spent many hours producing photographs. With the helping hands of editors Joanie Pate and Steve Barta, this year went smoothly and therefore brought deadlines to life.



Lucinda Simmons ponders over the Allied Lakewood Bank ad.

FRONT ROW: Editor Joanie Pate, Editor Steve Barta, Pam Howell. BACK ROW: Lorna Hicks, Amy Leachman, Sylvia Neal, Inez Sookma.

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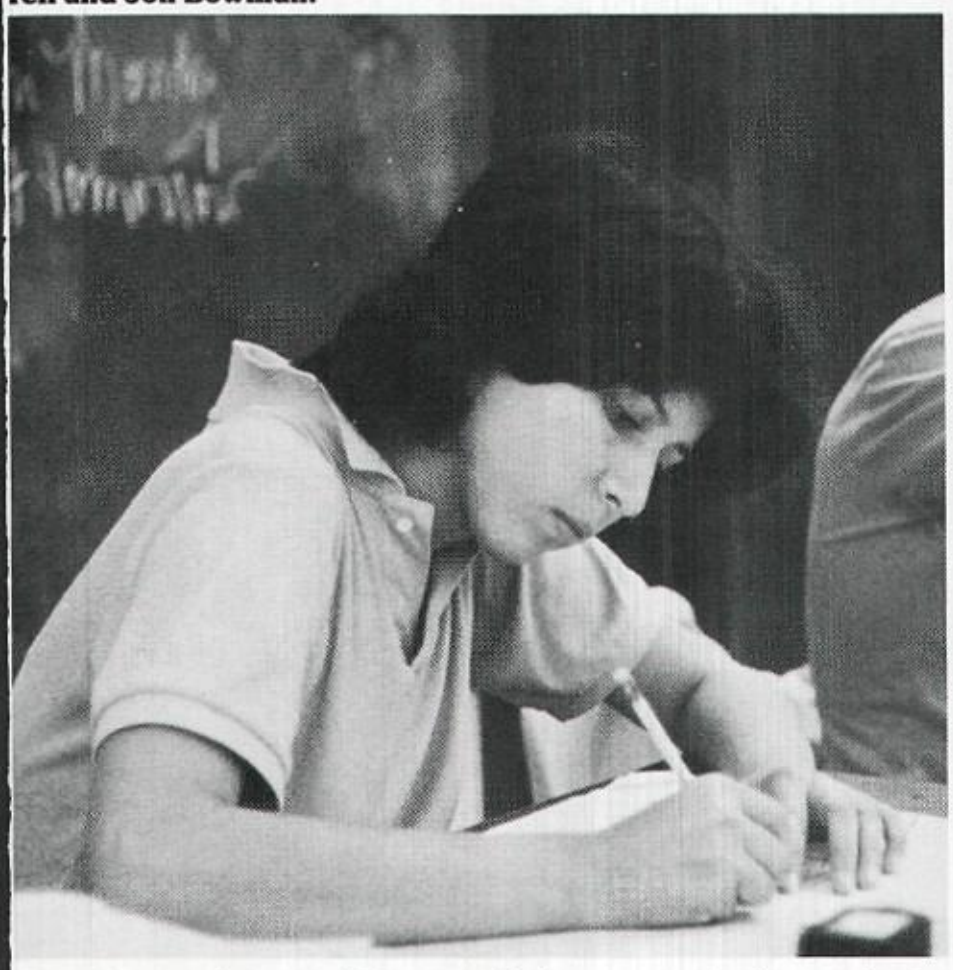
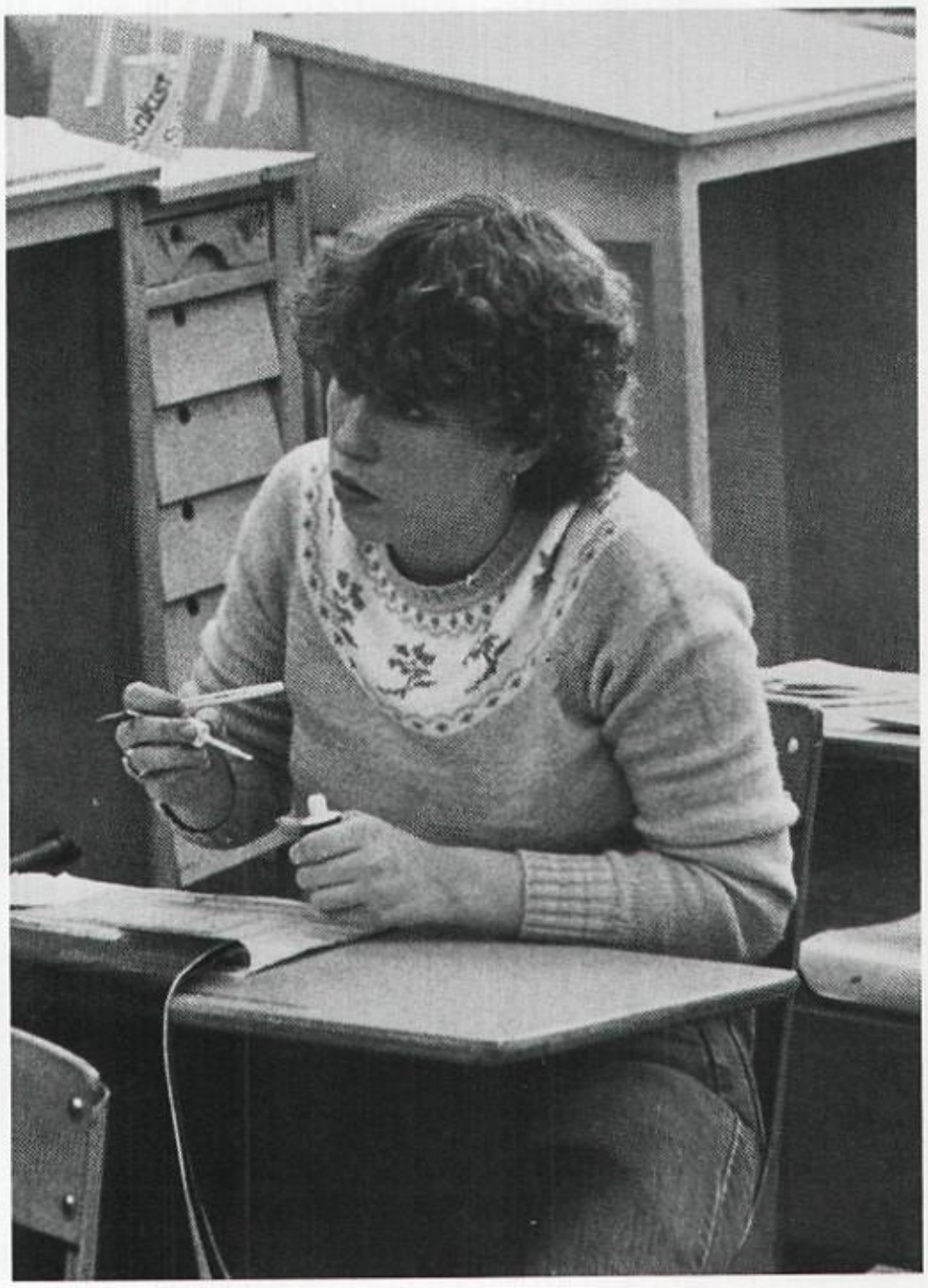
The pressures of long darkroom hours have affected Mike Harrell and Jon Bowman.



Kim Mena is frustrated because she has to rewrite her quadpak.

Mrs. Baldwin beams over the success of the November deadline.



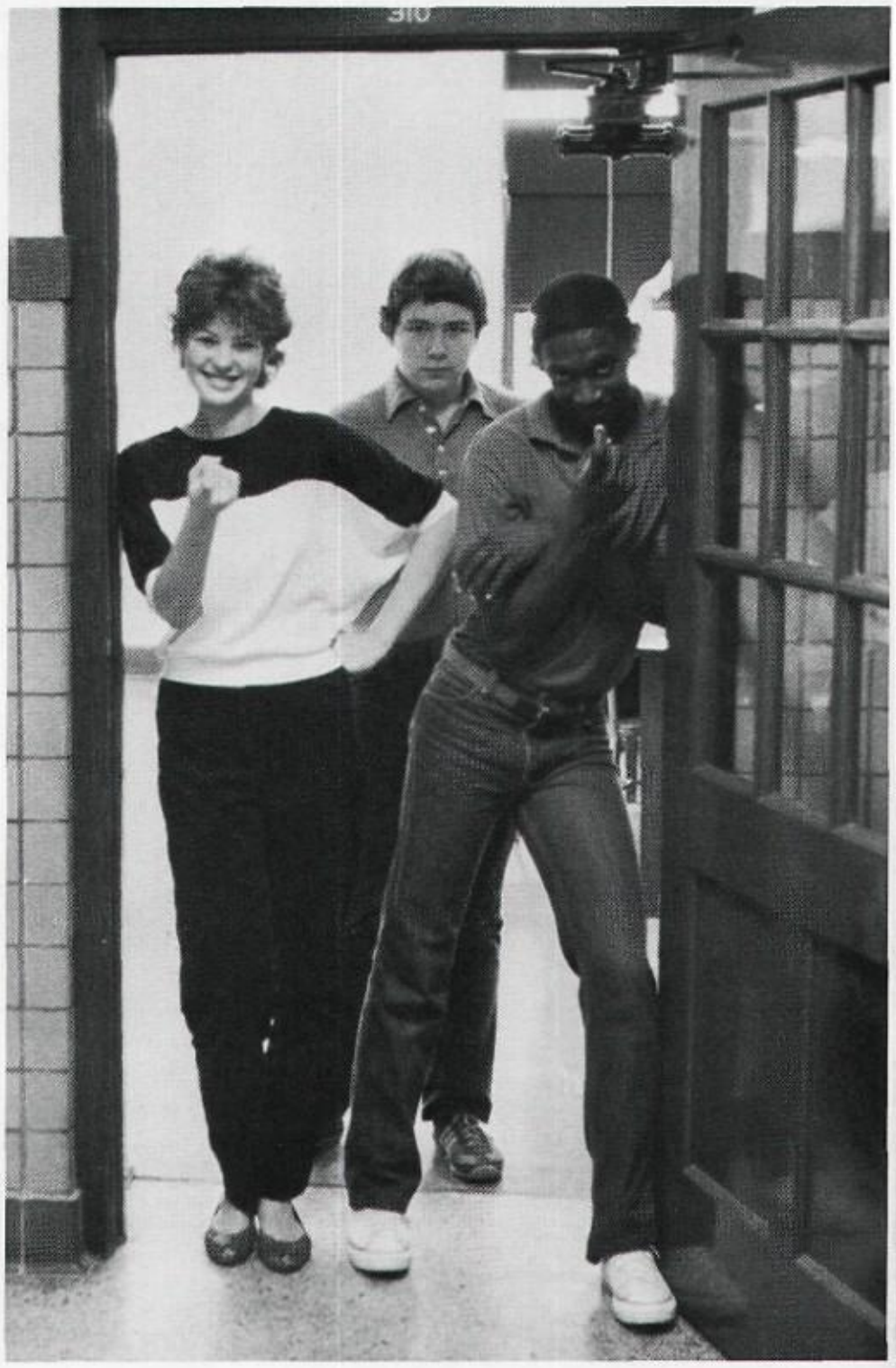
To ease the pain of correcting, Susan Sides sniffs liquid paper.

Come to *Wildcat* Country!

"It's Great!" was the cry of many Woodrow students after reading the "Teens in Trouble" issue that made its striking debut on November 19, 1982. The "Teens in Trouble" issue focused on teens involvement with drugs and alcohol. With the help of sponsor Shellie Lewis and Editor-in-Chief Diana Dean, the *Wildcat* staff produced the most informative and thought-provoking single issue of the Woodrow Wilson High School newspaper in many years.

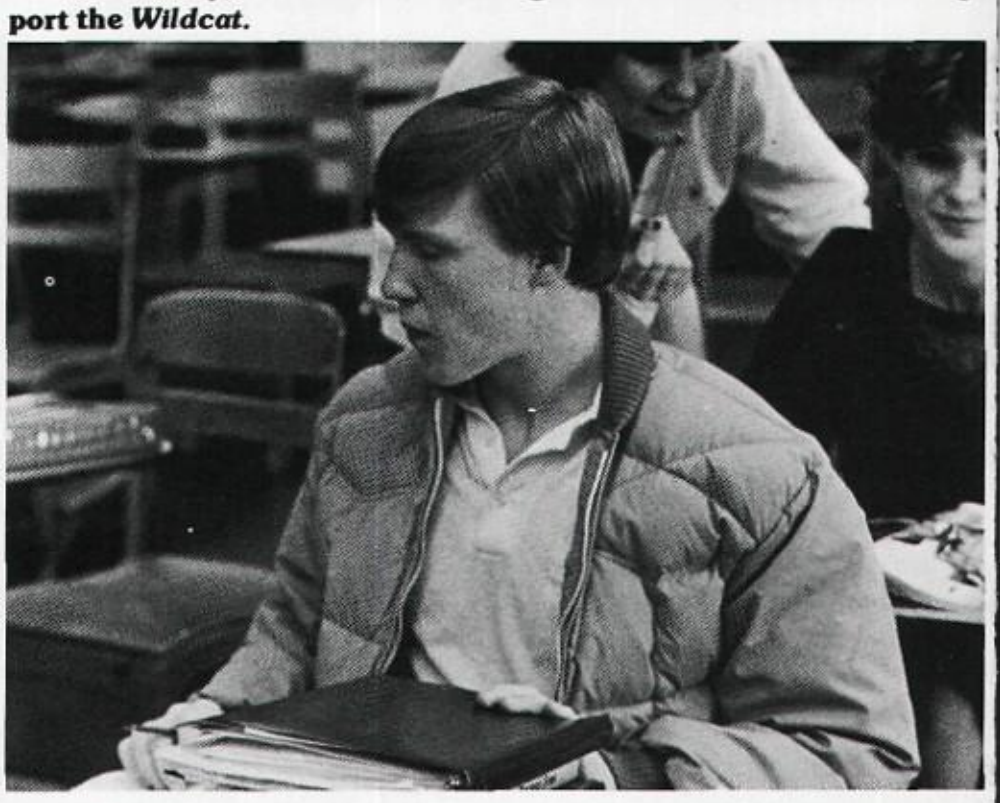
Although sales were normal, the *Wildcat* popularity increased greatly. The goal of the Wildcat staff this year was not only to cover traditional Woodrow activities, but also to create a particular theme that informed as well as entertained its readers. The Christmas issue dealt with the Dallas entertainment available to Woodrow students. The 1982-83 Wildcat staff brought about significant changes and additions in the publication while being provided with ample opportunities in journalism training.

Ms. Lewis discusses the importance of quality journalism.

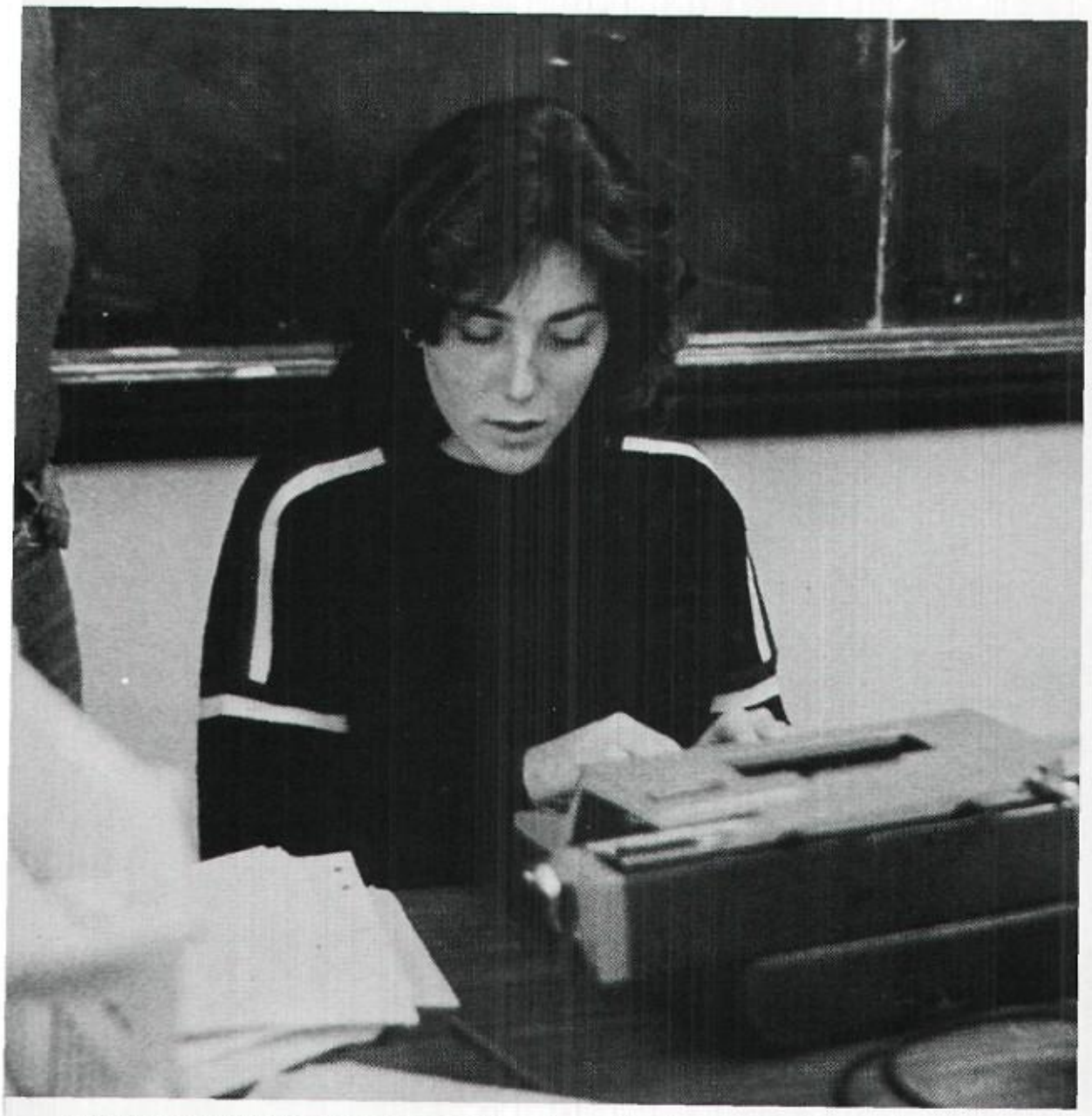


Danielle Drury, Tim Brown, and Roger Edwards want YOU to support the *Wildcat*.

Amy Boardman, Janis Kozarevich, and Gabe Kickham show enthusiasm over the Christmas issue.



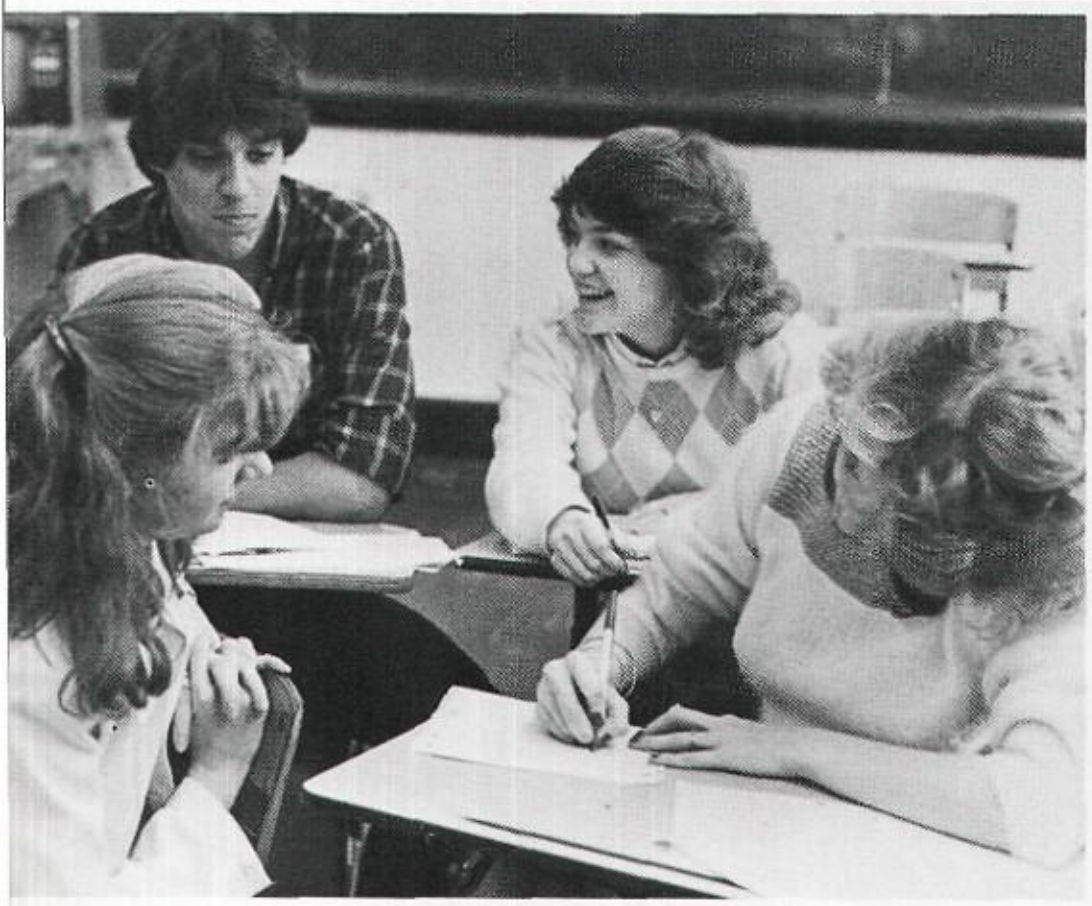
Paul Hartman . . . you've got the look . . . the *Wildcat* look!



Editor-in-chief Diana Dean smooths out rough edges on the December issue.

FRONT ROW: Shellie Lewis, Melissa Moncibias, Susan Baines, Gabe Kickham, Kim Powell. SECOND ROW: Diana Dean, Janis Kozarevich, Amy Boardman, Lana Barnes, Mystii Groner, Tim Brown, Paul Hartman.

Senior *Pub* Exposes Scam



Staffers Rynelle Harrington, Todd Riggan, Gabe Kickam and Jessica Lightner try to think of an innocent senior to ridicule.

James Newman and Sylvia Neel look over old *Pubs* for new ideas.

Exposing the grimy dirt of each senior is the sole purpose of the *Pub* staffer. Digging up forgotten juicy gossip is their specialty. Supervised by Mr. J. William Brown, this year's *Pub*, meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays during seventh period, is sure to exploit to the school the true nature of all seniors. All seniors are sure to keep this publication hidden from their parents in order to keep peace at home.

Arrested for exposing scandals are: (Clockwise) Sylvia Neel, Suzy Angiel, Rynelle Harrington, Gabe Kickam, Mr. Brown, Todd Riggan, Jessica Lightner, Kim Mena, Amy Boardman and James Newman.

Sponsor Ms. Bradley Sue Howell, Kassandra Hughes, Deloris Solis, Sandra Ault, Sherry Massey, Barbara Goodspeed, Chrischeryl Ellis, and Sponsor Ms. Williams.

FTA's New!

Future Teachers of America was added to the list of organizations in school this year. Designed to make students more aware of the significance of teaching, the club increased the members' understanding of the teaching profession. Important information such as vocational opportunities and salaries were discussed. Students were encouraged to ask themselves if they would enjoy teaching; they were then told how to prepare themselves for such a career. Members attended the State Convention at the Hyatt Regency here in Dallas.

Members Selected for Quill and Scroll

Billy Hiser is pinned by Ms. Baldwin during initiation.

FRONT ROW: Joan Pate, Amy Boardman, Janis Kozarevich, Sylvia Neel, Paul Hartman. SECOND ROW: Diana Dean, Mellissa Moncibais, Jessica Lightner, Inez Sookma, Lana Barnes. BACK ROW: John Bowman, Steve Barta, Mike Harrell.

Quill and Scroll was new to Woodrow this year. It is an international honorary society for high school journalists. Ms. Kathleen Baldwin and Ms. Shelley Lewis carefully selected fourteen students who had contributed superior work in journalism to join the club.

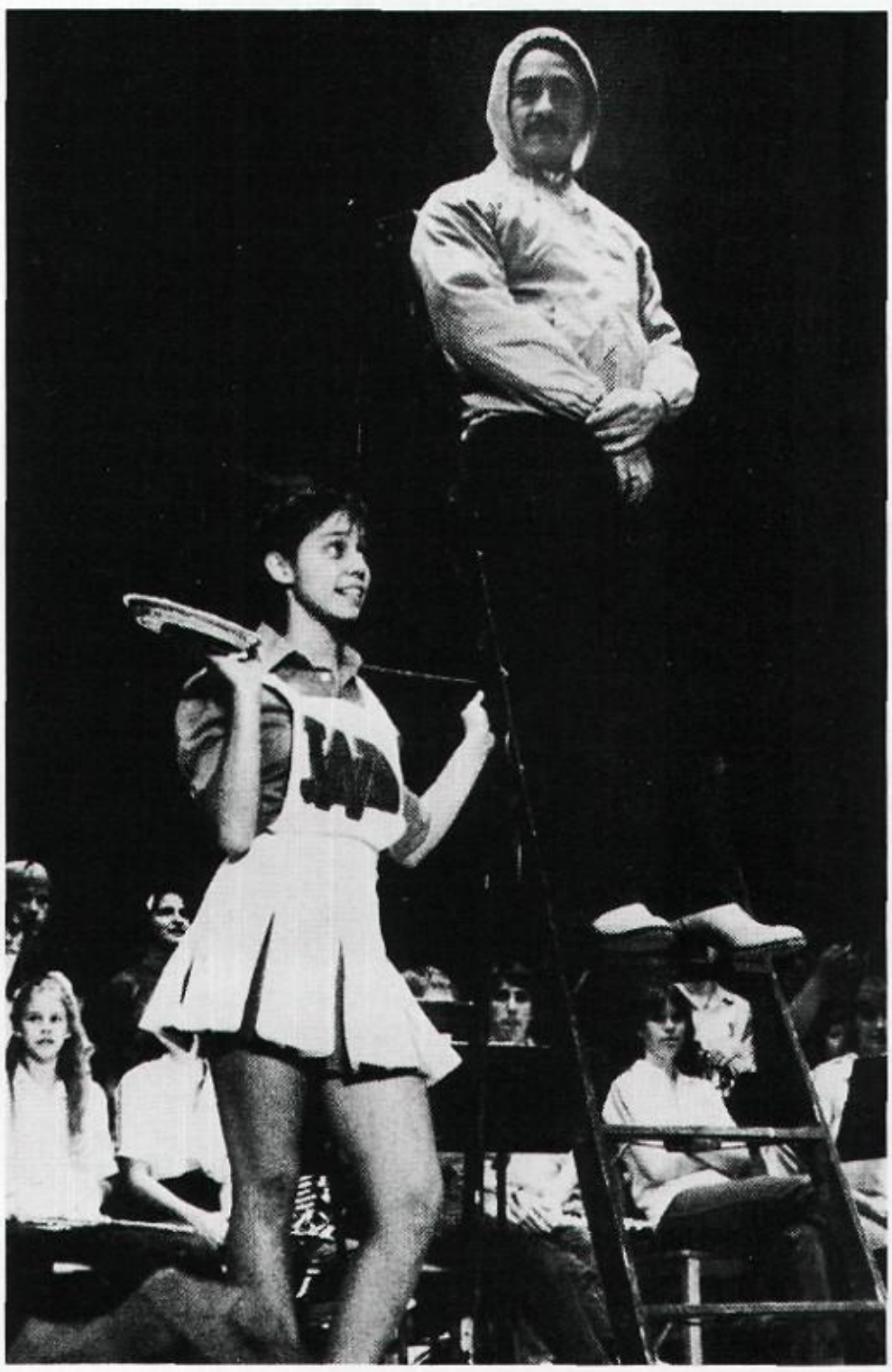
Cheerleaders Produce Boundless Spirit

Pep assemblies were louder, more enthusiastic and more energetic than past years due to the eight outstanding spirited cheerleaders and mascot Gayla Self. This was the first time in fifty-four years that all the cheerleaders were female. By planning the assemblies well and leading cheers enthusiastically, the cheerleaders brought the student body to a frenzy on game days. Other than planning and executing assemblies, the cheerleaders cheered at all football games and at most basketball games.

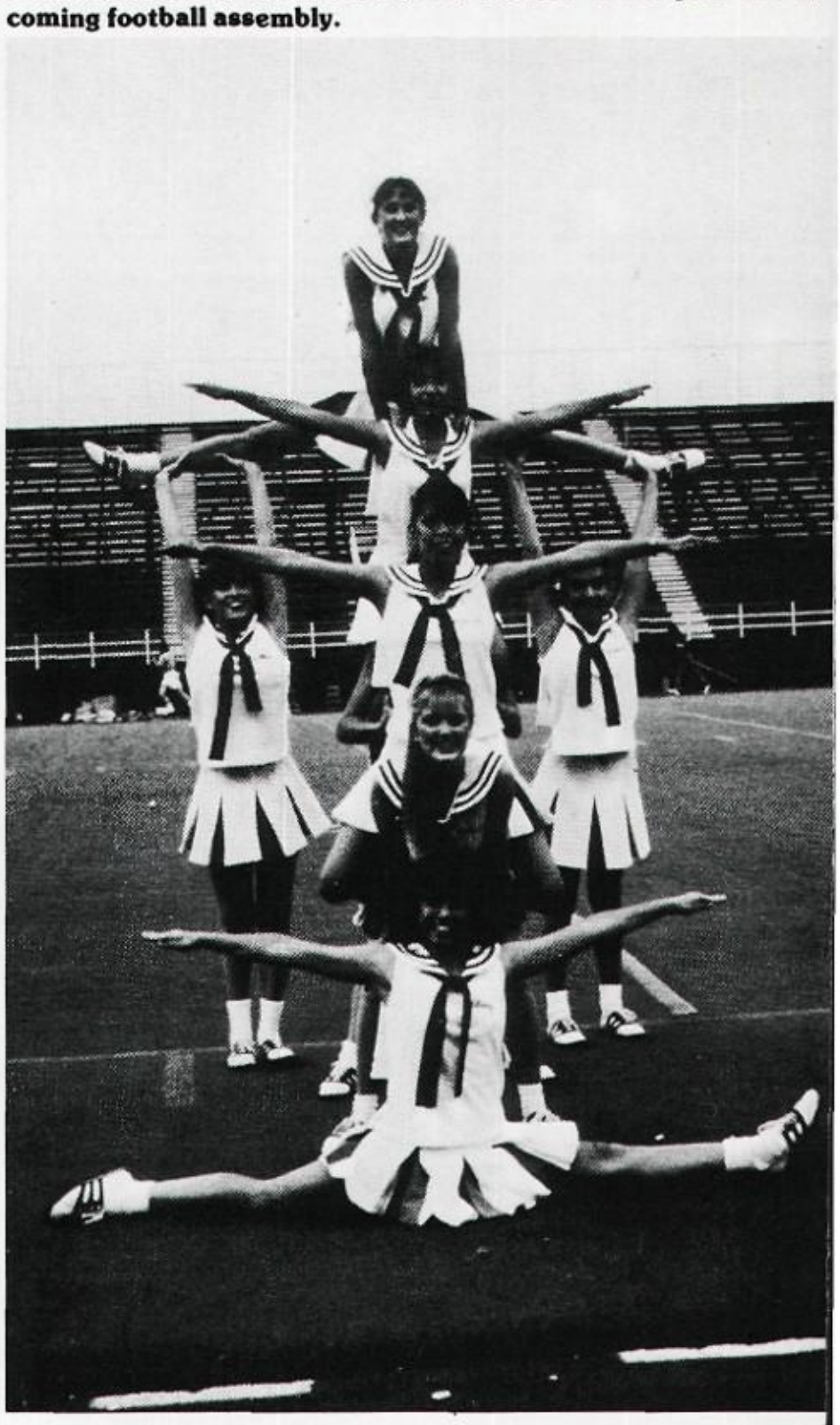
While attending cheerleading camp at Southern Methodist University over the summer, the cheerleaders received two superior ribbons, three excellent ribbons and two spirit sticks. Cheerleaders Hilary Michel and Sandra Ault, and mascot Gayla Self represented Woodrow at a Positive Parents Rally at City Hall in November by performing cheers for the parents.

The student body, as well as teachers, were mystified by the perfection of the cheers, skits, jumps, and pyramids of these eight. Many commented that this cheerleader group was among the best in the Dallas area.

Alma Maldonado, Diana Dean, and Melissa Bauer plan the upcoming football assembly.



Hilary Michel anxiously awaits the opportunity to cream Coach Cota's face in the yelling contest during the assembly.



Cheerleaders perform at the Red and Grey game.

Melissa Bauer, Melissa Moncibais, and Diana Dean generate spirit to "Can You Dig It?"

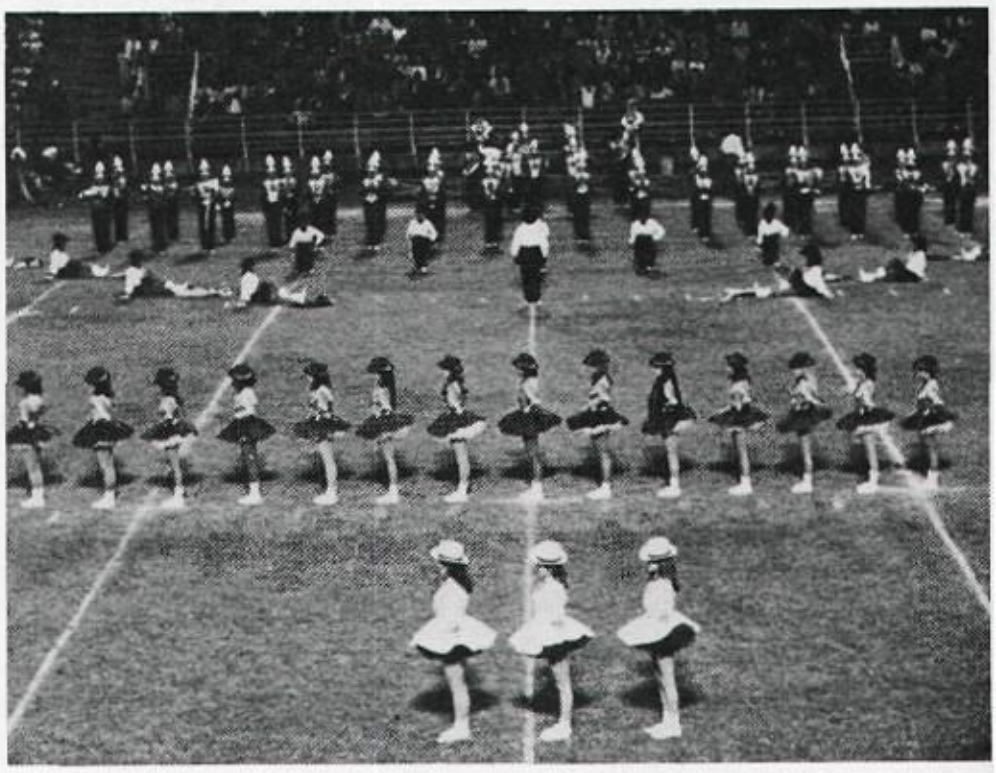
Mascot Gayla Self can't imagine being anything but a Wildcat!

FRONT ROW: Alma Maldonado, Carla Blomquist, Melissa Bauer, and Hilary Michel. BACK ROW: Melissa Moncibais, Diana Dean, Shelley Gosney and Sandra Ault.

Practice Makes Perfect

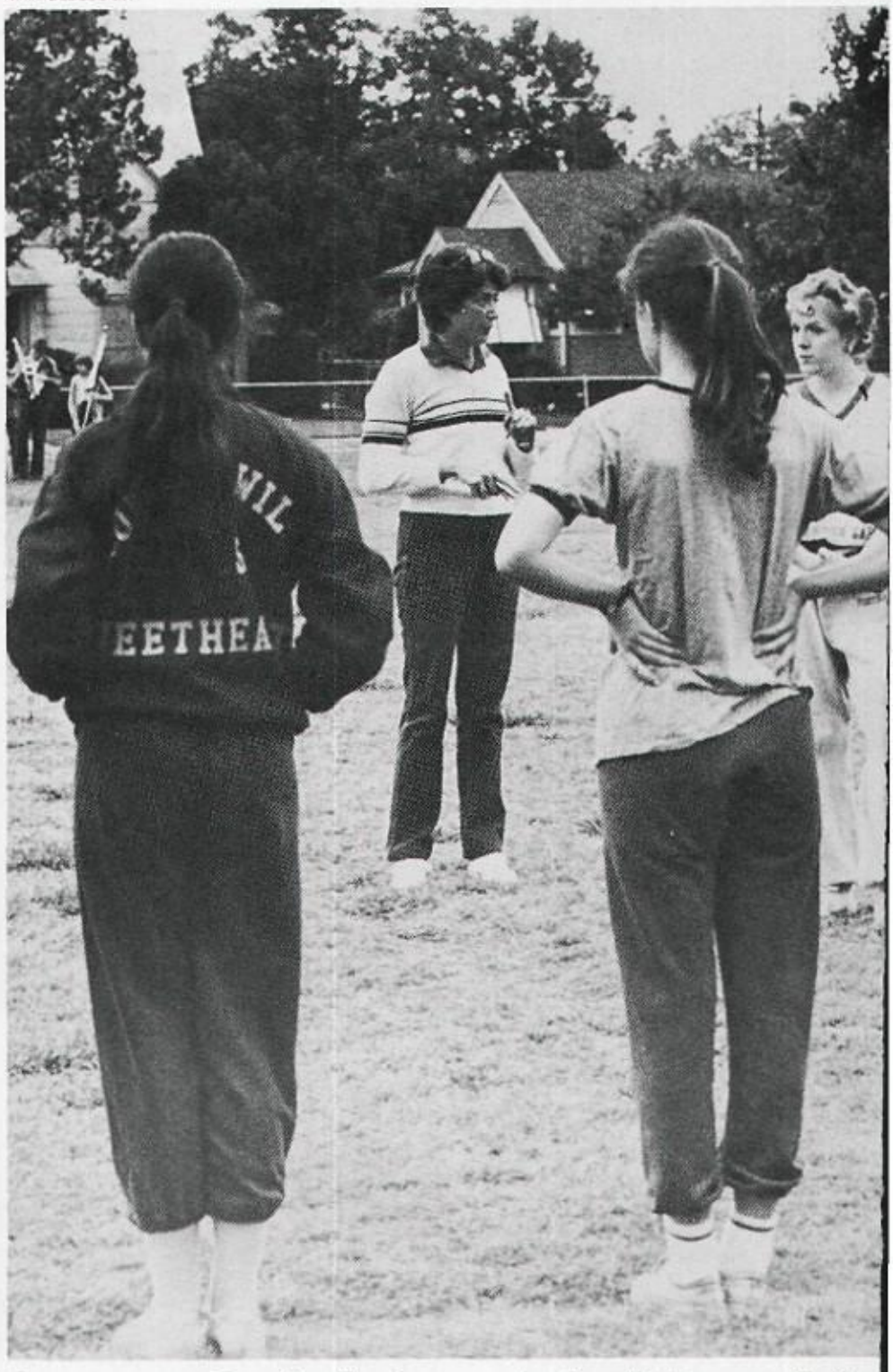
Executing a perfected routine consecutively at each Varsity football game was nothing new for the Sweethearts. In preparation, the Sweethearts began workouts two weeks before school started, and continued practicing throughout the football season. Captains Jessica Lightner, Amy Boardman, Rynelle Harrington, and sponsor Ms. Gayla Collinsworth led this high-kicking group. The drill team performed at some basketball games and assemblies as well as all the football games. This was the first year in which sophomores were allowed on the drill team, thus creating a considerable increase in size.

The drill team made use of their new video-cassette recorder by taping each performance. The members were then able to see how wonderfully they performed. Sweethearts promoted spirit throughout the year by wearing their red and grey outfits on game days and by yelling as loudly as possible during assemblies and football games. For the game against South Oak Cliff, the Sweethearts filled socks with goodies. Throughout the football season sack lunches were also fixed. Managers Sherrye Massey, Ruth Ann Aten, Iracema Renteria and Celeste Guzman were in charge of spirit ribbon sales and keeping belongings in order at game.



Ready to perform at the Spruce game, Sweethearts stand at attention.

Ms. "C" gives final instructions on the day of the game.



Captains are Rynelle Harrington, Jessica Lightner and Am Boardman.

Drill team members can always find time to gossip during morning workout.

The 1982-1983 Sweethearts

SQUAD I: FRONT ROW: Priscella Jiminez, Gabe Kickam, Julia Watson, Captain Amy Boardman, Tracy Lightner, Felicia Adams, Becky Alcantar. BACK ROW: Brenda Ward, Elaine Moreno, Karen Griggs, Michele Farrar, Mary Williamson, Karen Greenberg, Kathryn Tallis, Kim Powell, Susan Sides.

SQUAD II: FRONT ROW: Dolores Solis, Cara Fraser, Shelia Carty, Captain Jessica Lightner, April Young, Virginia Lindsay, Susan Baines. BACK ROW: Laurie Glover, Terri Symns, Joanie Pate, Shannon Muether, Carrie Wilson, Beverly Young, Dawn Thomas.

SQUAD III: FRONT ROW: Mystii Groner, Pam Howell, Margaret Jantz, Captain Rynelle Harrington, Kara Shamblin, Kecia Cooke, Barbara Guensche. BACK ROW: Pam Cozby, Debbie Young, Heather Atkinson, Shelia Williams, Liz Soto, Marie Hernandez, Faye Nelson, Alesia Adames.

Outstanding Sweethearts Shine

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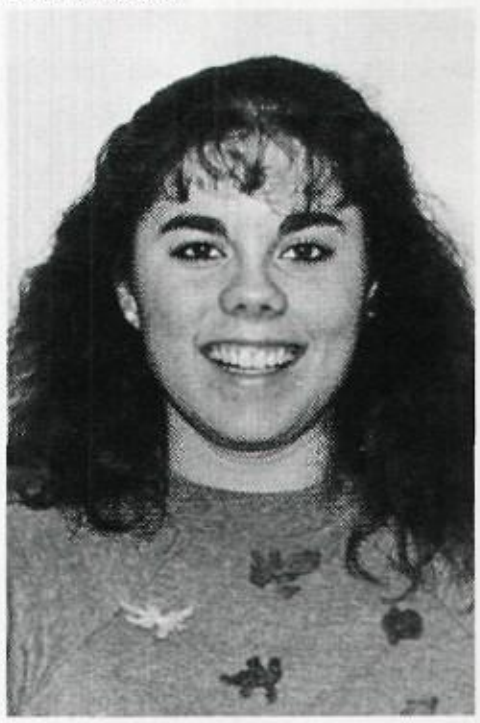
Sweetheart of the Week Liz Soto.

Sweetheart of the Week Marie Hernandez.

Sweetheart of the Week Gabe Kickam.



Sweetheart of the Week Cara Fraser.

Sweetheart of the Week Kim Mena.

During the weeks of football season, sponsor Gayla Collinsworth and the captains selected one Sweetheart to be Sweetheart of the Week. Named on the morning of the games, it was exciting to hear the name of the chosen girls. Each year drill team members choose one member to be the Most Outstanding Sweetheart of the Year. Announced at the banquet, the recipient of this high honor was Margaret Jantz. Sweetheart of the Week Jessica Mullen is not pictured.

Band's Got the Beat!

Hours of hard work and intense dedication resulted in a rating of Division II at the University Interscholastic League Marching Contest. The great-sounding band also participated at the U.I.L. Concert Contest and the Dallas Independent School District Concert Contest. As always, there was much participation from band members in the solo and ensemble contests. The Wildcat Band was privileged to be the only band in the Dallas area asked to compete in the Cleburne Invitational in which bands from all over Texas competed.

Members constantly kept active. During football season, the Marching Band played at each football game and pep assembly. The Concert Band performed several concerts during the winter and spring. The Stage Band, which played a variety of jazz, pop, and rock music, performed at several local concerts and at some assemblies.

All-City Band members include Gary Payne, Inez Sookma, Shannon Trumbla, Laura Quillan.

Director Mr. Roger Ashcraft and Ms. Patricia Vecage enjoy a coffee break during an early morning rehearsal.

Band Council members are Laura Quillan, Michael Dealey, Helen Wortham, Hiram Olivo, Barbara Jackson.

Stage Band members are: FRONT ROW: Hiram Olivo, Barbara Jackson, Margery Arnold, Tommy Wortham. BACK ROW: Eric Brooks, Robert Chung, Darlene Pedigo, Brian Arwood, Steve Fosmire, Tonia Charles, Darren Piper, Michael Dealey, Debbie Williams, Paul Piper, Helen Wortham, Gary Payne, Angel Lorado, and Steve Williams.

Concert Band members are: FRONT ROW: Sally Walker, Irene Ramirez, Michael Dealey, Laura Quillan, Joanie Echols, Stacie Ross, Terry Cole. SECOND ROW: Barbara Jackson, Susan Richardson, Laura Parr, Shannon Butler, Julie Dealey, Lorna Worth, Rudy Arredondo, Todd Peck, Susan Franco, Inez Sookma, Cece Hourihan, Marjorie Arnold. THIRD ROW: Deena Combs, Flor Cabrera, Shannon Trumbla, . Helen Wortham, Angel Lorado, Gary Payne, Steven Williams, Hiram Olivo, Amy Leachman, Tommy Wortham, Baldimore Ezparza, Robert Mask, Brian Piper, Steven Fosmire, Brian Arwood, Darlene Pedigo. BACK ROW: Alfredo Loredo, Sylvia Neel, Eric Brooks, Bobby Jung, Paul Piper, Karen Walker, Ramone Whaley, Carlos Trujillo, Steven Yeager, Tonya Carroll, Debbie Williams.

Band members are: FRONT ROW: Chrischeryl Ellis, Cheryl Fischer, Inez Sookma, Dora Lowry, Kassandra Hughes. SECOND ROW: Audrey Cole, Laura Quillan, Irene Ramirez, Sally Walker, Susan Richardson, Deana Combs, Stacy Ross, Joanie Echols, Michael Dealey, Eric Brooks, Bobby Jung, Ramone Whaley, Laura Parr, Sylvia Neel, Alfredo Loredo, Paul Piper, Karen Walker, Hiram Olivo, Tommy Wortham, Mr. Ashcraft. THIRD ROW: Tonia Charles, Robin Miller, Debbie Williams, Brian Arwood, Darlene Pedigo, Steve Fosmire, Darren Piper, Juan Enriquez, Steve William, Gary Payne, Helen Wortham, Shannon Trumbla, Angel Loredo, Frank Fortney, Clyde Shyne, Lorna Wirth, Julie Dealey, Rudy Arredondo, Margery Arnold, Shannon Butler. BACK ROW: Steve Yeager, Lisa Kelley, Karen McGregor, Amy Leachman, Tina Albertson, Susan Franco, Marie Taylor, Sherry Hipps, Cece Hourihan, Carlos Trujillo.

Inez Sookma is elated at receiving balloons from the band.

Eric Brooks and Bobby Jung diligently practice their music.

Success With a Dash of Fame

Choir members sing the sounds of the holiday season during their Christmas program.

"Success with a dash of fame" can best sum up 1982-1983 for the Woodrow Wilson Concert Choir. The concert choir's success was augmented by competing in the D.I.S.D. and U.I.L. contests where it continuously won high ratings. This record-setting year was topped off when five outstanding members won the annual All-Region solo and ensemble contest. Those members were Rynelle Harrington, Lance Bircher, Gene Allen, Kathy Tallis, and John Paul Ruiz. Member Gene Allen also went on to win All-Area and was second runner-up in All-State competition.

Members got a taste of fame when they participated in a commercial for Kroger food stores. The choir was paid $500 for its participation. The choir also performed for cable television. Many members of the concert choir participated in this year's musical, *Where's Charley?* The Concert Choir officers were President Barbara Jackson, Vice-President and Librarian Gene Allen, and Secretary Cara Frazier.

RONT ROW: Mrs. Marca Lee Bircher, Karen McGregor, Lori Dean, Betsy Menke, Lorna Wirth, Celeste Parish, Cara Frazier, Susan Tallis, laine Williams, Natalie Mariner, Celeste Guzman, Laurie Harrington, Grace Hernandez. SECOND ROW: Barbara Goodspeed, Tracy agemann, Rudy Arredondo, Tim Posey, Michael Dealey, Bryan Baines, Shannon Butler, Veylana Jones, Sheila Williams, Lisa Kelley, eesy Barnes. THIRD ROW: Joanie Echols, Barbara Jackson, Terri Symms, Matt Hartmann, Dan Franklin, Lance Bircher, Otis Sanders, athy Tallis, Shannon Muether, Rynelle Harrington, Brenda Ward, Ainslie Mather. FOURTH ROW: Rene Elton, Tonya Charles, Jessica ightner, Curt Cappetillo, Alfredo Loredo, David Patton, Noel Aten, Perry Tongate, Janci Lowry, Jeannine Wages, Tonya Gustus, Tina lbertson. BACK ROW: Carol Cornish, Laurie Glover, Leesy Barnes, Sally Walker, David Johnson, Gene Allen, Tommy Wortham, Todd eck, David Foster, Cheryl Ficher, Margaret Jantz, Sherrye Massey, Elsa Paz.

Rifle Corps Shoots for Sharpness

Rifle Corps members include Kassandra Hughes, Chrischeryl Ellis, Dora Lowry, Barbara Jackson. Not Pictured: Cheryl Ficher.

Beginning working toward perfection at 7:30 every morning, this year's rifle corps was the best Woodrow had seen in many years. Not only did these five dedicated girls work every morning, but after school as well. Led by Captain Barbara Jackson, the corps performed with the band at football games and at contests. Known for sharpness and precision, Woodrow Wilson was asked by many other schools, one of which was Hillcrest, to help organize a flag corps. Barbara Jackson and other members of the corps, went to the schools and taught them the "tricks of the trade."

Captain Barbara Jackson creates a routine by listening to the beat the music.

Flag Corps Adds Flair to Half-Time

Amy Leachman concentrates intensely while practicing a new routine.

Performing perfected routines on field was a task well-mastered by the flag corps. Led by Amy Leachman and Susan Franco, this group added tremendous flair to Woodrow's halftime performance. New uniforms added to the overall precision appearance of the corps. These eight girls practiced in the morning from 7:30 to 9:15 and Wednesday afternoons as well.

Tina Albertson executes a perfected routine on field.

Members are Marie Taylor, Susan Franco, Cece Hourihan, Tina Albertson, Karen McGregor, Amy Leachman, and Lisa Kelley.

J.V. Cheerleaders Generate Enthusiasm

"Go Big Red," was often heard at the junior varsity football games from eight enthusiastic cheerleaders. These sophomore girls generated spirit throughout the year by shouting cheers and chants and building pyramids and other formations at each J.V. football game and at some J.V. basketball games. The presence of this J.V. squad was a plus in the overall success of each assembly.

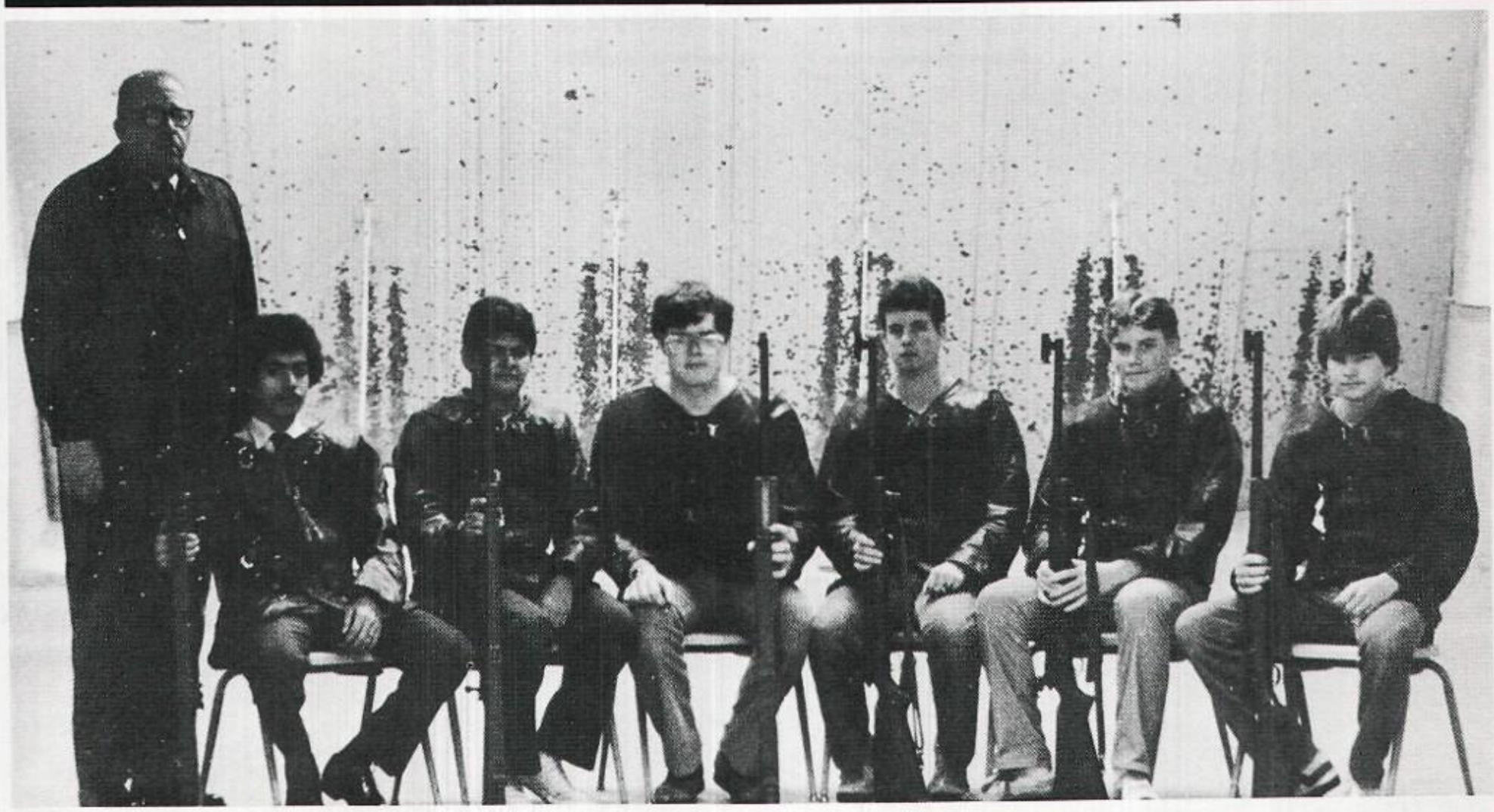
Cheerleaders spent a huge amount of their time painting outstanding signs. Amy Weber said, "Most of our main efforts were spent on improving ourselves and outdoing other schools!" She also said much time was spent creating a unique initiation for the upcoming cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders are Amy Weber, Lisa Brancato, Stacy Finney, Danielle Drury, Laura Brancato, Amy Stephenson, Cheryl Lockhart, and Brigitte Scott.

Fans help the sophomore cheerleaders yell their team to victory.

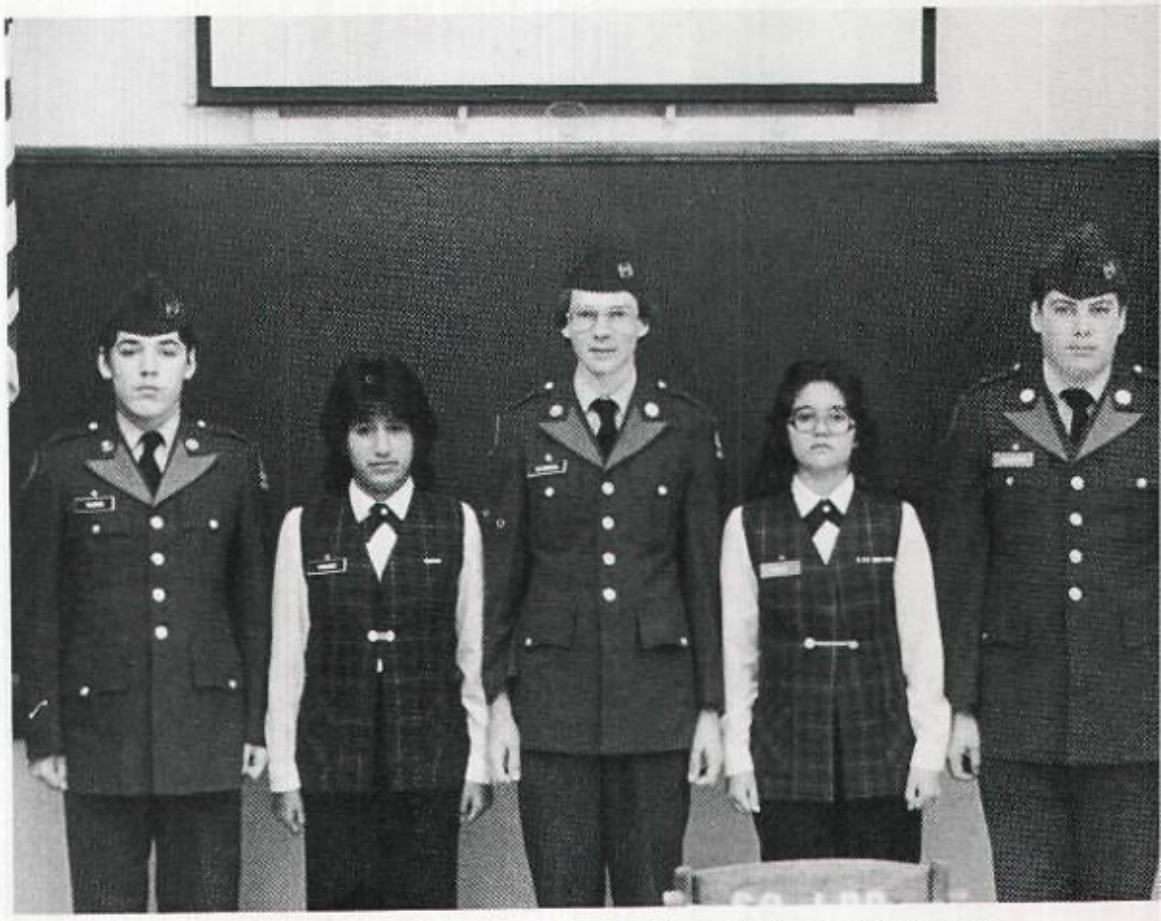
Brigitte Scott takes a break to observe the game.

Rifle Team Takes Competition



The Rifle Team consists of Kenrich Williams, Jesse Elizardo, Jesse Webb, Robert Feltis, Jeff Green, Matt Williams.

The Battalion Staff includes Anita Perez, Delores Solis, Sonya Renya.

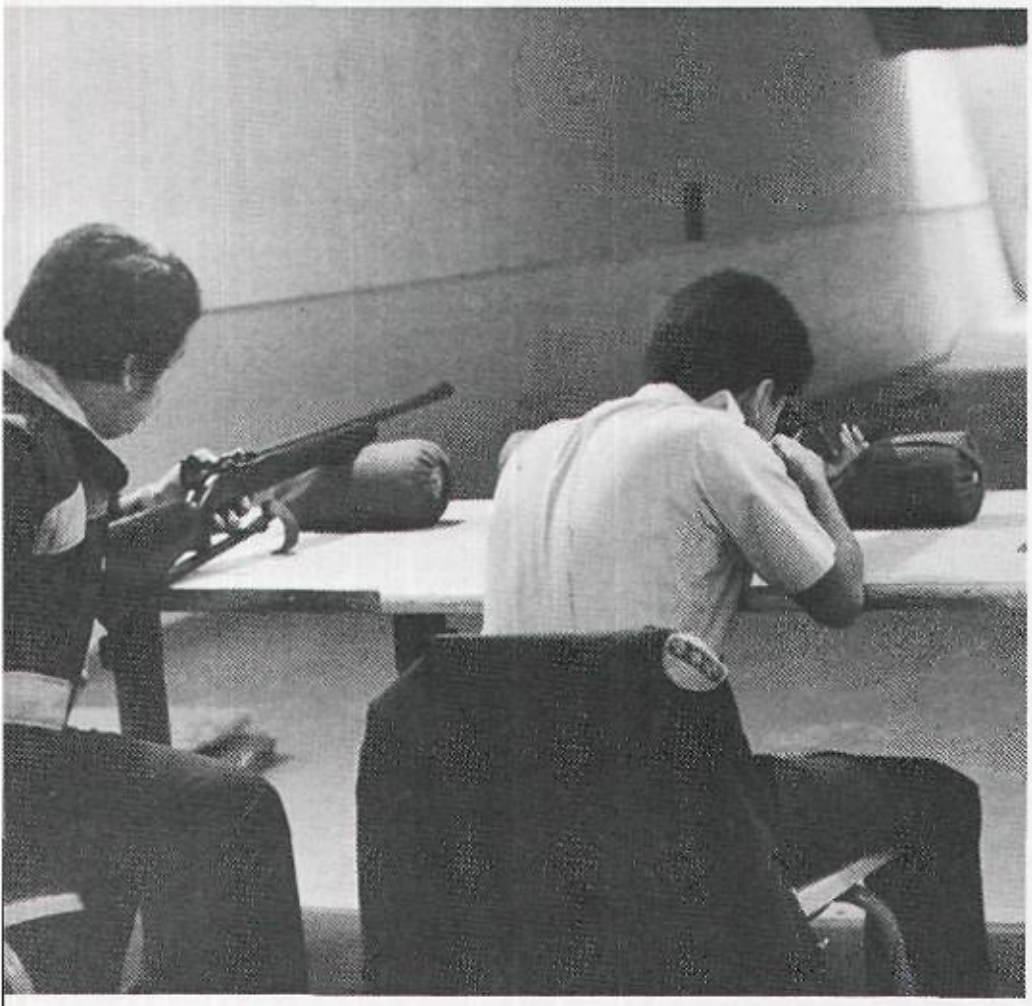


Battalion Color Guard members are Craig Glen, Rebecca Vasquez, Matthew Scammel, Pam McGee, Anton Brinkman.

ROTC: More Than Just an Adventure

Headed by Sgt. Maj. Don E. Bacon and Msg. Alphine H. Freeman, ROTC introduced basic military principles. Offered to both male and females, students were taught sharpness in marching and accurate shooting. Students also viewed films about military life. Wearing their uniforms once a week for the purpose of inspection and grading, students learned that cleanliness and neatness are important. ROTC also sponsored the Turkey Shoot in which the winner received a turkey.

The ROTC is divided into sections. One is the rifle team. The members are well-known for their consistency in winning competitions. This marks the fifth straight year the rifle team won the Area Rifle Competition. The Drill Team attended the North Zone Drill Competition. Both teams attended the City Gallery Firing Competition and the North Zone City City Championship. Presenting the colors in pep assemblies and football games was the color guard.



During the Turkey Shoot, students tried to shoot the highest score possible.

Curtis Brown watches over the Sweethearts' and the band's possessions during the Homecoming game.

COMPANY "A" — William Bean, Lorenzo Benally, Marisa Benavides, Terri Bolden, Margari Castillo, Alex Cavazos, Margare Chacon, Roger Cook, Deleramona Diaz, Calvin Dorrough, Donald Fisher, Ronald Fulce, Craig Glenn, Tammy Gray, Valerie Guerra, Fielden Hensley, Alfonso Hernandez, Dora Jasso, Darrin Kelly, Monique Kyles, Darrell Neal, Robert Neason, Irene Olea, Millie Padron, Tho Phamvan, Tim Posey, Clayton Raybon, Luis Reyes, Rafael Rodriguez, Joe Solis, Shawn Taylor, Arthur Tovar, Terry Turner, Faustin Vasquez, Lydia Villanoeval, Matthew Williams, Sabrina Williams.

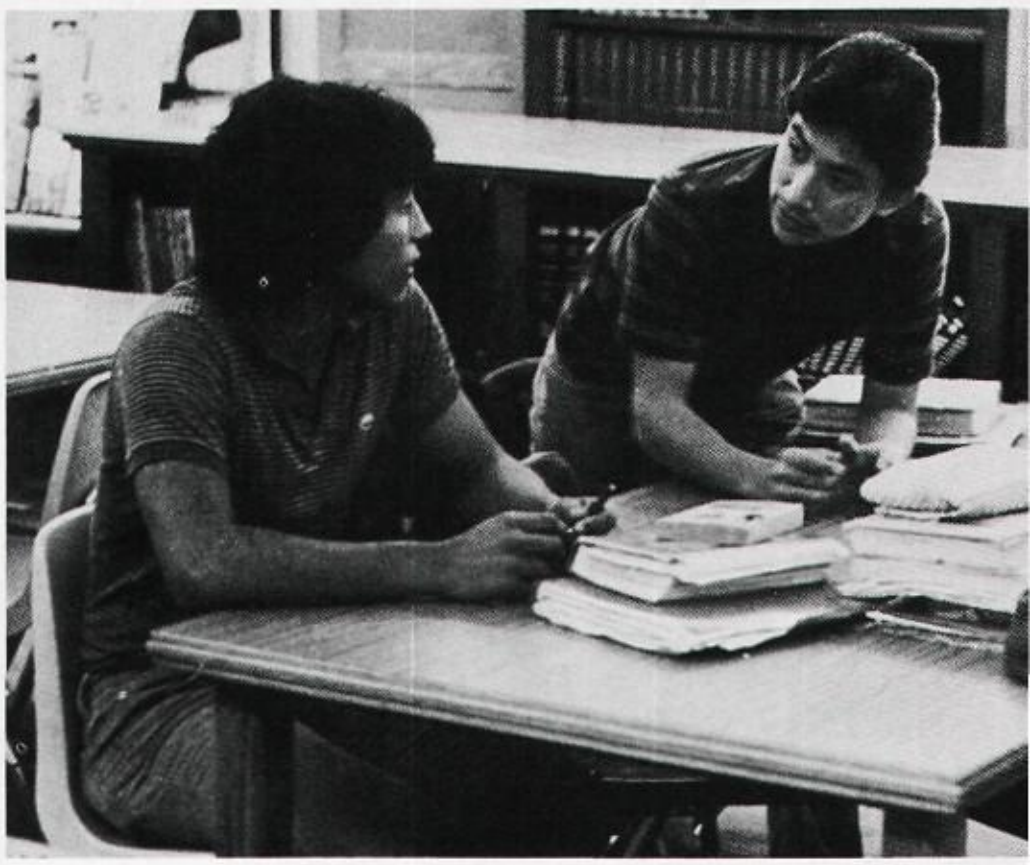
COMPANY "B" — Ivory Clark, Darrin Crayton, Jesse Elizardo, Dan Flournoy, Rodney Goss, Grace Hernandez, Luis Hrenandez, Michael Hoofard, Joseph Johnson, Robert Lampkin, Rosa Lopez, Rene Marquez, Albert Montero, Samphorn Noi, Somphans Noi, Chris Peterson, Victor Posadas, Carol Smith, Dolores Solis, Roberto Trevino, Eric Turner, Enrique Vasquez, Jesse Webb, Romona Williams, Kenrick Williams.

COMPANY "C" — Priscilla Abelino, Constance Allen, Angela Badillo, Anton Brinkman, Arnaldo Cerda, David Cozby, Clara Davila, Ricky Doeden, Robert Feltis, Ronald Fisher, Sonya Gonzales, Juan Guevara, Carmen Harris, Teresa Helton, Ricardo Hogan, Robert Mack, John Marcoulides, Griselo Martinez, Pamela McGee, Barbara McNeal, Luz Montes, Faustyn Oliver, Todd Ortega, Juan Picaso, Sonia Reyna, Patricia Rider, James Rogers, Randy Royal, Matthew Scammel, Julieta Vasquez, Michael Vasquez, Rebecca Vasquez, David Young, Sims Young.

COMPANY "D" — Amanda Alfaro, Mohamad Amoosoltan, Paul Armstrong, Rodney Bennett, Curtis Brown, Steven Brownfield, Cesar Carrillo, Pete Carillo, Alfredo Cervantes, Maria Cervantes, Byron Chilton, Misty Coddington, Lewis Edwards, Gigi Elizarda, Robert Esparza, Jeff Geer, Willie Hamilton, Bob Johnson, Donald Marsh, Money Martin, Fletcher McNeal, Leo Moore, Jimmy Nunez, Anita Perez, Stephanie Picklesimer, Sherry Pike, Maria Rivera, Eli Vasquez, Elsa Zuniga.

Student Council Cleans Up Woodrow

Sophomore representatives enjoy participating in meetings.



Robert Castro asks Alfonso Garcia if he is going to help decorate fo the homecoming dance.

The year ran very smoothly for the Student Council with Mr. Wayne Pierce and Ms. Ruth Struble heading the organization. Meetings were led by President Shelley Gosney, Vice-President Amy Boardman, and Secretary Sandra Ault. The council successfully sponsored the Homecoming Dance held at Winfrey Point, having chosen the theme "A Night To Remember." In March, the club sponsored a clean-up campaign in which members came to the campus on a non-school day and cleaned the school grounds. Members also assisted in many school elections. Through the total involvement of all members, the Student Council added a variety of activities for the student body to enjoy.

President Shelley Gosney discusses the Clean Up campaign with council members.

Hilary Michel, Cara Fraser, and Melissa Moncibais are totally engrossed in their president's speech.

FRONT ROW: Alfonso Garcia, Sandra Ault, Shelley Gosney, Amy Boardman, Hilary Michel. SECOND ROW: Inez Sookma, Billy Hiser, Gabe Kickam, Melissa Moncibais. THIRD ROW: Diana Dean, Todd Riggan, Robby Karl, Cara Fraser. BACK ROW: James Newman, Robert Simpson, Lance Bircher, Jessica Lightner, Rynelle Harrington, Kim Mena, Barbara Jackson.

FRONT ROW: April Young, Susan Baines, Susan Tallis, Betsy Minkie, Laurie Harrington. SECOND ROW: Leesy Barnes, Kathy Tallis, Helen Wortham, Kelly Marks, Natalie Mariner, Robert Meza. THIRD ROW: Kara Shamblin, Celeste Guzman, Joan Pate, Carrie Wilson, Matt Hartmann, Angel Loredo. FOURTH ROW: Becky Alcantar, Tracey Lightner, Elaine Moreno, Lisa Brancato, Alfredo Loredo, Laura Brancato. BACK ROW: Tommy Wortham, Rudy Arredondo, Robert Castro, Michele Farrar, Amy Weber, Steve Barta, Danielle Drury.

N.H.S.: Fusion of Brains

SECOND YEAR MEMBERS ARE: FRONT ROW: Ms. Arlene Finger, Alma Maldonado, Inez Sookma, Hilary Michel, Gabe Kickam, Mr Eugenia Jameson. SECOND ROW: Carol Cornish, Angie Jantzen, Sylvia Neel, Lance Bircher, Mellissa Bauer, Billy Hiser. BACK ROW James Newman, Todd Riggan, Rynelle Harrington, Glenn Jester.

FIRST YEAR MEMBERS ARE: FRONT ROW: Helen Wortham, Julia Watson, Leesy Barnes, Kara Shamblin, Lucinda Simmons, Apr Young, Susan Sides, Kathy Tallis. SECOND ROW: Angel Loredo, Kassandra Hughes, Muzit Hailu, Amy Leachman, Marie Taylor, Shanno Trumbla, Joan Pate. THIRD ROW: Debbie Williams, Chu Wong, Gene Allen, Mike Lambert, Pamela Howell, Steve Barta. BACK ROW Mai Nguyen, Amy Boardman, Leslie Gill, Jessica Lightner, Sandra Ault.

Announced on February 21, 1983, during third period, thirty-one new members were pinned by second year members. Being selected into the National Honor Society is the highest honor the school bestows upon its students. The basis for selection is scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Sponsors were Eugenia Jameson and Arlene Finger, and the officers were President Inez Sookma, Vice-President Billy Hiser and Secretary Carol Cornish.

Inez Sookma and Ms. Jameson discuss initiation procedures.

Y-Teens Experience Superb Year

FRONT ROW: Monique Kyle, Julie White. BACK ROW: Cristine Armstrong, Letreana Davis, Sarah Martinez, Ms. Cox.

Sponsored by Winifret Cox, Y-Teen members had a very busy year. 1983 marks the second year this organization was in the school. Members kept busy throughout the year by serving as hospital aids, raising funds for the community, aiding the handicapped, collecting food and clothing for the needy, enjoying camping retreats and swimming parties.

The purpose of the club was for each member to grow as a person, to grow in friendship and to grow in the knowledge and love of God. Officers included President Brenda Ward, Vice-President Rechelle Weaver, Secretary Monique Kyle, Treasurer Sara Martinez, Parliamentarian Julie White, Chaplain Tracy Williams, C.I.O. Representative Cristine Armstrong.

Allied Youth Members State the Facts

Pam Howell and Lorna Hicks prepare for a meeting with students at J. L. Long.

Did you know one glass of beer, one glass of wine, and one shot of whiskey have equivalent alcohol contents? Did you know after one sip of beer, alcohol is visible in your blood count? This information along with much more was given to seventh grade students at middle schools by members of Allied Youth. Members provided students with helpful information, and that is one reason this program continuously works so well. Members made it a point not to preach, not to say what is right or wrong, but to give facts.

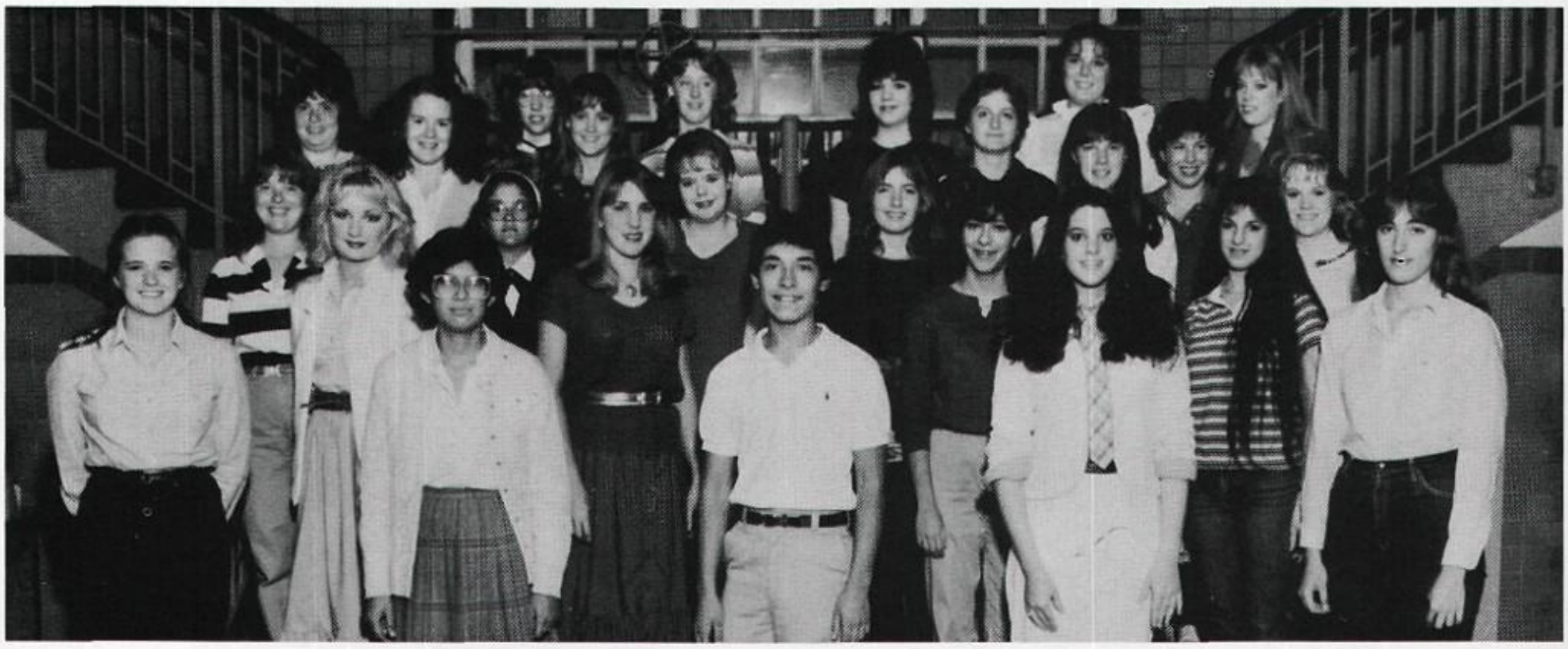
FRONT ROW: Mellissa Bauer, Michele Farrar, Gabe Kickam, Leesy Barnes, Bobby Phipps, Diana Dean, Mellissa Moncibais. SECOND ROW: Letreana Rivera, David Bordelon, Rynelle Herrington, Heather Atkinson, Helen Wortham, Chu Wong. THIRD ROW: Tracy Lightner, Karen Greenburg, Shelia Carty, Karen Griggs, Sylvia Neel, Inez Sookma. FOURTH ROW: Elaine Moreno, Sally Walker, Pam Howell, Lorna Hicks. TOP ROW: Gene Allen, Mike Lambert, Steve Barta, Lance Bircher, Brian Evans, Billy Hiser.

¿Qué Pasa?

Generosity was a major characteristic in this year's Pan American Student Forum, more commonly known as the Spanish Club. While many other clubs raise money for their own benefit, the Spanish Club raises money for charity. This year, M&M's and gummy bears were sold to raise money for Pesos-For-Braces, an organization which helps pay for leg braces for needy, crippled children. Other fund-raisers included an aluminum can drive, a car wash, and a bake sale. Every spring the more dedicated members have the opportunity to attend the state-wide P.A.S.F. convention in San Antonio and to present the Pesos-For-Braces with the money earned throughout the year.

Parties such as the annual Mexican dinner at a local Mexican restaurant added to the P.A.S.F. members' fun. This year's officers were President Sylvia Neel, Vice-President Leesy Barnes, Historian Joe Reynoso, Treasurer Mystii Groner, and Secretary Socorro Gonzalez.

Member Velma Cordova takes a break during the P.A.S.F. car wash.



FRONT ROW: Mystii Groner, Socorro Gonzalez, Joe Reynoso, Leesy Barnes, Sylvia Neel. SECOND ROW: Jerri Smith, Michelle Ferrar, Elaine Moreno, Carrie Wilson. THIRD ROW: Marie Taylor, Pam McGee, Lucinda Simmons, Julia Watson, Joanie Pate, Tracey Lightner. BACK ROW: Susan Powell, Amy Leachman, Shelia Carty, Mary Williamson, Laura Quinlin, Lorna Hicks, Helen Wortham, Pam Howell, Susan Sides, April Young.

Member Inez Sookma and President Sylvia Neel consult a Spanish-English dictionary.

OTTOM ROW: Velma Cordova, Lisa Kelly, Lorna Wirth, Joanie Echols, Carol Cornish, Marcia Milke. SECOND ROW: Irene Rameriz, arlene Pedigo, Rudy Arredondo, Terri Symms. TOP ROW: Inez Sookma, James Newman, Sally Walker, Angel Loredo, Jeff Mena, fredo Loredo.

C'est La Vie

"Change" was a familiar word to French Club members this year. Were the changes for the better? French Club members thought so. One primary change was in the club sponsor. 1982-1983 brought Mr. Monty Holamon to Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Holamon was an all-around success. He worked well with members and officers — President Kim Mena, Vice President Angel Loredo, Secretary Lana Barnes and Treasurer Tim Karl. The French Club was an organization where members could experience the entertaining aspects of French culture. Some of this year's activities included the annual picnic at Williamson Park where members tasted the latest in French cuisine and Christmas dinner at the local French restaurant Le Boule Mish.

French Club sponsor, Mr. Holamon, discusses plans with member Dana Roper.

FRONT ROW: Pam Howell, Pat Vanlandingham, Julia Watson, Greg Peck, Roberto Meza, Ray Alvarez. SECOND ROW: Helen Worthan Lucinda Simmons, Mary Williamson, David Delbosque, Dana Roper, Chris Forgey, Eric King. THIRD ROW: Debbie Williams, Lorr Hicks, Marie Taylor. FOURTH ROW: Karen Griggs, Karen Greenberg. BACK ROW: Steve Mack, Angela Williams, Rocky Muether, Bobl Phipps, Scott Phipps, Dino Sideris, Jacob Becker.

French Club Officers are Vice President Angel Loredo, Treasurer Tim Karl, President Kim Mena, and Secretary Lana Barnes.

Member Pam Howell paints a sign while decorating the auditorium for the S.O.C. game.

FRONT ROW: Mr. Holamon, Kim Mena, Tim Karl, Angel Loredo, Mike Harrell, Marie Hernandez, Lana Barnes. SECOND ROW: Rudy Arredondo, Pricilla Torrez, Jackie Chapman, Cara Frazier, Melissa Moncibias, Stephanie Mena. THIRD ROW: Alfredo Loredo, Elaine Moreno, Carrie Wilson, Lorene Fierro, Sally Walker, Darlene Pedigo, Susan Richardson, Deana Combs. BACK ROW: Karl Boettcher, Miriam Adams, Janis Kozarevich, Jerri Smith, Jeff Mena, David Foster.

Prankster Spoils F.H.A.'s Christmas

Active is the only word to describe the Future Homemakers of America Association this year. The year started off with Ms. Norma Saenz's Chapter 1 and Ms. Winniford Cox's Chapter 2 selling football spirit mugs to benefit F.H.A. A Valentine candy drive was also a part of F.H.A. this year. The candy was sold to make money for the year-end banquet at the Anatole. As a social service organization, F.H.A. planned to entertain under-privileged children during Christmas, but this good-hearted attempt failed when a Santa Claus uniform was stolen just hours before the departure.

During the month of March, members organized Teacher Appreciation Day. Officers, along with members, made and decorated jars of candy for the much appreciated teachers. Officers this year were President Pat Vanlandingham, Vice-President Baretta Mills, Secretary Alesia Adames, Treasurer Teresa Munoz, Reporter Janie Gomez, Historian Marie Hernandez, and Parliamentarian Ronald Fisher.

Ronald Fisher and Janie Gomez work on the F.H.A. scrapbook.

Chapter 1 members are FRONT ROW: Sponsor Norma Saenz, Teresa Munoz, Tina Moya, Ronald Fisher, Pat Vanlandingham. BACK ROW Alesia Adames, Jancie Gomez, Sara Martinez, Mary Ann Jackson, Sebastian Armstrong, Kevin Means, Marie Hernandez, Kasandr Bryson.

Chapter 2 members are FRONT ROW: Robert Eldridge, Fabiola Paz, Tina Moya, Lisa Nunez, Joey Whitfield, Sponsor Winniford Cox SECOND ROW: Jimmy Carroll, Donald Fisher, Nikki Gilmore, Rebecca Martinez, Karen Moore, Leticia Ramos. BACK ROW: Marl Monrail, De Norris Woods, Nathan Warren, Carol Smith, Lorene Galvin, John Thomas.

O.E.A. Offers Competition

Leticia Reyes and Ms. Feeley share some fun in a V.O.E. class.

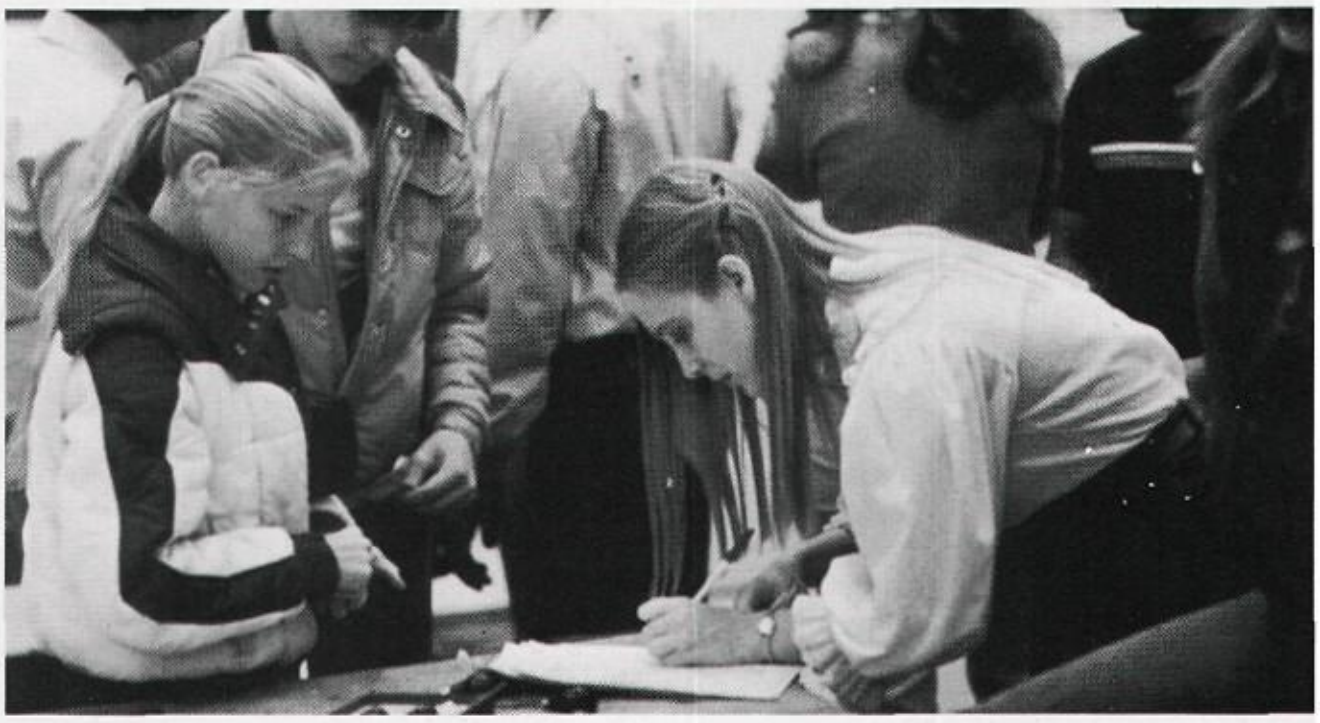
The Office Education Association, sponsored by Ms. Maryhelen Feeley, was an organization that gave students, mainly those who attended Vocational Office Education classes, the chance to compete in office-skills contests. These contests included skills such as accounting, filing, and typing. Students learned these skills through the V.O.E. class taught by Ms. Feeley and Ms. Struble. Dues for the organization were not required, but seniors having acquired jobs through the V.O.E. program were asked to pay. One year of typing was required. The majority of members felt O.E.A. was a helpful organization.

Jesse Juarez brushes up on his accounting skills.

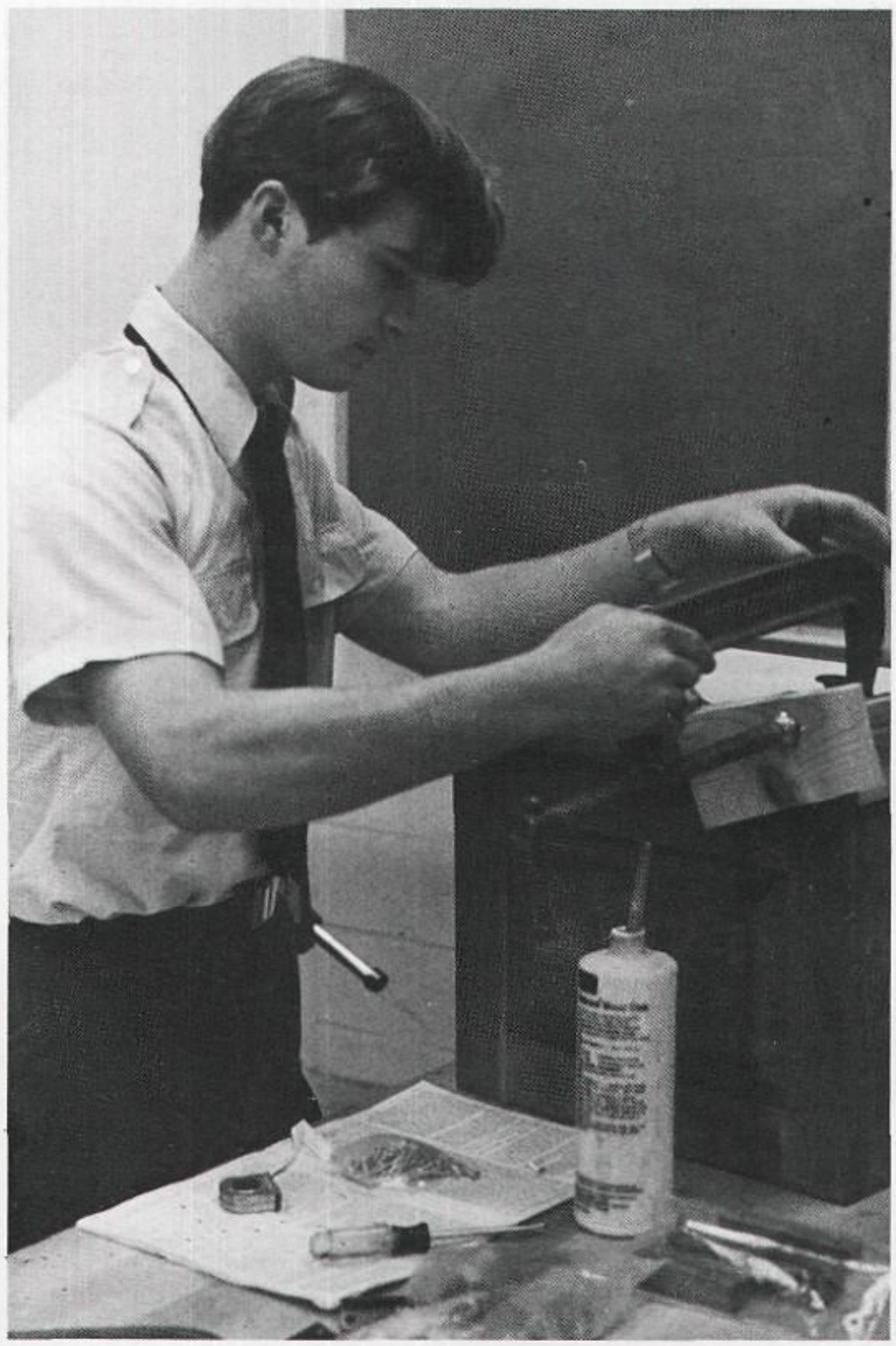
FRONT ROW: Dawn Thomas, Pricilla Jimenez, Patty Shaner, Yolanda Salazar, Maggie Aguilar, Norma Esparza, Michelle Grun, Juanita Castanon. BACK ROW: Pauline Armstead, Leticia Reyes, Beatrice Carasco, Julie Alcantar, Carol Hernandez, Jessica Mullin, Gwen Nelson, Estella Rameriz, Alejandra Rameriz, Cynthia Barrientos, Elida Garcia.

T.I.A.S.A. Members Enter Competition

Active year round, the Texas Industrial Arts Association was successful in promoting student involvement in the industrial arts. One of the students' projects was a soap box derby car. Students entered regional and state competition. Sponsor Bob Wilk and members held a picnic at Lake Lavon which was immensely enjoyed. Officers included President Bert Haynes, Vice President Carlos Trujillo, Secretary Sara Cely, Treasurer Shelley Anderson, Representative Terry Cole, and Sergeant at Arms Donald Fisher.



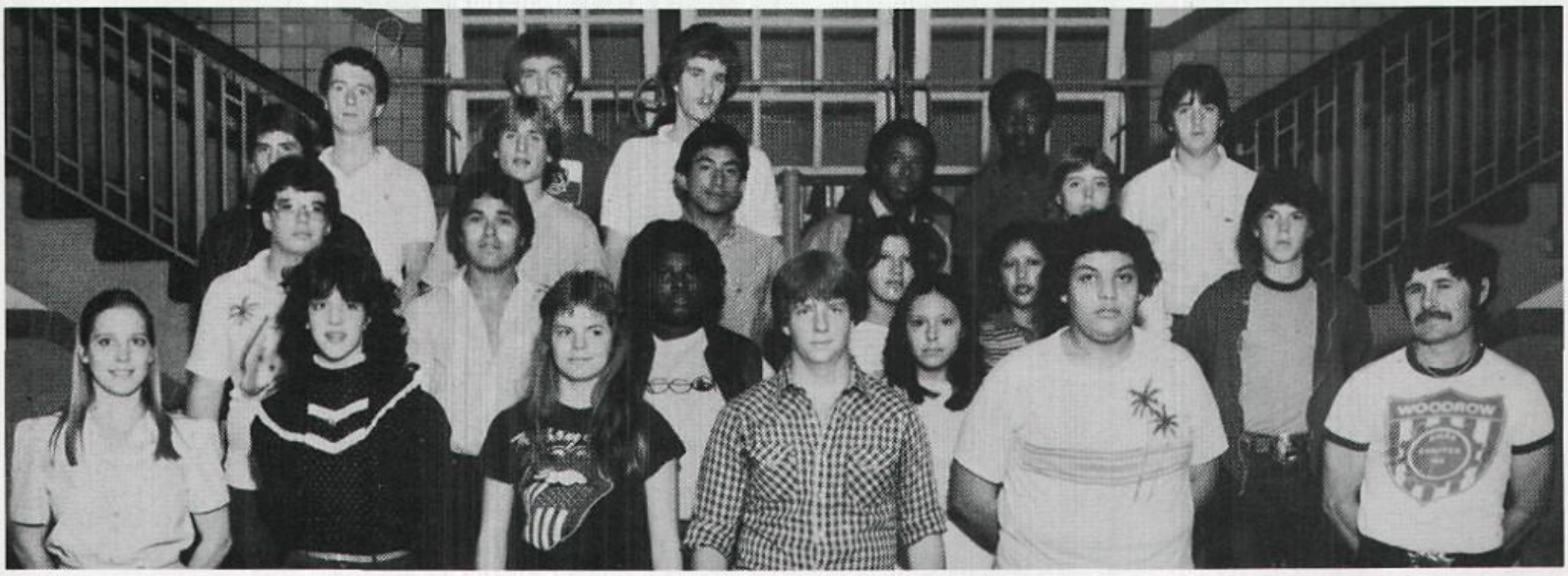
Audrey Cole looks on as Shelley Anderson prepares the agenda for the next meeting.



Ronald Fischer secures the sides of his grandfather clock.

Stella Ortega begins work on her new project in woodshop.

FRONT ROW: Ricky Lopez, Victor Blanco, Rhonda Franklin, Donald Fisher, Cheryl Fisher, Eraclio Luna, Kevin Means. SECOND ROW: Bob Johnson, David Shockley, Barry Davis, David Fraga, Benny Tovar, Oscar Aparico, Mike Clark, Andre Stiltz. BACK ROW: Antoine Majors, Steve Hernandez.



FRONT ROW: Shelley Anderson, Sarah Cealy, Terry Cole, Bert Haynes, Carlos Trujillo, Mr. Wilk. SECOND ROW: Steve Beard, Robert Maza, Travis Kelley, Mary Trevino, Cristina Gonzalez, Domingo Davilla, Mike Sattare. THIRD ROW: Chris Yetts, Sterling Lowry, Robert Castro, Darryl Neal, Leanna Lusher. Back Row: Kevin Thomas, Kenny Beard, Gary Gordon, Calvin Camerron, Noel Aten.

FRONT ROW: Audrey Cole, Anthony Garcia, Marsha Milky, Tina Moya, Carol Hernandez, Raul Orono, Michele Bessner, Stella Ortega, Dora Lowry. SECOND ROW: Marie Hernandez, Flavio Enriquez, Antoine Majors, Matthew Williams. THIRD ROW: Sparky Graf, Frank Zarate, Eric Finn, Mark Gullum, Mike Vera. BACK ROW: Joel Maestras, William Stultz, Leroy Hughes, Lucian Stultz, Anthony Thompson, Kenneth Marks.

D.E.C.A. Strives for More!

Travel, competition, and adventure were just a few aspects of the Distributive Education Club of America this year. The traveling started March 4th in Denton for the annual D.E.C.A. contests. The purpose of these contests was to show members how they stood among the competition in different areas of the job market. The winners of the various contests continued traveling to Houston in April to the state conference. There were members gathered together to share learning experiences and just to have fun. Also in April students attended an employee/employer banquet at the Anatole so students could show their appreciation to their employers and vice versa.

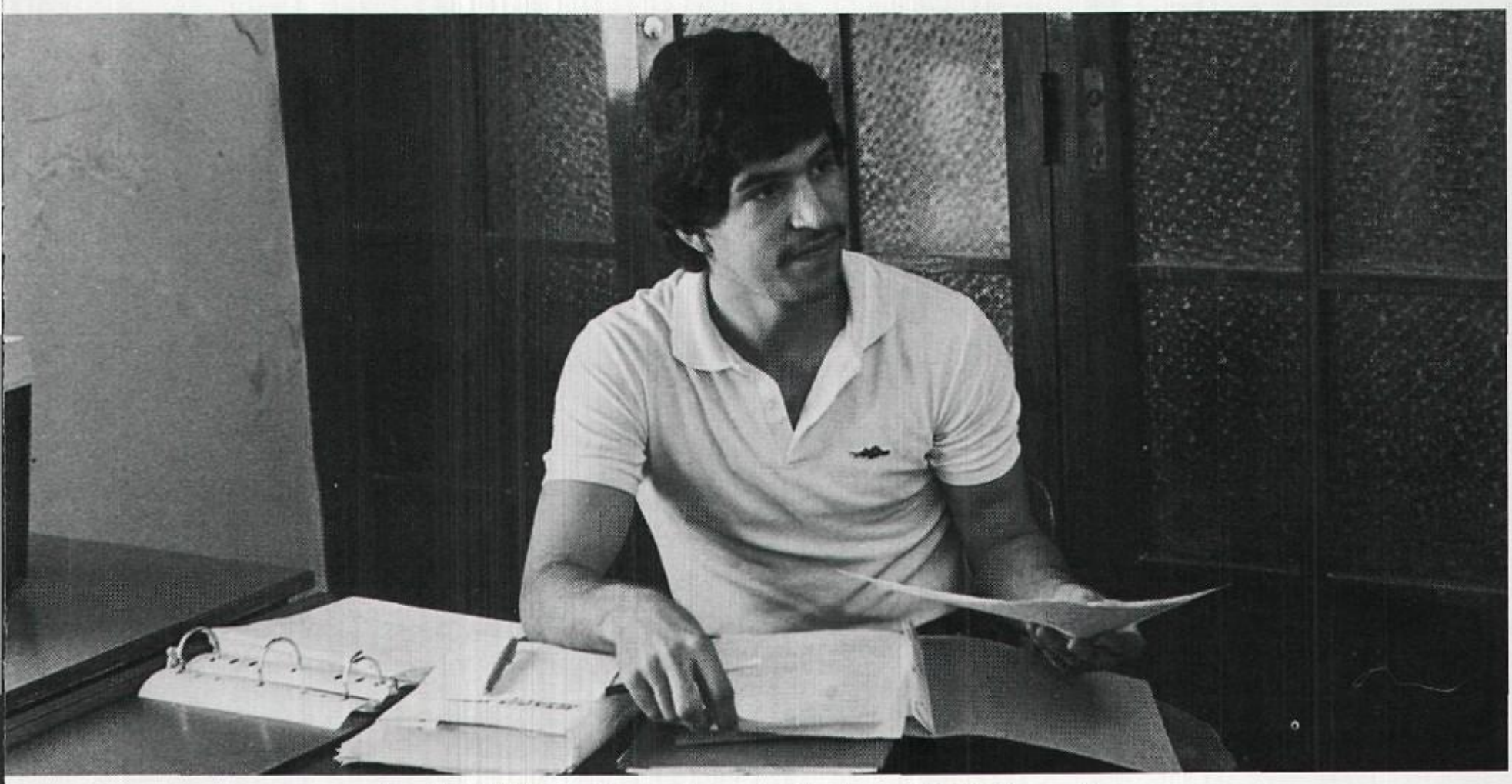
The purpose of D.E.C.A. was to train students in marketing and retail distribution. Jobs varied from cooks at McDonalds to tellers at Merchants State Bank. Members also did some marketing at school. Along with managing the school store members sold stuffed animals and calendars to benefit their club. Officers this year were President Eddie Cadena, Vice-President Delia Davila, Historian Blanca Aguilera, and Reporter Rhonda Milstead.

Craig Hamilton busily works at his job at Merchants State Bank.

FRONT ROW: Mr. Barnett, Jesus Hernandez, Shelly Anderson. SECOND ROW: Carol Washington, Deitra Phillips, Hara Washington, Sharon Mitchell. BACK ROW: Brian McKinney, Eddie Cadena, Micheal King, Mike Baty, Troy Harding.

Sponsor Mr. Barnett is shown vending candy to students, one of the many items sold at the Wildcat Warehouse.

Sharon Mitchell and Carol Washington show enthusiasm over the spring D.E.C.A. agenda.



President Eddie Cadena makes notes for the next D.E.C.A. meeting.

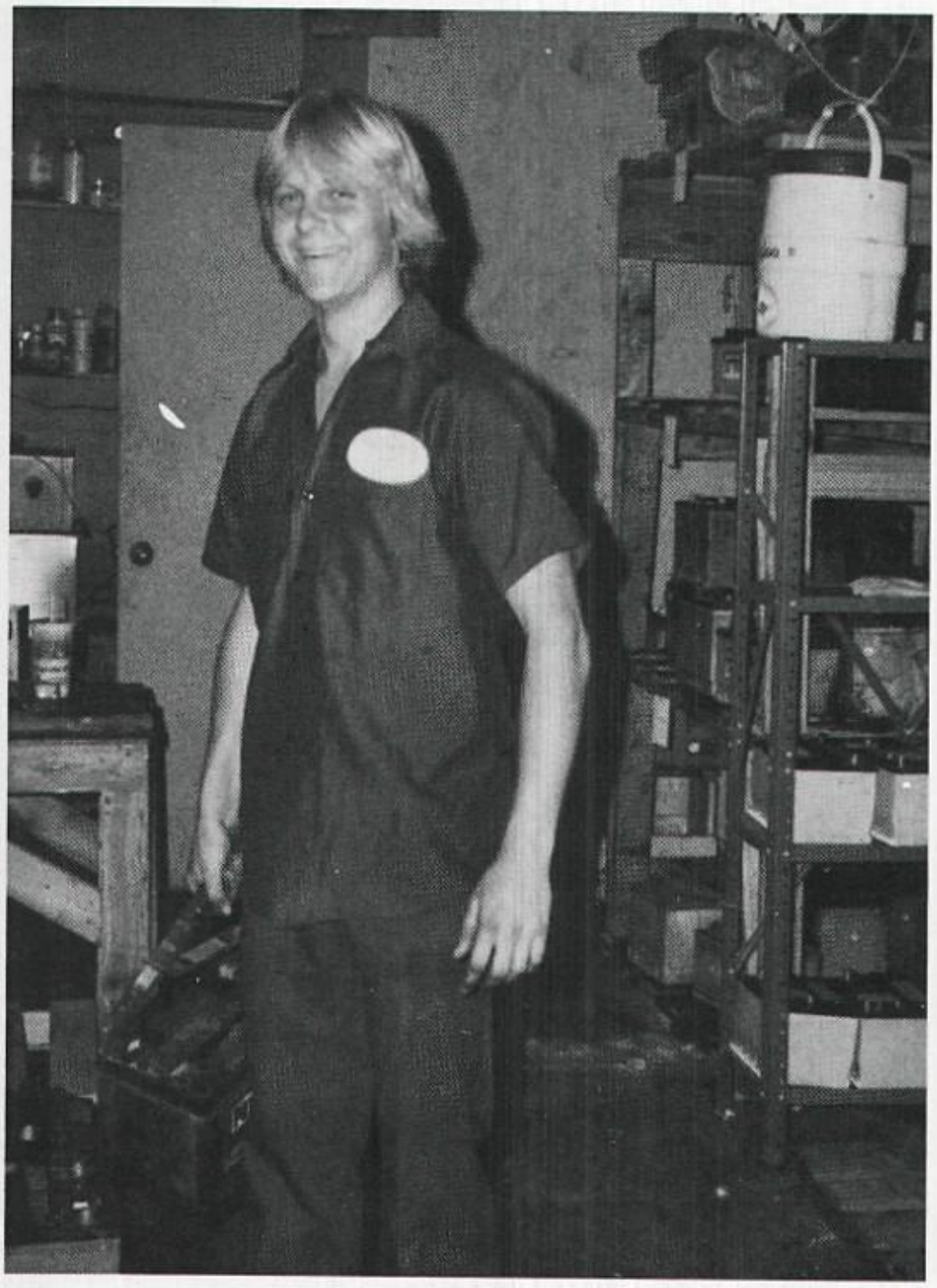
V.I.C.A — Preparation for the Future

Sponsored by Mr. Mitchell, the Vocational Industrial Club of America was a helpful organization to prepare young students for life's endeavors. V.I.C.A. brought together students who shared common interests for discussions, exchange of ideas and the opportunity to work together for common goals. V.I.C.A. members attended one to four classes and then were released to their jobs. This organization gave students jobs that gave them experience for future careers.

John Ferrantello enjoys his job at Hart's Garage.

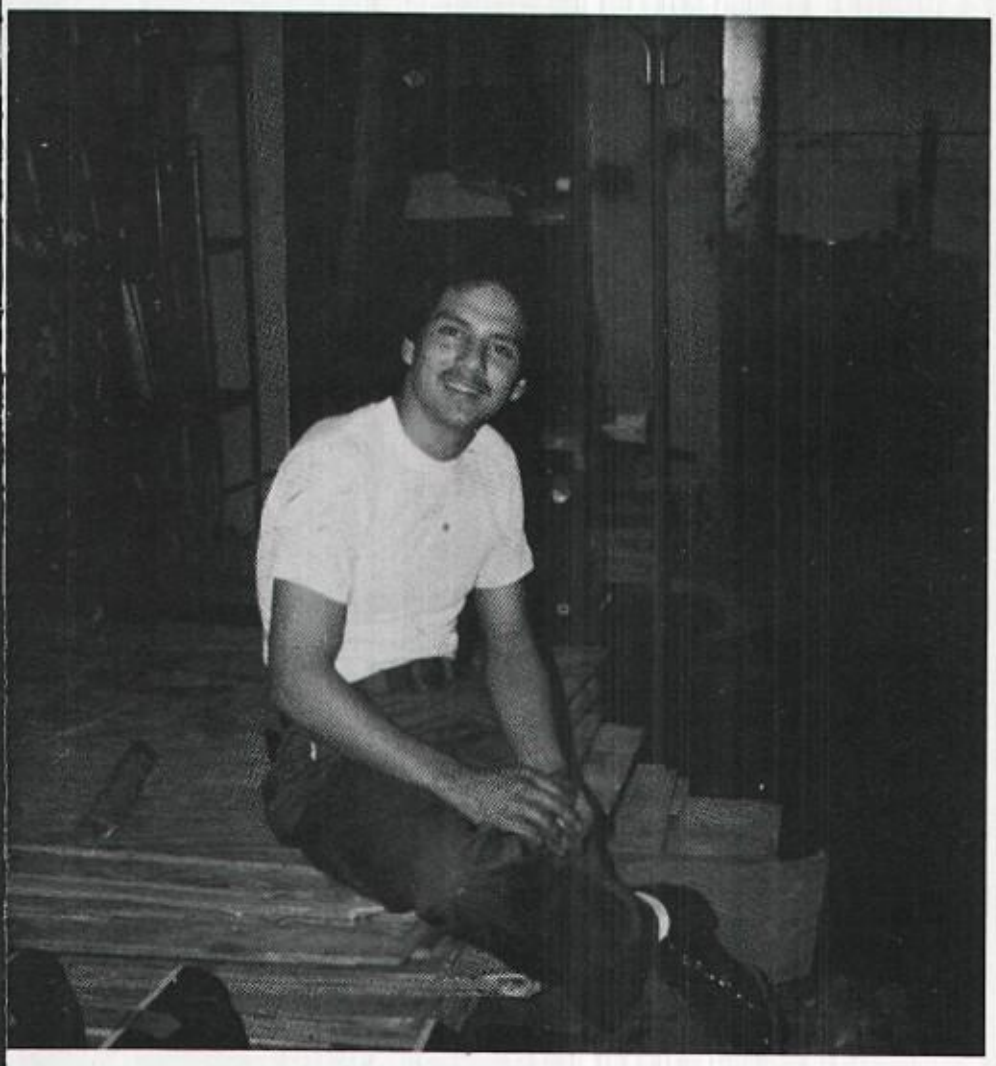
Mark Bennett, an employee at Allen Automotive, strives to do his best.

FRONT ROW: Mark Bennett, Steven Case, Miguel Hernandez, Scott Parker, Bee Her, Bert Haynes. SECOND ROW: Martin Villanueva, David Kohutek, Sergio Carrasco, Joe Olvera, Johnny Toliver, Alexander Ybarra. Third Row: Kenny Sterling, Ronald Moore, Marco Garcia, Curtis Brooks, Gary Gorden, Ever Tercero. BACK ROW: Ronald Fulce, Raul Reyna, Joe Herrera, J. N. Mitchell, Rudy Bernal.



Kenny Sterling shows off his new uniform.

John Long takes a break at the Mobil Station.

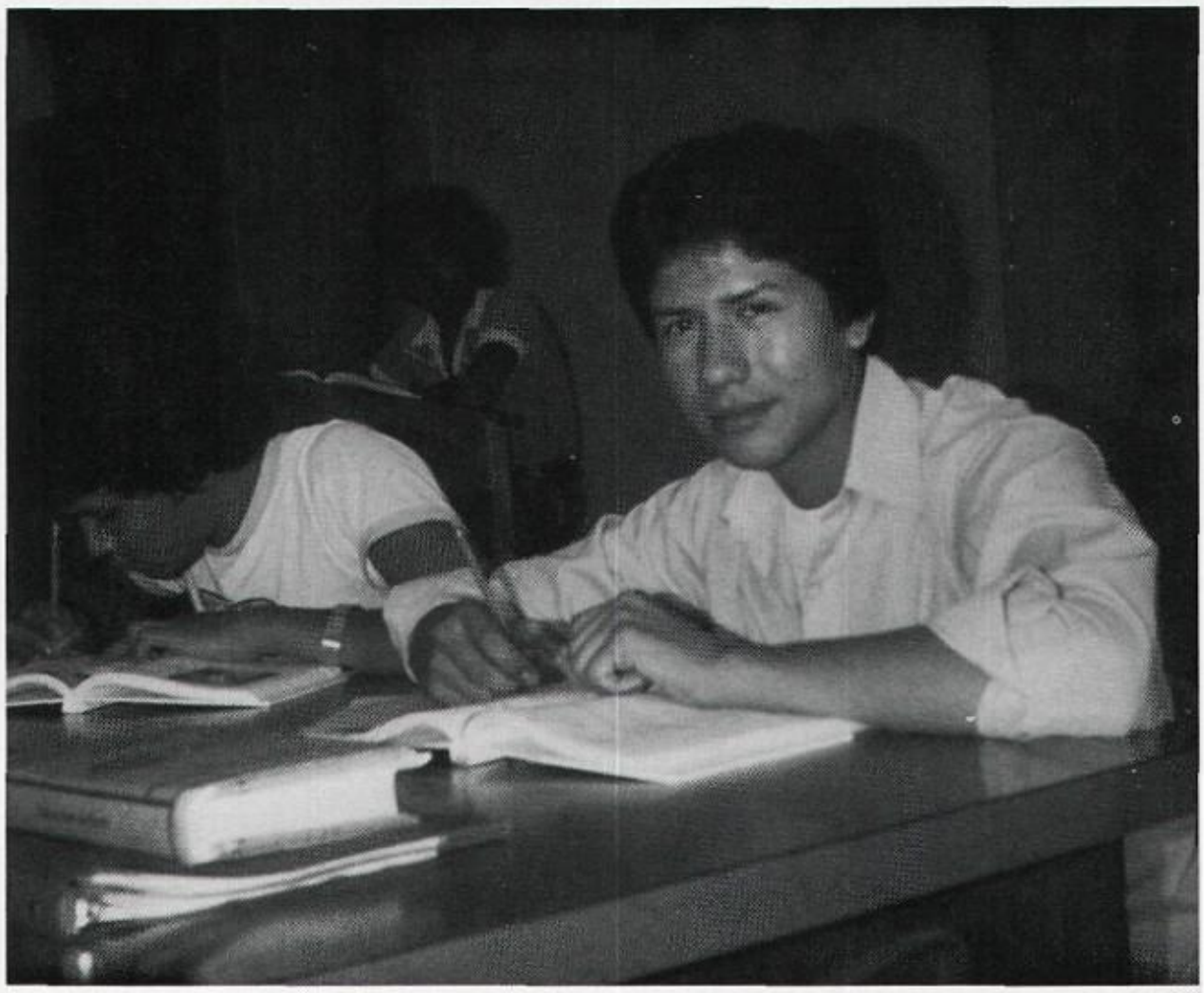


Victor Lopez waits to fill an order at a wholesale office machines store.

Ever Tercero learns that the customer is always right at Carrol Auto Parts.

V.O.C.T. is On-the-Job Training

Training was the goal for the Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas this year. Sponsored by Mr. Floyd Malone, V.O.C.T. offered many different jobs to Woodrow students after they received training in the classroom. Minyards, Church's Fried Chicken, Safeway, and Lakewood Automotive were among the places where members worked this year. Officers were President Sharletta Fuller, Vice-President Bobby Drennon, Secretary Irene Trevino, Treasurer Jeff New, Reporter Blas Tores, Parliamentarian Ronald Thortan, Sergeant-at-Arms Troy Derrick.

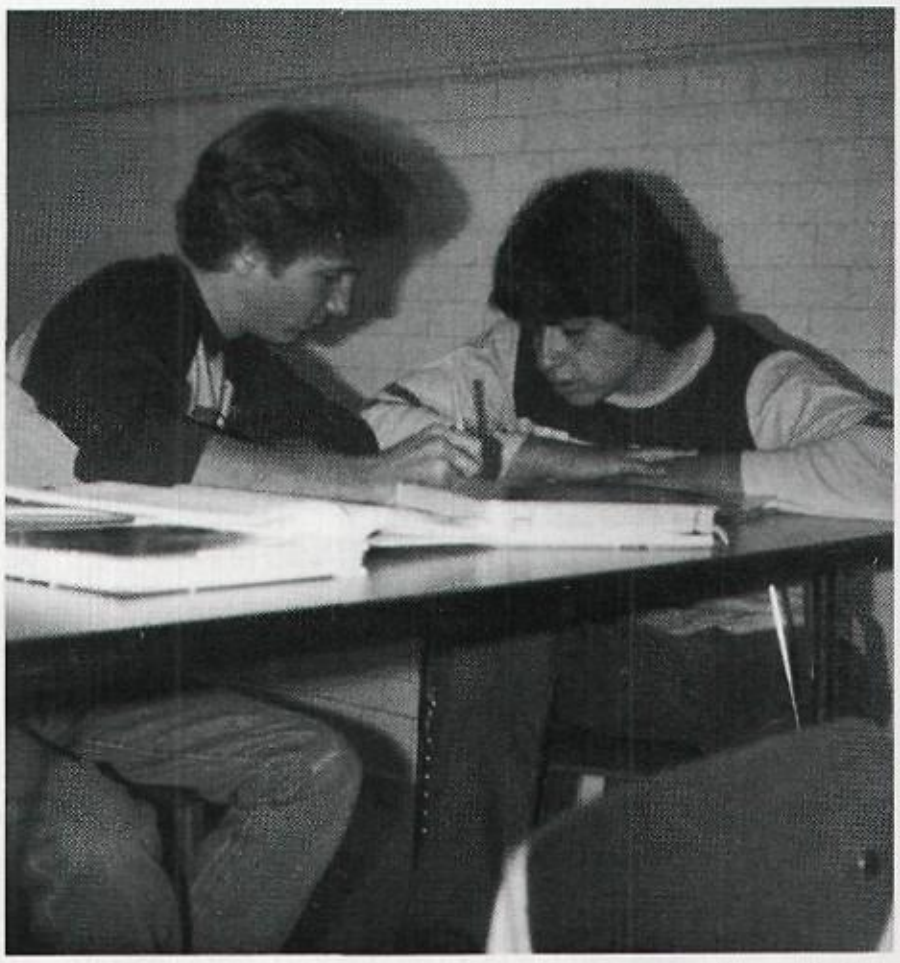


Blas Torrez learns basic skills in the V.O.C.T. class.

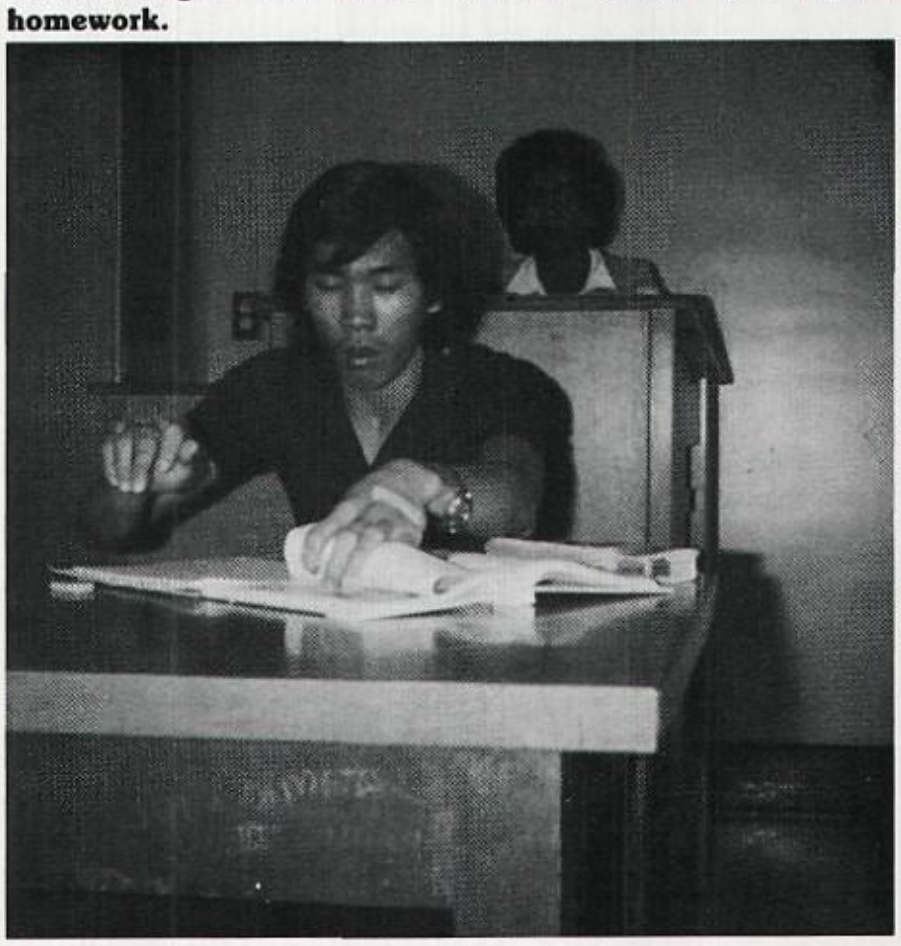
FRONT ROW: Julius Warren, Sharletta Fuller, Oscar Martinez, Katrina Carson, Bobby Drennon, James Reed, Rot Swon. SECOND ROW: Phuong Truong, Shahu Estifanos, Kwianis Hollins, Jeff New, Kenrick Williams. THIRD ROW: Irene Trevino, Immabeth Nigathon, Marcas Ramos, Bardo Vargas, Calvin Johnson, Pedro Rodriguez. FOURTH ROW: Diedra Pitts, Clarence Ramer, Thank Dang, Blas Torrez, Gilbert Torez, Mike Walker, I. V. Washington. BACK ROW: Ronald Thorton, Troy Derrick, Mr. Malone.

Sharletta Fuller explains her job requirements to a fellow classmate.

Shashu Estifanos and Sahlu Estifanos find a humorous side to V.O.C.T.



Vernon Rogers and Eladio Tercero discuss last night's homework.

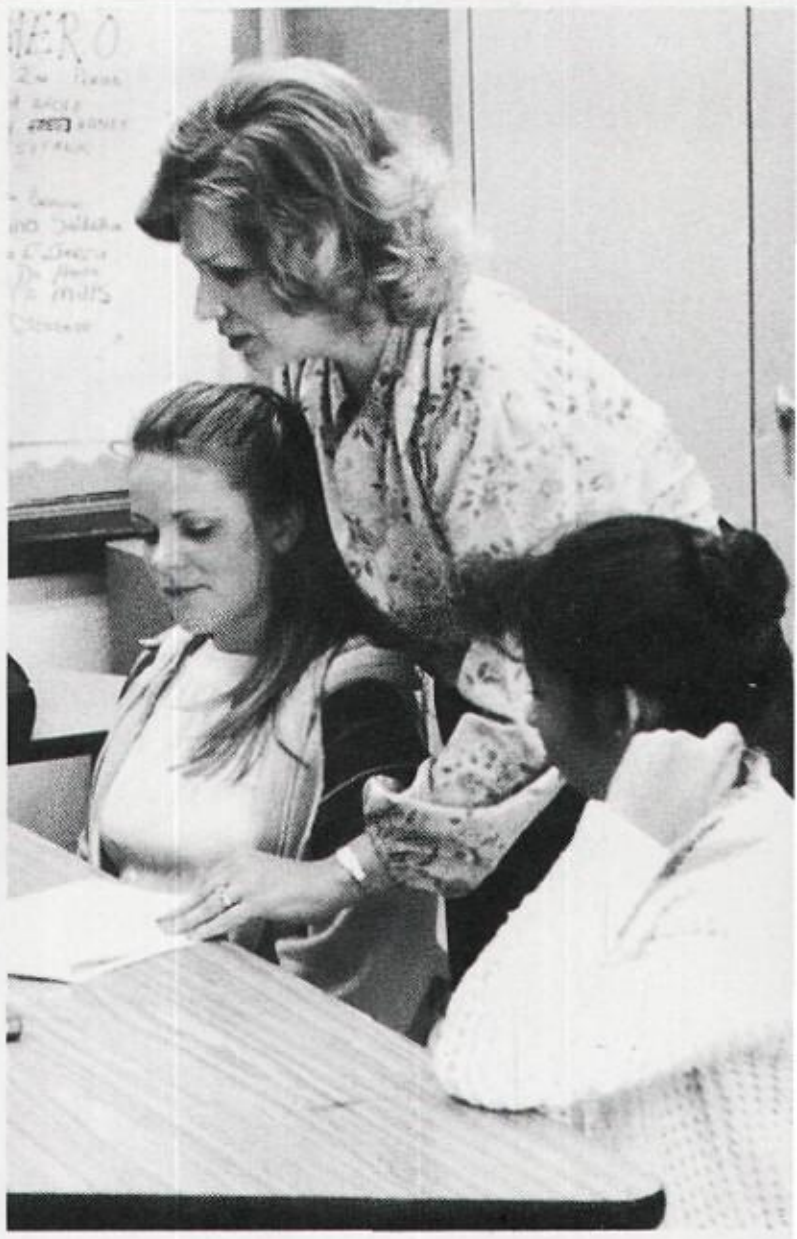


Thanh Dang works diligently during class.

H.E.R.O. Offers Experience

"Busy" best describes the life the Home Economics Related Occupations club had this year. Sponsored by Ms. Helen Nauman, H.E.R.O. gave students the opportunity to grow and develop strong leadership abilities. This group of diligent workers participated in several community and social activities throughout 1982-1983. In-class meetings were held often, with each class having officers. Many members found this year fulfilling and rewarding.

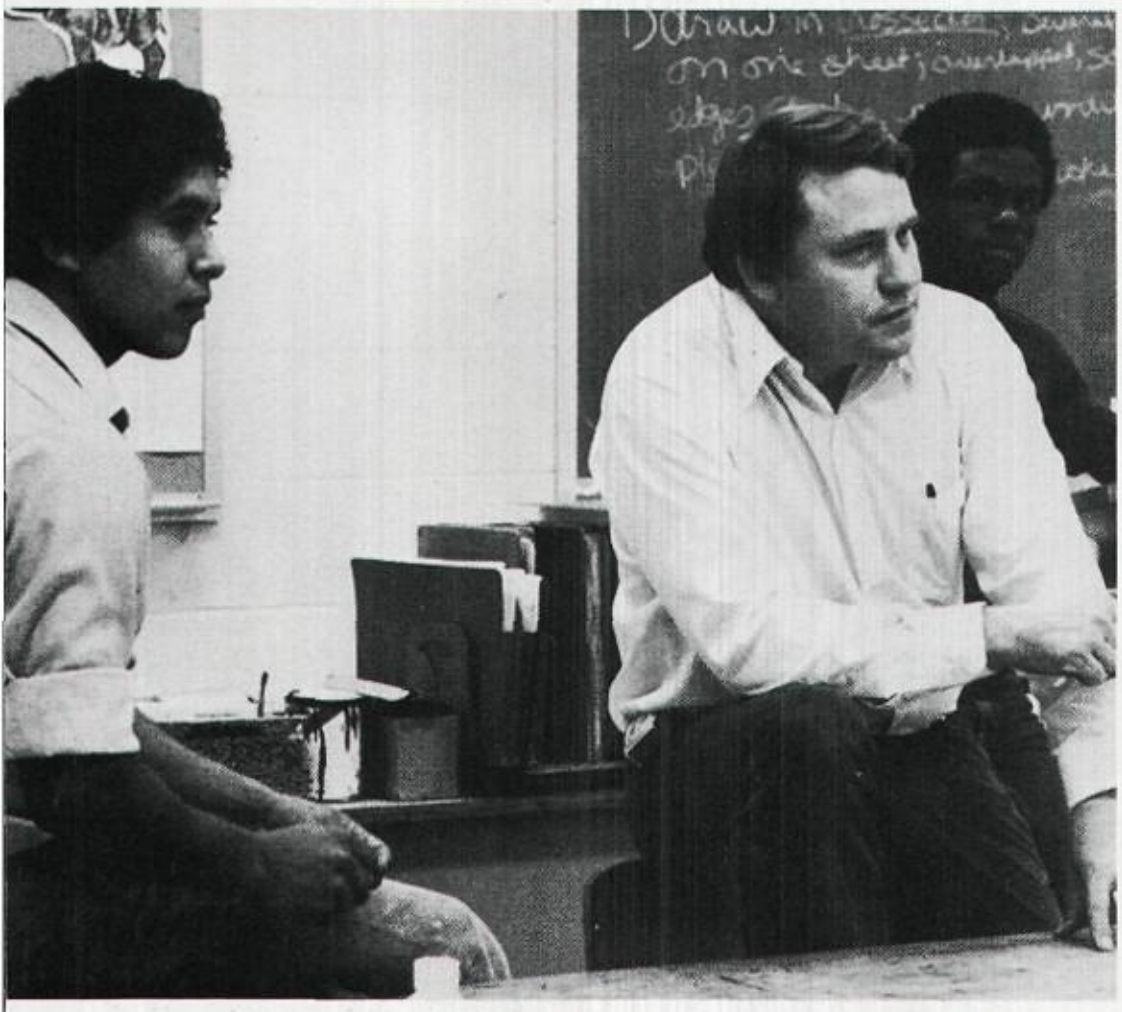
Children from the East Grand Daycare Center play a game during the H.E.R.O. Halloween party.



Ms. Helen Nauman helps Patricia Carpenter and Elizabeth Tovar during H.E.C.E. class.

BOTTOM ROW: Beth Gann, Bortta Mills, Patricia Carpenter, Rosie Trevino, Barbara Goodspeed, Rodrick Pitts, Elizabeth Tovar, Ms Helen Nauman. TOP ROW: Michaela Baldwin, Harry Haney, John Thomas, Enrique Bernal, Joseph Backus.

Art Club Constructs Scenery



Mr. Cox and Ray Alvarez examine Ray's artwork from a distance.

Celeste Guzman and Nikki Gilmore share ideas on a drawing.

FRONT ROW: Rechelle Weaver, Celeste Guzman, Nikki Gilmore. BACK ROW: Leroy Hughes, Ray Alvarez, Dan Pedigo, and Sponsor Hammon Cox.

Promoting art in school and surrounding areas was the main purpose of the Art Club. Sponsored by Mr. Hammon Cox, members were kept busy year-round. They designed and constructed the scenery for all the stage productions of the year. A winter and a spring art show were presented in which their works were judged and prizes awarded. Artwork was displayed in the new wing display case throughout the year.

Members also visited galleries and art shows, entered art contests, and enjoyed their Christmas party. The club was responsible for most of the art work around the school. Officers were Leroy Hughes, Ray Alvarez, Jerri Smith, and Dan Pedigo.

Orchestra's Talent Shines Through

This year's orchestra was comprised of very talented students. Five students were accepted to All-City Orchestra, four students to All-Region, and two students to All-State. It was a great honor to have so many students accepted.

Sponsored by Ms. Betsy Thomas, the orchestra performed a Christmas program at Northpark Mall and at Woodrow Wilson. Playing in the pit, members accompanied the annual musical. The group participated in solo and ensemble contests and performed at the D.I.S.D. Orchestra Evaluations.

All-Region members included Susan Franco, Michele Farrar, Chaun Allums, and Andre Gustus.

Chaun Allums critiques fellow All-State member Andre Gustus.

All-City members were Susan Franco, Ruth Ann Aten, Chaun Allums, Michelle Farrar, and Andre Gustus.

Orchestra members are: Left to Right: Tina Albertson, Chaun Allums, Susan Franco, Shelley Chandler, Ruth Ann Aten, Michele Farrar, Andre Gustus, Kassandra Hughes, Lisa Kelley, Kurt Capetillo, Ms. Betsy Thomas, Leesy Barnes, Andy Dean, John Marceletus, John Highland.

Ruth Ann Aten catches an extra moment of practice between sessions.

A *Variation* of Entertainment

Variety was the key to the *Variations* success this year and success it was! These dedicated and talented students performed everywhere from annual school functions and banks to nursing homes and shopping malls. With help from Peggy Taylor Talent even a debutante ball was added to the list of performances. The *Variations*, compiled of eighteen members, won first division ratings at the D.I.S.D. solo and ensemble contest. Christmas was a very busy time for the *Variations* sometimes performing twice a day. First year member Dan Franklin was quoted as saying, "It's a wonder how we kept our uniforms clean!" With the direction of Marca Lee Bircher and the choreography of former Woodrow student Tancy Taylor the *Variations* brought much recognition to Woodrow Wilson.

Kathy Tallis, Gene Allen and Jeannine Wages clown around during a dinner theatre rehearsal.

FRONT ROW: Curt Capetillo, Shannon Meuther, Barbara Jackson, Celeste Guzman, Jeniean Wages, Joanie Echols, Karen McGregor, John Paul Ruiz. SECOND ROW: Tim Posey, Dan Franklin, Lance Bircher, Robert Simpson, Otis Sanders. BACK ROW: Perry Tongate, Leesy Barnes, Kathy Tallis, Rynell Harrington, Gene Allen.

Sponsor Marca Lee Bircher greets the crowd at the dinner theatre.

Leesy Barnes tips her hat to the audience during the Christmas program.

The expressions on the faces of Tim Posey, Curt Capetillo, and John Paul Ruiz reflect the Christmas spirit.

Red Cross Donates to Eric Turner's Fund

Operating the Red Cross Drive is one example of the services performed by the Red Cross this year. The money collected in the drive was given to Eric Turner, a student who was injured during football practice. All "donors" were given a red Cross pin. Ms. Howell believed, "anyone giving is naturally a member of Red Cross." Other activities included a Halloween decorating contest at Fowler Home. Members Monty Watson and Curtis Brown ran in the Red Bull Run which was held by the Red Cross Organization and Merrill Lynch. Louisa Lozano assisted at the run by passing out leaflets, and Ms. Howell participated by distributing water. Red Cross officers were President Billy Hiser, Vice-President Sylvia Neel, Secretary Sandra Ault, Treasurer Robert Meza, Historian Carrie Wilson, and Publicity Louisa Alonso.

Ms. Bradley Sue Howell, Sandra Ault, Robert Meza, Sylvia Neel, Billy Hiser, Carrie Wilson.

Library Council Introduces New Books

FRONT ROW: Ms. Howell, Inez Sookma, Julie Dealey, Carrie Wilson, John Paul Ruiz, Barbara Goodspeed, Antoine Majors, Ms. Williams. SECOND ROW: David Wilson, Sylvia Neel, Robert Maza, Margaret Jantz, Sherry Massey, Constance Allen, Gwen Weaver. BACK ROW: Lance Bircher, Donald Fisher, Evan Linden, Tommy Wortham, Gene Allen and Lucian Stultz.

Hosting a brunch so teachers could view new books was just one of the activities the Library Council undertook. Another function was the hosting of the students from J. L. Long Middle School. These students were greeted with warm smiles as Ms. Howell and Ms. Johnetta Williams, along with council members, handed brochures and decorative posters to them. Each class period the library had several members of the council to help the librarians hand out call slips for overdue books and deliver equipment throughout the building.

Ms. Howell, Robert Meza and Ms. Williams host the book brunch for teachers.

Stage Crew Trips the Light Fantastic

The scuffling of feet and the clicking of lights were familiar sounds in the ever-popular Woodrow Wilson auditorium. Props and lighting were maneuvered by the dedicated, hard-working stage crew. The crew's responsibilities varied from building sets to working with sound and lighting. Throughout the year they put in many long, hard hours bringing to light memorable stage production.

Stage crew members are: Mr. Cox (sponsor), Mike Windstein, Carlos Trujillo, Angie Jantzen, Dana Roper, Teddy Pendergrass, Gene Allen and Otis Sanders.

Otis Sanders and Mike Windstein make sure the assembly runs smoothly by operating the backstage machinery.

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Athletics

Athletic competition heightened the year with excitement over victories and disappointment over losses, as Wildcats learned the high price of success. They discovered that winning is attained only through hard work and practice. The fact that Woodrow is a small school allowed coaches to spend a greater deal of time with individuals to bring out their best qualities. Athletic endeavors made the difference at Woodrow.

FRONT ROW: 6, Tim Brown; 8, Rocky Muether; 9, Harold Sanders; 20, Darrell Neal; 22, Leroy Hughes; 23, Dennis Nichols; 30, Nathan Warren; 33, Ricky Ash; SECOND ROW: Coach Mason; 40, Dewayne Davis; 43, Tyrone Raybon; 44, Mike Cone; 45, Lance Bircher; 50, Robert Meza; 60, Robby Karl; 61, Billy Hiser; 62, Victor Bibanco; 63, Javier Vasquez; Coach Clark; THIRD ROW: Coach Elliot; 64, Todd

See Ya' Later, Wranglers

With a decisive 22-3 victory over the West Mesquite Wranglers, the Wildcat Varsity football team began a promising season. Head Coach Richard Mason said that this game was one which the players should have won and did. Touchdowns by junior Tim Brown, one by sophomore Money Martin, and a field goal by senior kicker Javier Vasquez led the offense. The defense held the Wranglers' offense to one field goal on several possessions inside the twenty yard line. Winning this first game should have been a catalyst to enable the team to have a winning season. Coach Mason was hoping for a five-win season, but the Wildcats' second game against the state-ranked Nacogdoches Golden Dragons hurt the team. The team did not play as well as it could have, and the Dragons were a tough opponent. The Wildcats did not score until they were far behind, as Nacogdoches scored thirty-nine points in the first half.

One of the best games of the season was against the district opponent, the Roosevelt Mustangs. The Wildcats surprised the Mustangs by coming out and rolling up twenty-one points in the first half. Three touchdowns by Tim Brown, including a 101-yard kickoff return, took the Wildcats to a 21-7 half-time lead. The Mustangs scored fourteen points in the second half for 21-21 final. The Wildcats were denied a touchdown when a premature referee's whistle blew the ball dead as fullback Money Martin broke through the line of scrimmage and ran to the end zone with three officials signaling the score. Coach Mason said that this game proved that the Wildcats could play up to the standards of other teams in the district with a minimum number of players.

Both the offense and the defense played well in the Roosevelt game. Defensive tackle Kenneth Marks and quarterback/wide receiver Tim Brown received recognition as players of the week.

Riggan; 67, David Crayton; 71, Kenneth Marks; 73, Anthony Thompson; 74, Mike King; 77, Lionel Douglas; 75, Steve Hernandez; Coach Hamilton; BACK ROW: Coach Hoggard; 66, David Fraga; 81, Dion Brown; 84, Scott McManus; 85, Evan Linden; 88, Victor De la Rosa; Coach Cota; William Stultz.

#53 Eddie Beaver kicks off against West Mesquite after Tim Brown's touchdown. #6 Tim Brown, #7 Money Martin and #43 Tyrone Raybon head down field.

Good Guys Wear Red and Grey

The Wildcat passing attack came alive as the Bryan Adams Cougars slid past the Wildcats 35-32. By utilizing a "Hail Mary" pass the Wildcats continued fighting until the end of the game. They held the lead several times during the game. In scoring more points than any other time during the season, Woodrow really fulfilled its offensive potential. Passes from quarterbacks Rocky Muether and Tim Brown resulted in touchdowns. Tim Brown also scored from the wide receiver position, as did senior Harold Sanders. Sophomore tailback Vincent Pride gained 184 yards on sixteen carries. If the Wildcat defense had held tighter, the team would have won. The whole Wildcat offense received recognition as players of the week.

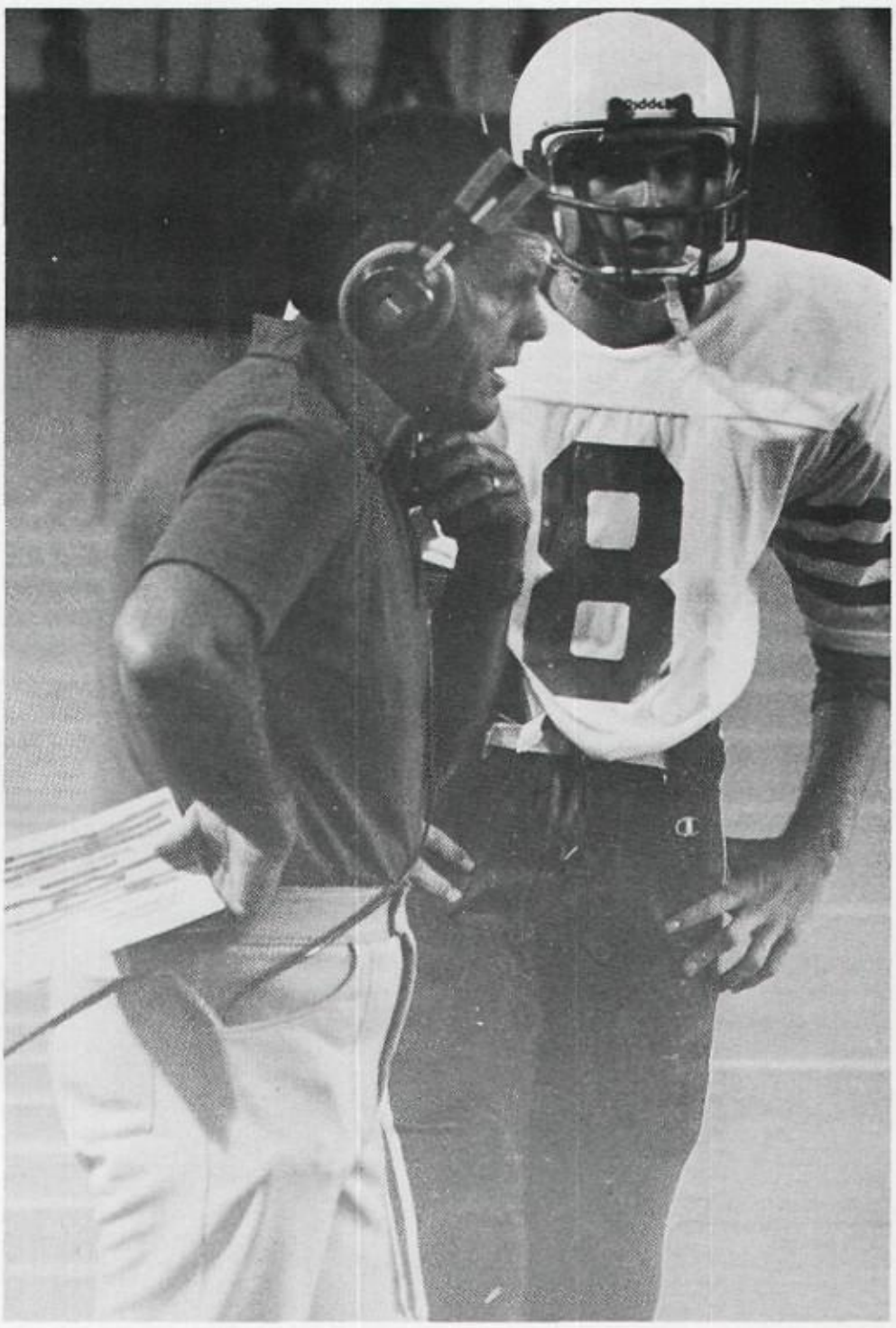
The Wildcat offensive line held mostly seniors, but the backfield was very young. Junior Tim Brown spelled sophomore Rocky Muether at quarterback. Sophomore running backs Money Martin and Vincent Pride showed much promise. The defense will be bolstered next year by several returning linemen. The young line and backfield will provide a fine nucleus for next year's team.

The Wildcats had a few injuries, including senior linebacker and offensive guard Robby Karl's dislocated shoulder which continued to bother him throughout the season. Senior center Eddie Beaver missed several games because of knee surgery.

The main weakness in this year's team was its lack of depth. For instance, Tim Brown played tailback, quarterback and wide receiver on offense, and also played defense as free safety. At many positions there were no students to make a challenge to the starting player, and the players were complacent. "It's not the number; it's the number who care," said Coach Mason, referring to the fact that a smaller school like Woodrow can have a winning football team.

1982-83 Varsity Football Season

Woodrow	22	W. Mesquite	3
Woodrow	12	Nacogdoches	39
Woodrow	21	E. Plano	55
Woodrow	0	S.O.C.	39
Woodrow	0	Samuell	30
Woodrow	21	Roosevelt	21
Woodrow	6	Spruce	32
Woodrow	0	Skyline	14
Woodrow	32	B.A.	35
Woodrow	6	Sunset	32



Coach Mason listens to quarterback Rocky Muether's account of what happened on that last play.

#8 Rocky Muether tells the Wildcat offense their next play against East Plano. At one time in the game the Wildcats lead 15-14.

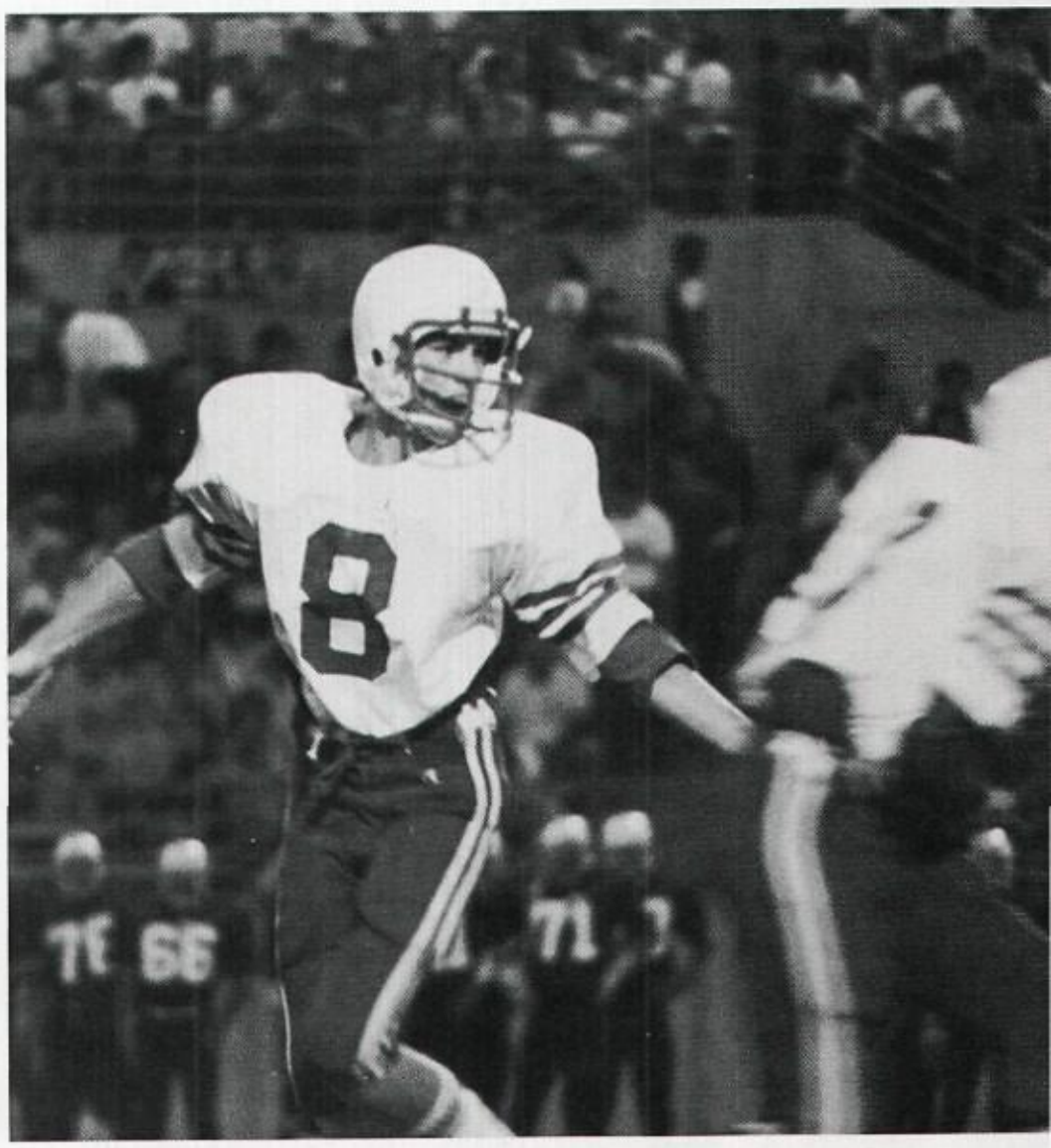
#84 Scott McManus blitzes on a South Oak Cliff quarterback to force the pass.

#33 Ricky Ash provides a lead block so Tim Brown can pick up yards against South Oak Cliff.

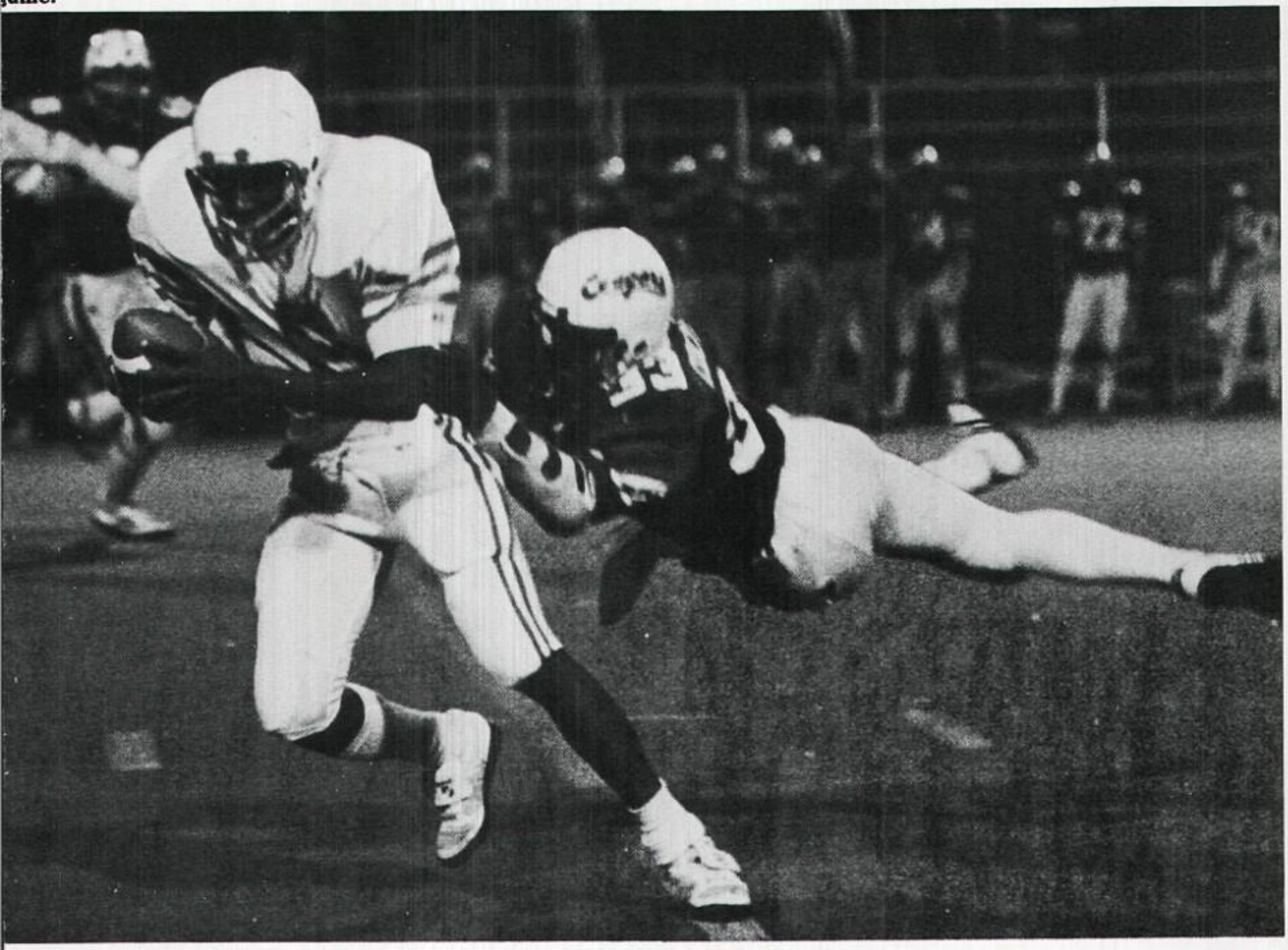
After being defeated by the Spruce Apaches, Rob Karl, Victor Dela Rosa, Kenneth Marks, and Billy Hiser sing the *Alma Mater*.

#66 David Fraga guard, aggressively paves the way for #6 Tim Brown.

'Gosh-dangit, what went wrong?" asks coach Mason during the Spruce game.



Sophomore quarterback Rocky Muether hands to Ricky Ash.

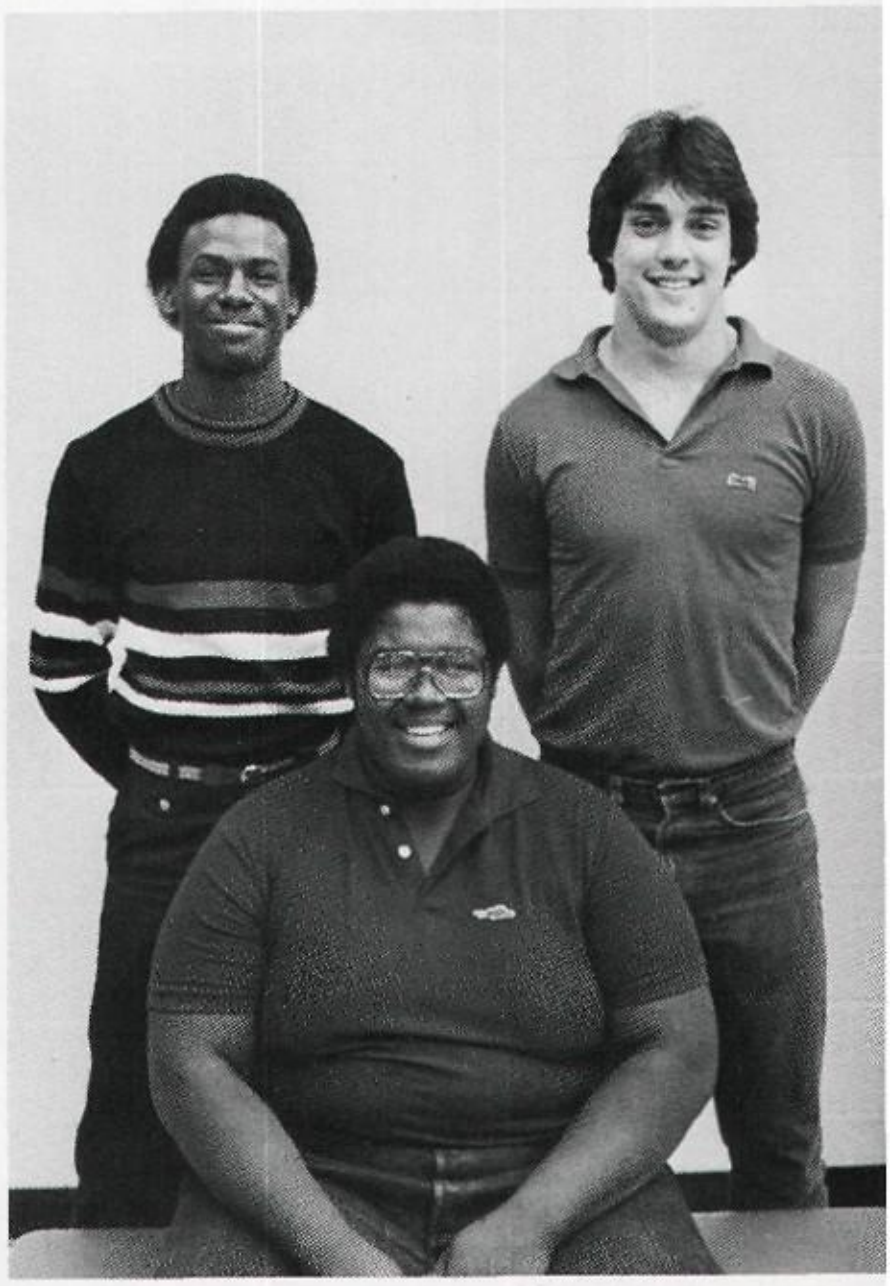


#6, Tim Brown breaks away from a Cougar claw.

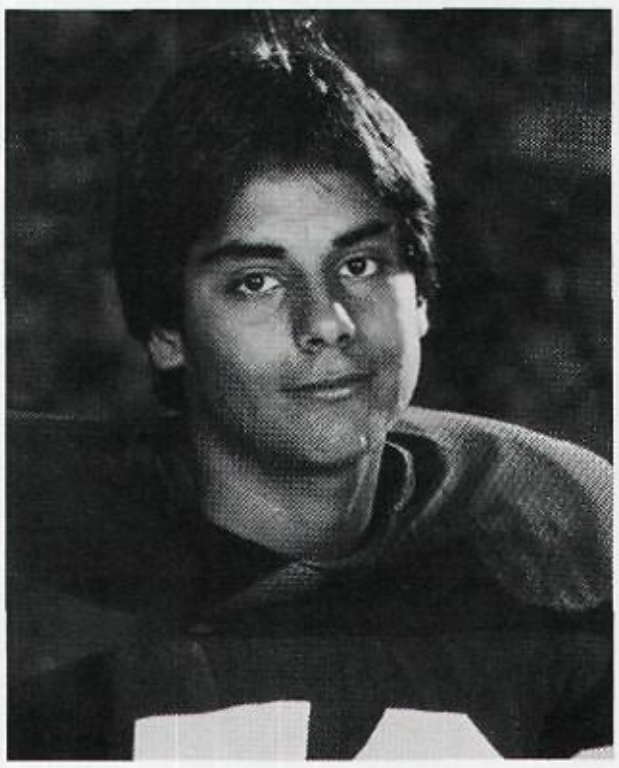
Performance Above All

The Player of the Week Award was established this year to recognize the most outstanding offensive and defensive players in each game. Junior Tim Brown, senior David Fraga, and junior Ricky Ash all won the award twice. Ricky Ash and David Fraga were awarded both offensive and defensive Player of the Week. David Fraga won the offensive award at guard in the Wildcats' 22-3 thumping of West Mesquite, and the defensive award at noseguard in the Spruce game. Ricky Ash achieved recognition at fullback against the Nacogdoches Dragons and at defensive end against the East Plano Panthers. Tim Brown played end, wingback and quarterback at various times in the season, and he received Offensive Player of the Week in the West Mesquite and Roosevelt games. For the Roosevelt game Tim also received *The Dallas Morning News'* Offensive Player of the Week for his three touchdowns against the Roosevelt Mustangs. The final award of the season went to the whole offensive line for its job against Bryan Adams when it rolled up the most points of the season even though the team lost 35-32. Senior Anthony Thompson, the offensive award winner for the South Oak Cliff game at tackle, won Second team, all-district, and Tim Brown won First team all-district.

Coach Richard Mason thought the award was "a super idea" because it gave the players more incentive to play their best and offered more recognition to those players who did play well.

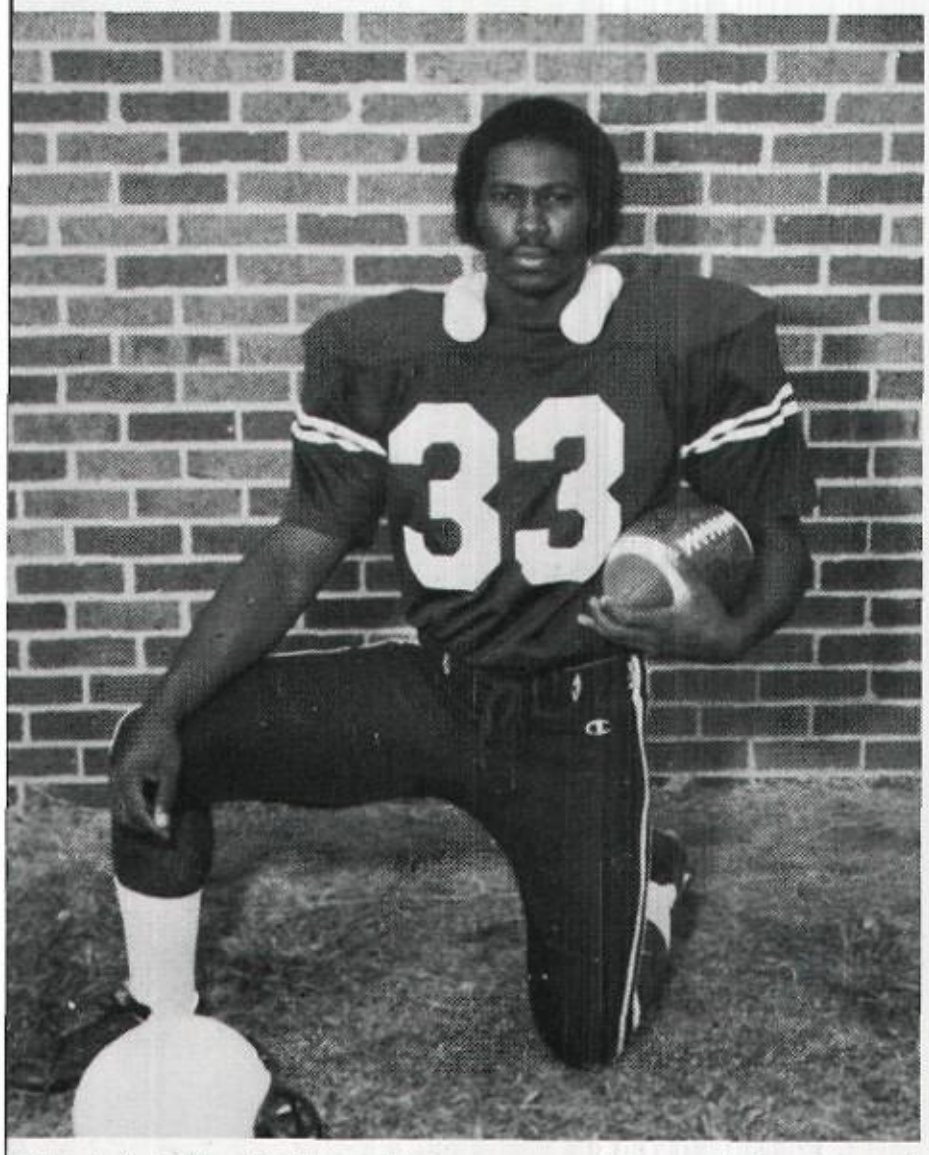


FRONT: Lionel Douglas, offensive tackle, Bryan Adams game
BACK: Leroy Hughes, defensive back, South Oak Cliff game
Todd Riggan, offensive guard, Bryan Adams game.



Anthony Thompson, offensive tackle, South Oak Cliff and Bryan Adams games.

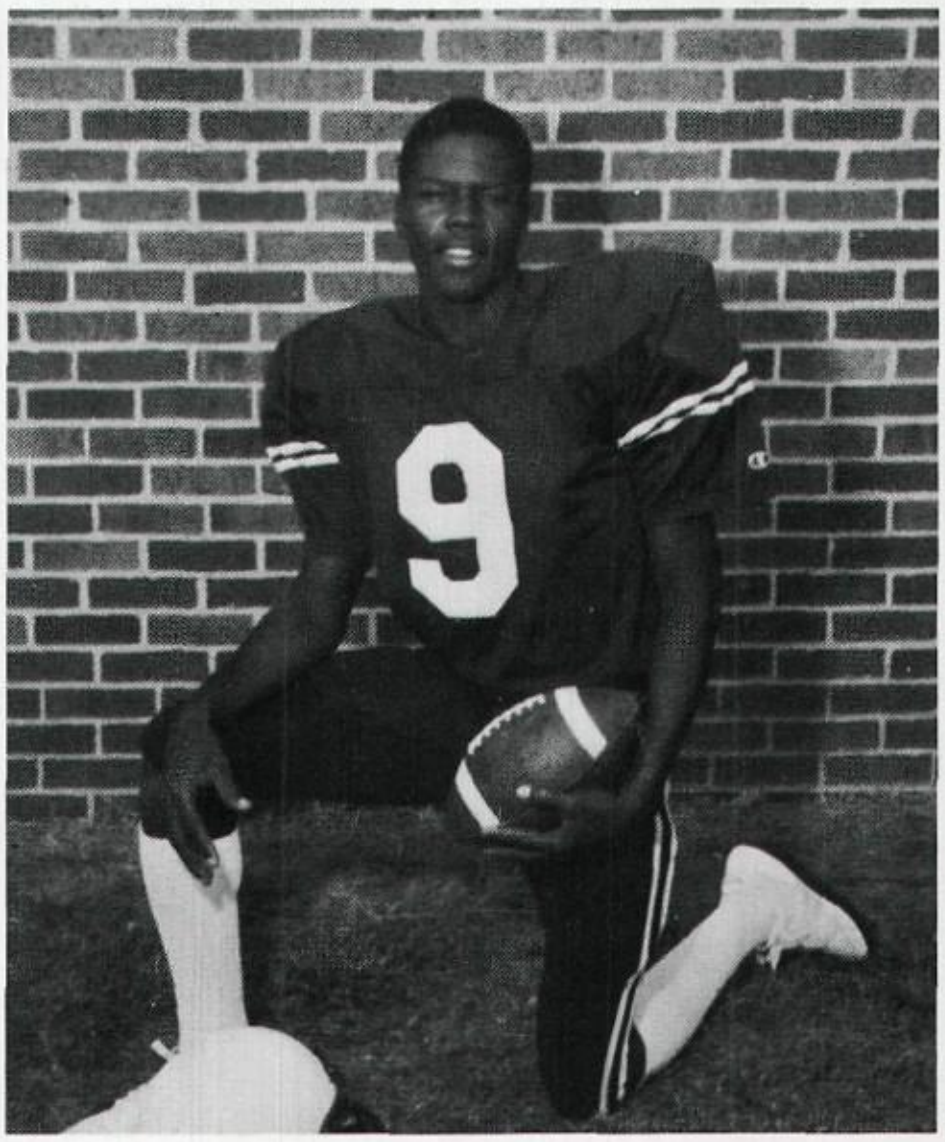
Tim Brown and David Fraga receive the Offensive and Defensive Player of th Week Awards, respectively, from cheerleader Shelley Gosney for the Wes Mesquite game.



Ricky Ash, fullback, Nacogdoches game, offense; defensive end, East Plano game, defense.

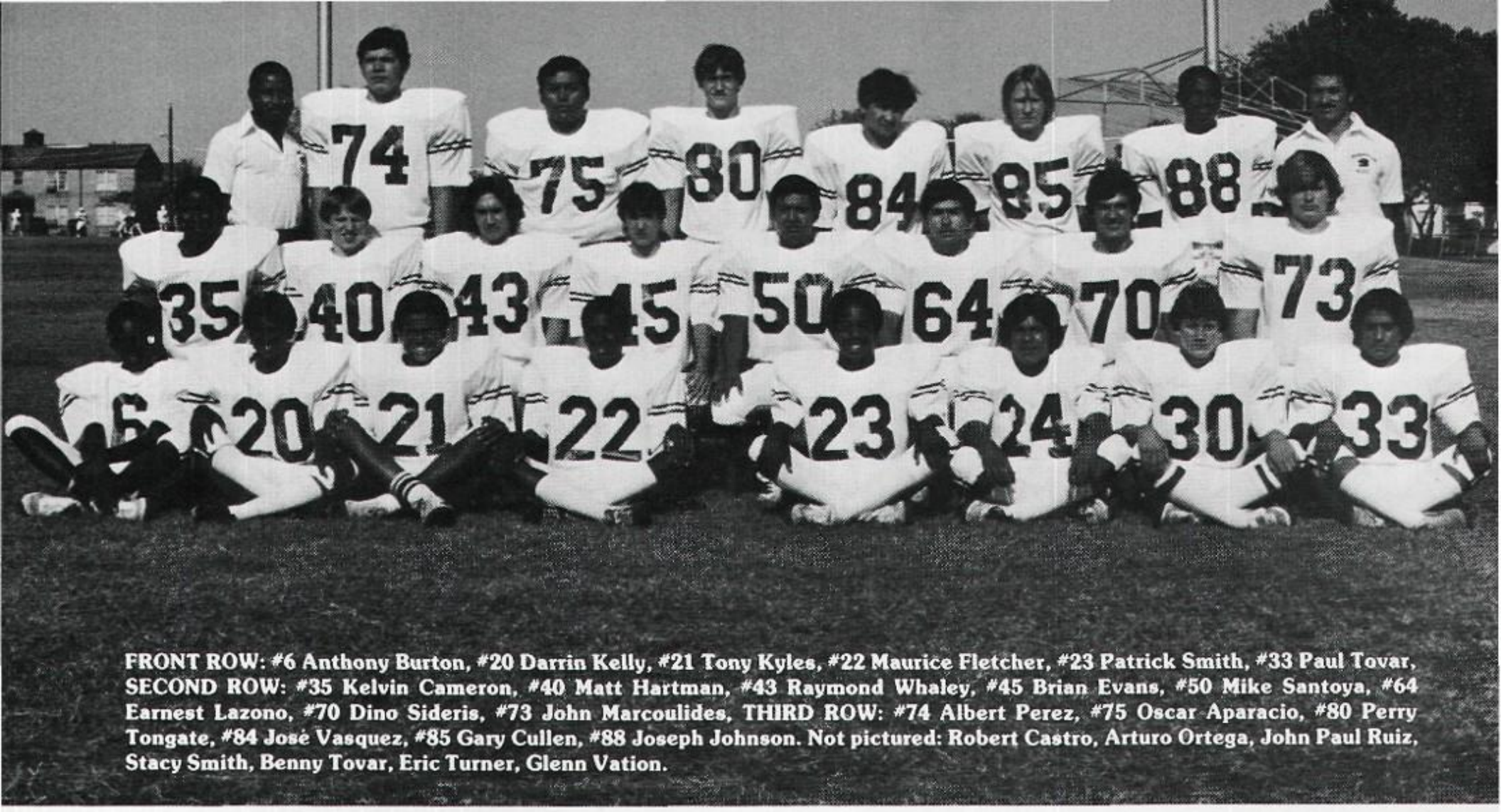
Kenneth Marks, defensive tackle, Roosevelt game, defense.

Robby Karl, linebacker, Samuell game, defense.



Harol Sanders, split end, East Plano game, offense.

NOT PICTURED: Dion Brown, defensive end, Nacogdoches game, defense; Vincent Pride, tailback, Samuell game, offense; Scott McManus, defensive end, Spruce game, defense; Victor Bibanco, linebacker, Skyline game, defense; Eddie Beaver, center, Bryan Adams game, offense; Victor Dela Rosa, tight end, Bryan Adams game, offense.

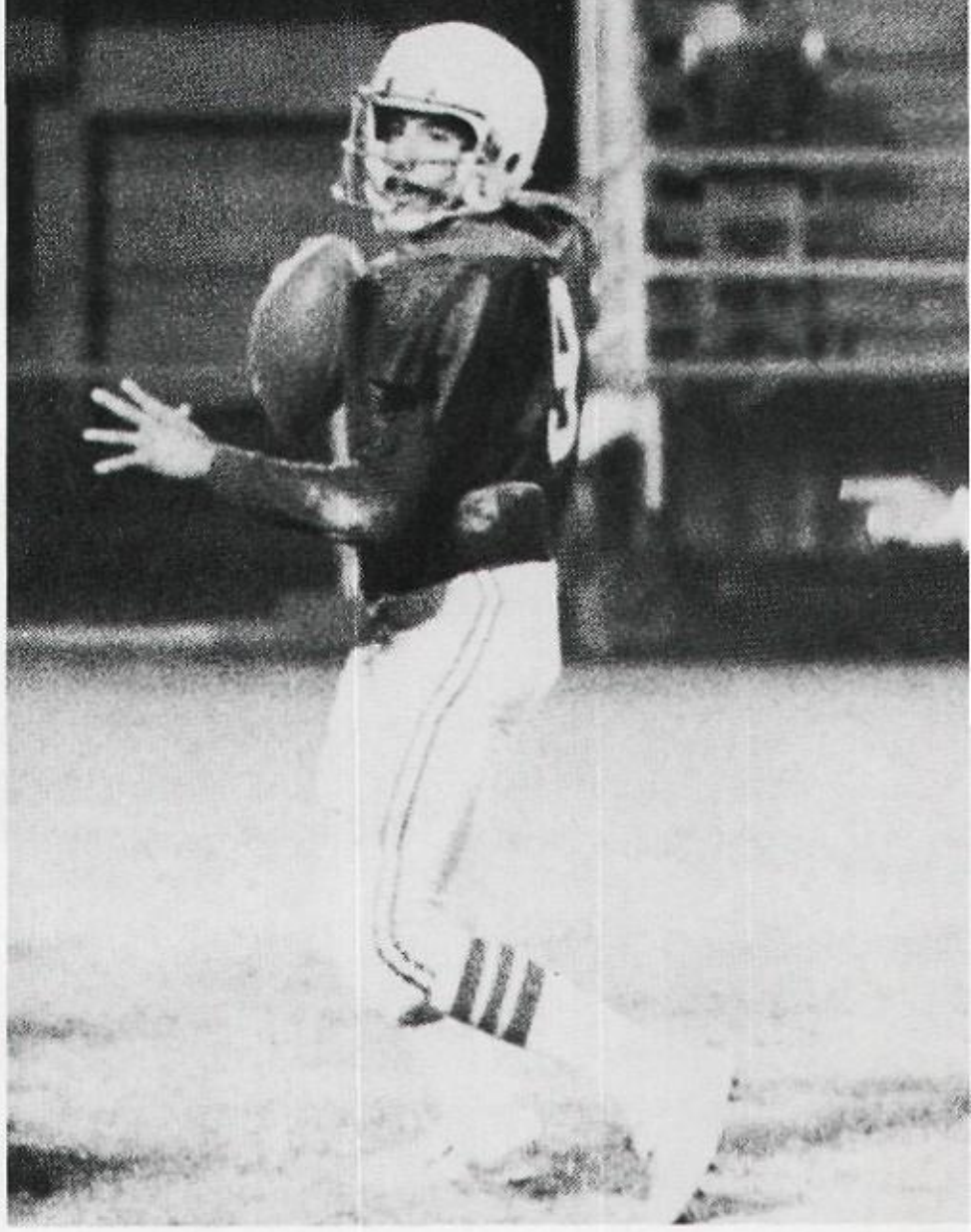


FRONT ROW: #6 Anthony Burton, #20 Darrin Kelly, #21 Tony Kyles, #22 Maurice Fletcher, #23 Patrick Smith, #33 Paul Tovar, SECOND ROW: #35 Kelvin Cameron, #40 Matt Hartman, #43 Raymond Whaley, #45 Brian Evans, #50 Mike Santoya, #64 Earnest Lazono, #70 Dino Sideris, #73 John Marcoulides, THIRD ROW: #74 Albert Perez, #75 Oscar Aparacio, #80 Perry Tongate, #84 José Vasquez, #85 Gary Cullen, #88 Joseph Johnson. Not pictured: Robert Castro, Arturo Ortega, John Paul Ruiz, Stacy Smith, Benny Tovar, Eric Turner, Glenn Vation.

J.V. Gains Strength Through Experience

Under the direction of Coaches Ron Elliot and Ed Cota, the 1982-83 Junior Varsity Wildcat football team posted a 1-9-0 record. The young team began the year with an impressive win over West Mesquite. By the half, the Cats had initiated a 20-14 lead, and by the final buzzer had tallied up 28 points to Mesquite's 25. Outstanding performances were turned in by Benny Tovar, who rushed for two touchdowns, and by John Paul Ruiz, and Kelvin Cameron, who shared in the scoring with a touchdown each. The following week the Wildcats displayed their fighting spirit to the W.T. White Longhorns. At the half Woodrow was behind 12-0, but then clawed back in the second half showing supreme offensive power. With Benny Tovar's thirty-five yard quarterback draw, the team found new life, battling to within four points of victory in a 22-18 decision. In the latter part of the season, the Cats confronted the Spruce Apaches. The Wildcats appeared determined in their quest for points, with long drives, and hard-fought yards. The passing-receiving team of Benny Tovar and Flavio Enriquez was good for two touchdowns, one of which covered over eighty-five yards. After the battle came to a close, the Cats fell short by a score of 35-14.

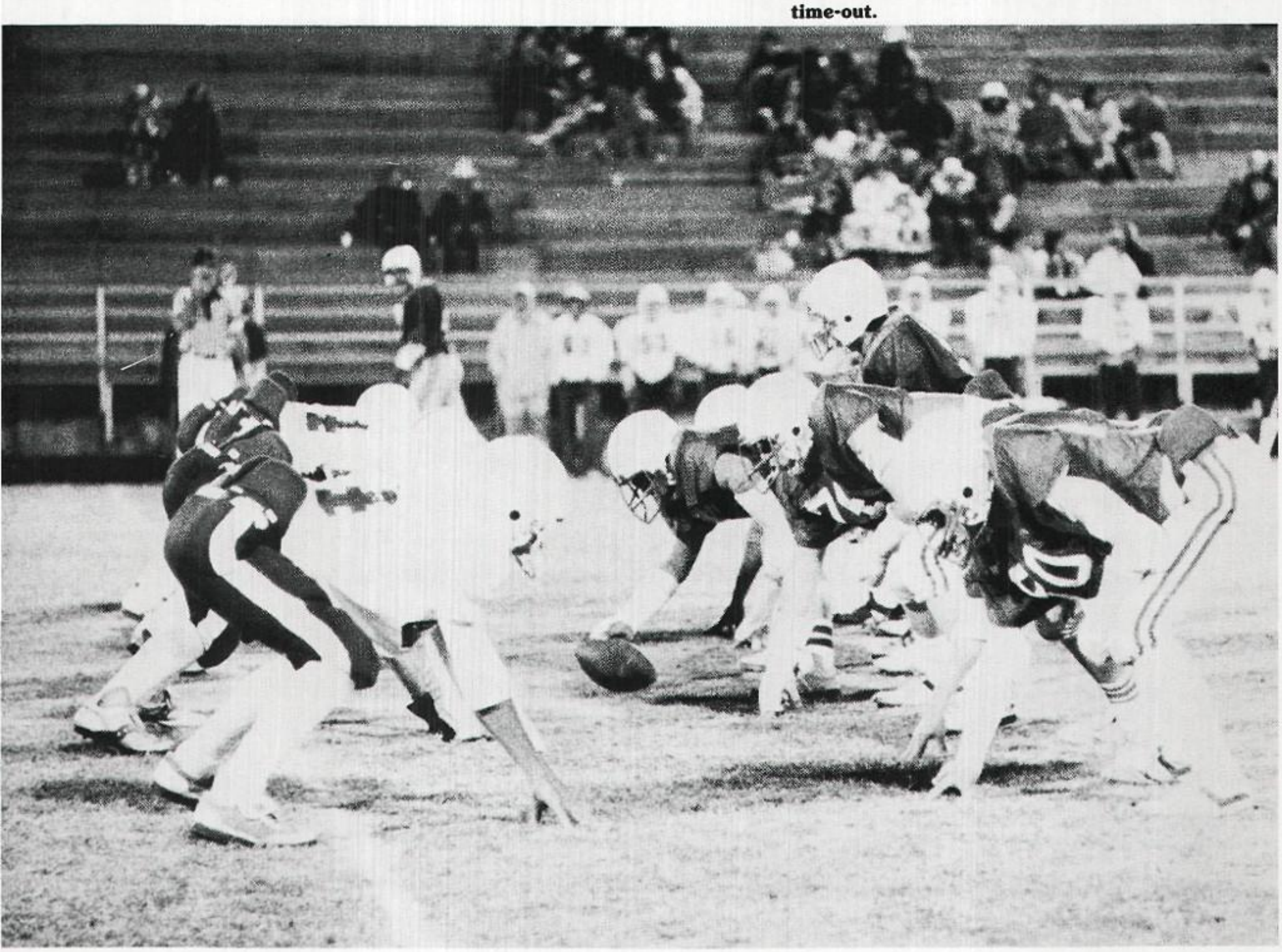
The Wildcats, by the end of the season, compiled a record of one win and nine losses. As discouraging as their record seems, the team stood strong, playing each game better than the game before. Virtually every one of their losses was determined in the fourth quarter, and often in the closing minutes. "This group of boys came out winners despite our record," said coach Elliot.



Benny Tovar #9, scopes the field to find his receiver.

Flavio Enriquez #24, out-maneuvers his Sunset opponent.

Coach Elliot explains crucial details during a time-out.



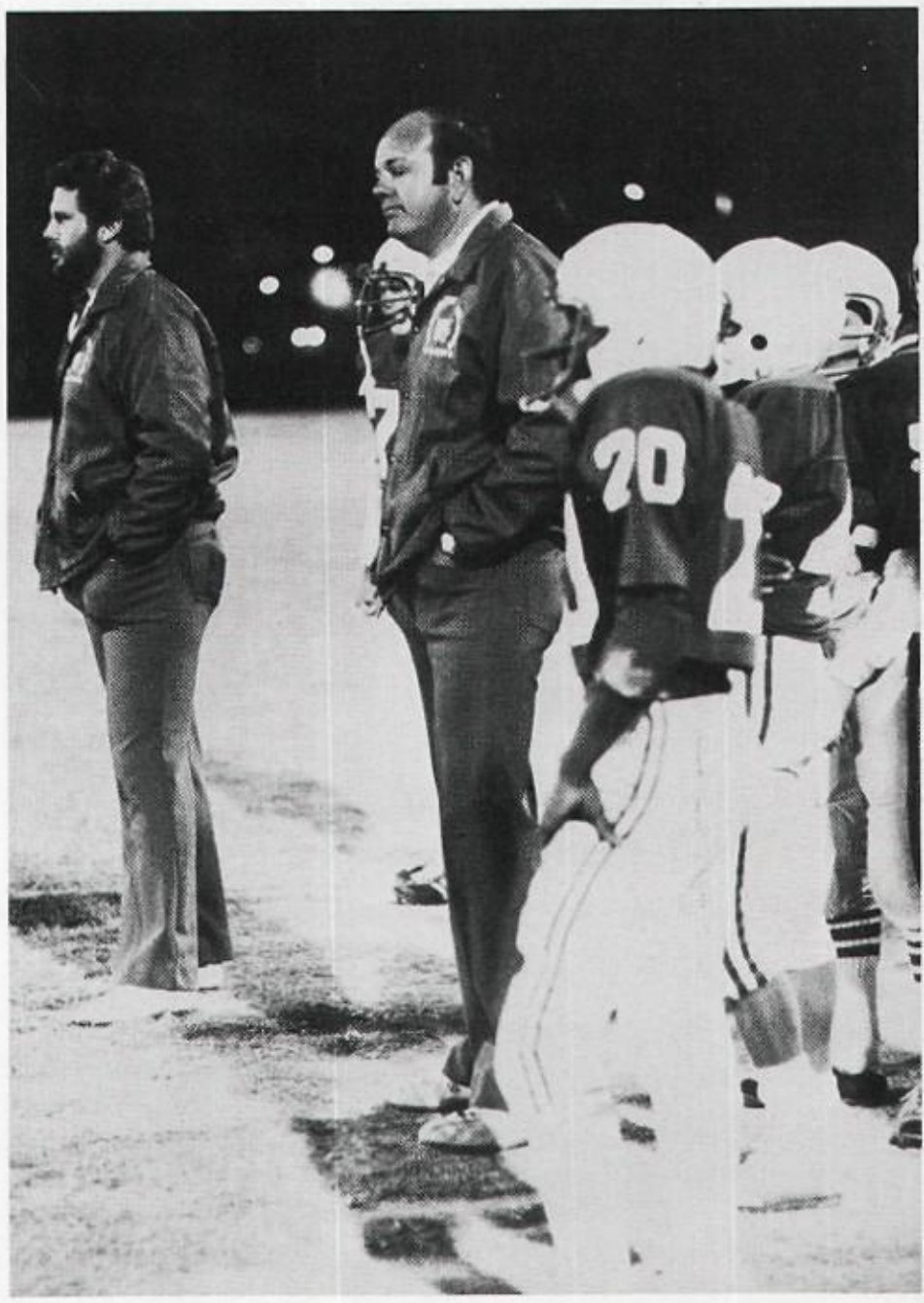
Wildcats set up to drive through the Bisons.

Freshmen Suffer Wildcat Woes

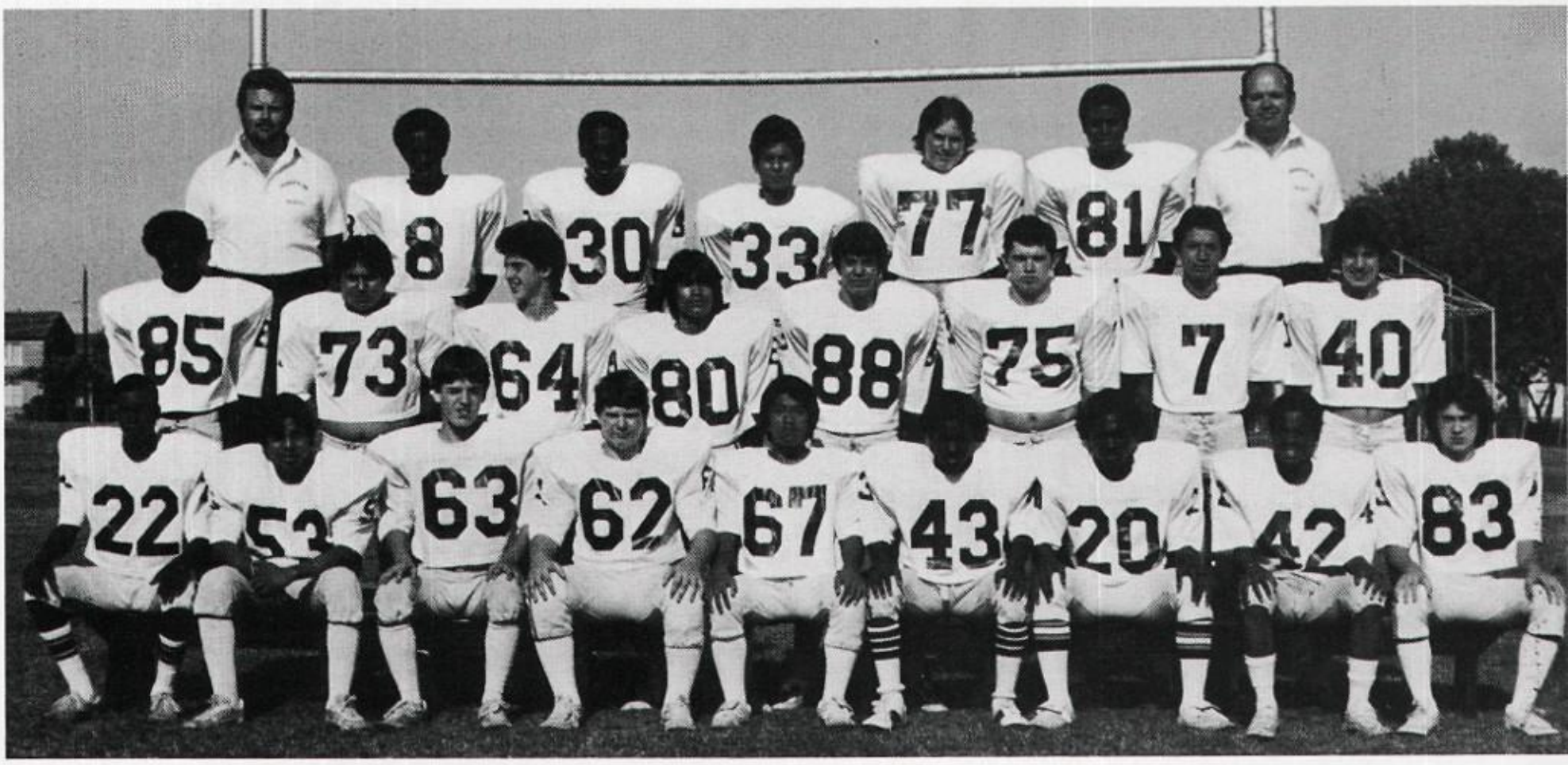
The Freshman Football team suffered a series of setbacks during its season. The players tried hard this year and improved their playing skills. Even though the team was very small, freshmen put forth good effort in their games, trying to fulfill their potential.

The loss to the Skyline Raiders was the freshmen's best game. The Woodrow players put their first points on the score board against Skyline as they tried to rally for a comeback in the second half. The final score was 33-12. The freshmen scored the most points in a game when they played the Bryan Adams Cougars. Woodrow had 22 points on the scoreboard while the Cougars had 46 at the end of the game.

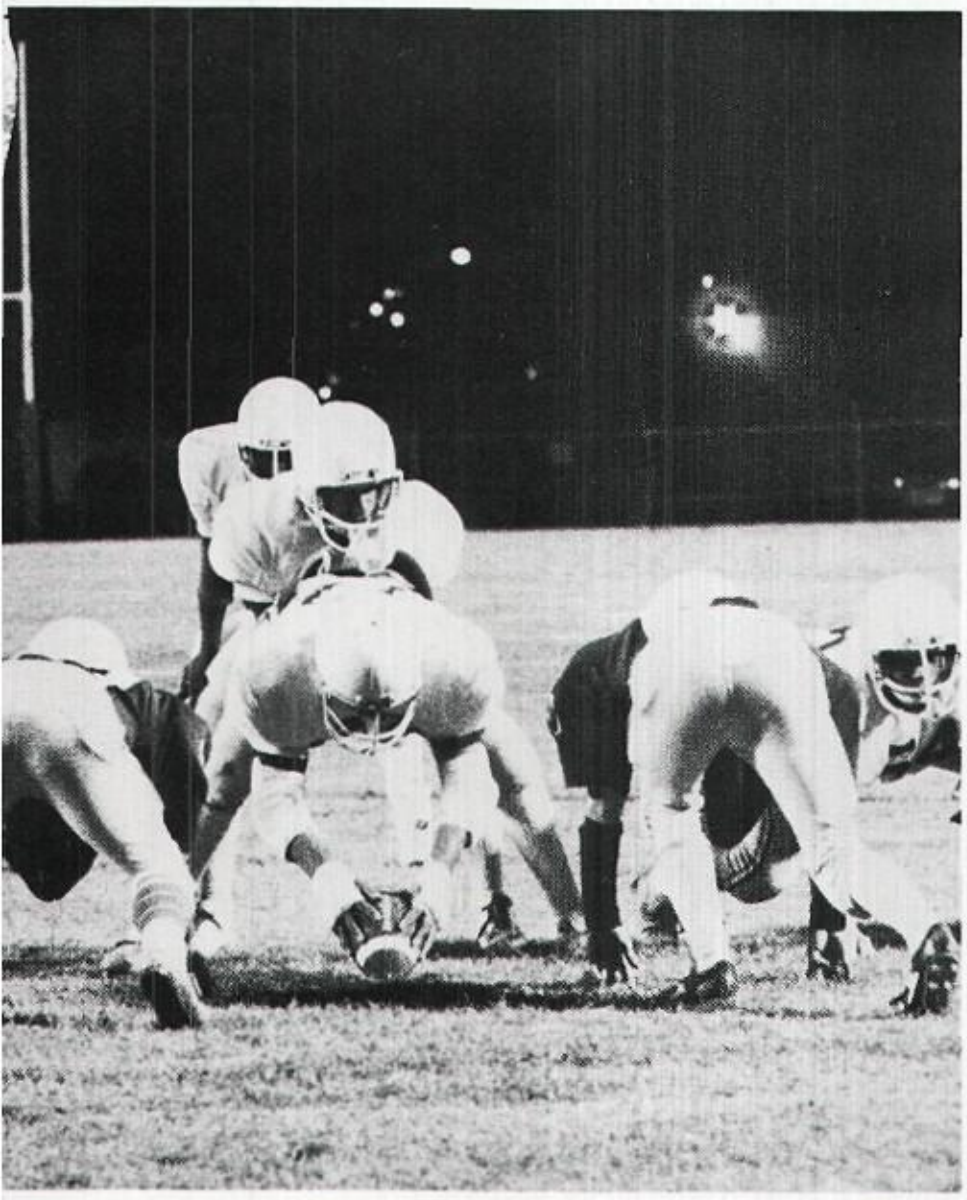
Split end John Buchanan, tight end Ron Majors, tailback Adolphus Ware, and quarterback Sam Santoya led the offense. Defensive tackle Anton Brinkman, defensive end Willie Hamilton, safety Reggie Daniels, and linebacker Albert Montero were defensive standouts. "The freshmen are the future," said Coach Kerby in reference to the team. Future varsity teams will be built on these players.



Coach Cates and Coach Kerby watch their players on the field battling against the Sunset Bisons.



FRONT ROW: 22, Leo Moore; 53, Robert Ybarra; 63, Craig Glenn; 62, Sean Bryant; 67, Erwin Luna; 43, Reggie Daniels; 20, Adolphus Ware; 42, Adrian Wells; 83, Glen Barnes; SECOND ROW: 85, John Buchanan; 73, Albert Montero; 64, David Catinela; 80, Pedro Ramos; 88, David Patton; 75, Michael Vasquez; 7, Sam Santoya; 40, John Paul Medina; BACK ROW: Coach Sid Cates; 8, Willie Hamilton; 30, Byron Chilton; 33, Pete Castillo; 77, Anton Brinkman; 81, Ron Majors; Coach Mike Kerby.



63 Craig Glenn and #67 Erwin Luna threaten to sack the Sunset uarterback at Pleasant Grove.

1982-83 Freshman Football Season

Woodrow	0	White	44
Woodrow	0	Lincoln	20
Woodrow	0	S.O.C.	59
Woodrow	0	Samuell	44
Woodrow	0	Roosevelt	12
Woodrow	0	Spruce	32
Woodrow	12	Skyline	33
Woodrow	22	B. Adams	46
Woodrow	6	Sunset	12

61 Curtis Murdock tackles a Bison running back at the line as #80 Pedro Ramos, #53 Robert Ybarra, #73 Albert Montera, and #71 Anton Brinkman move to the ball.

Varsity Volleyball Team Goes 12-4

Coach Dunn has been with the volleyball team at Woodrow for two years now. This year the team was substantially better than last year. One of the reasons for this improvement was that the team members adjusted so well to the coach's methods and her expectations of the players. Another reason was the attitude of the players and their ability to work as a team.

Thomas Jefferson was the second game of the season for the Wildcats. In this non-district game the girls defeated their opponents 16-14, 15-10. This was the beginning of a very good year for the team. Woodrow had many power hitters on its team, and T.J. could not defend against the Wildcats' power serve.

Beverly Young, a junior, was the team's best power hitter and spiker, but the team needed a setter to set the ball. Debbie Young, also a junior, filled this important role. She came from any position on the court to put the ball up.

The Wildcats used a power serve in their games that helped them win many times. The power used in the serve which was supposed to send the ball low and hard over the net sometimes backfired by sailing the ball out of bounds. The players all used this power serve.

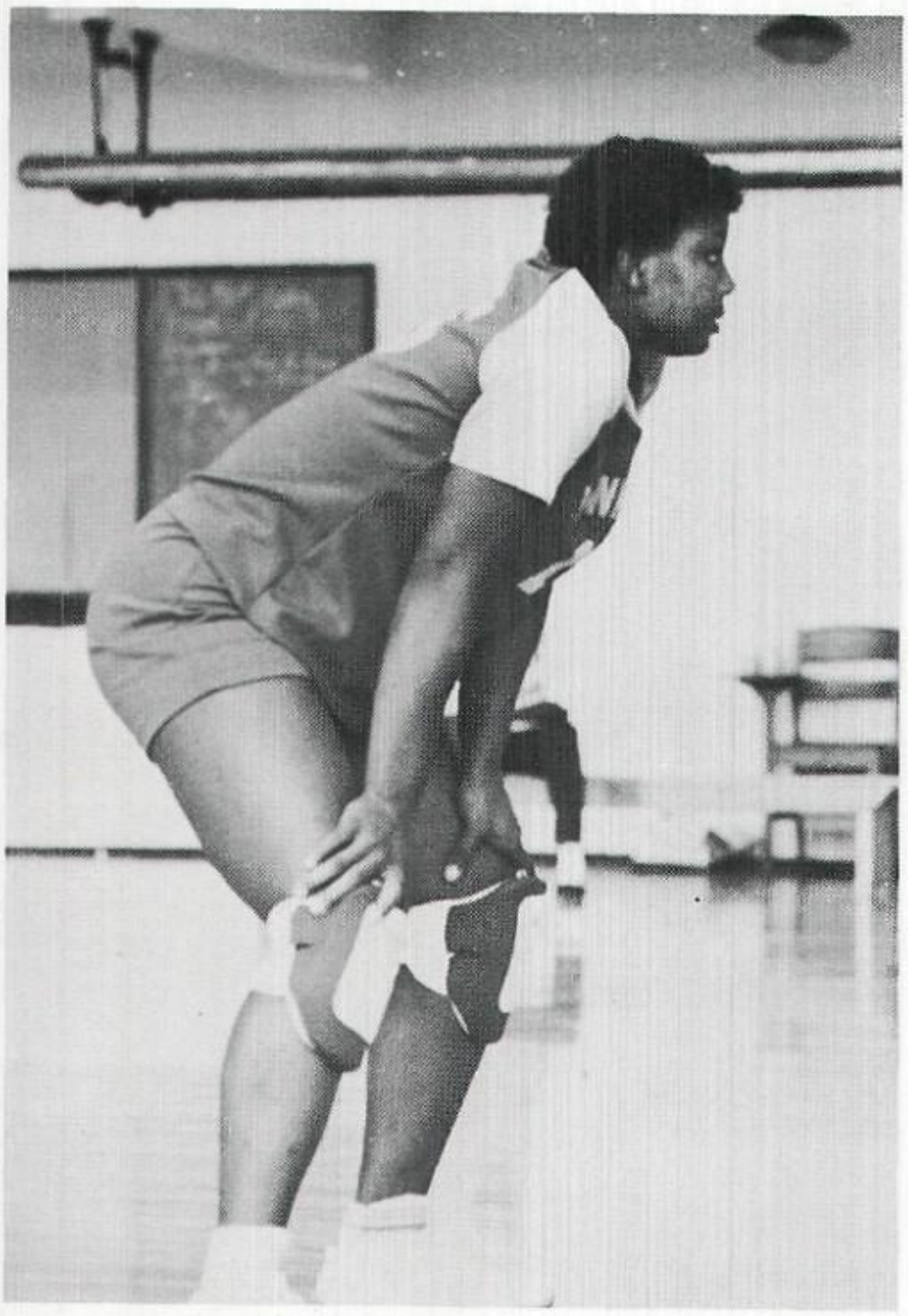
In the Eastfield Invitational Tournament the girls brought home the Consolation Trophy. This was during a transitional period since the Wildcats had just put together their new offense.

The team's fourth district game was the emotional highpoint of the season. By beating the South Oak Cliff team which they had never before, the girls overcame a nemesis. The Wildcats will never again go on the court intimidated by the S.O.C. team which has been so powerful in the past.

The Woodrow team will return next year "in the driver's seat" in district. Their whole starting lineup will be back next year.

FRONT ROW: Beverly Young, Debbie Young. SECOND ROW: Stacey Finney, Syb Vation, Peaches Vation, Cheryl Lockhart. BACK ROW: Brigitte Scott, Angel Williams, Carolyn Washington.

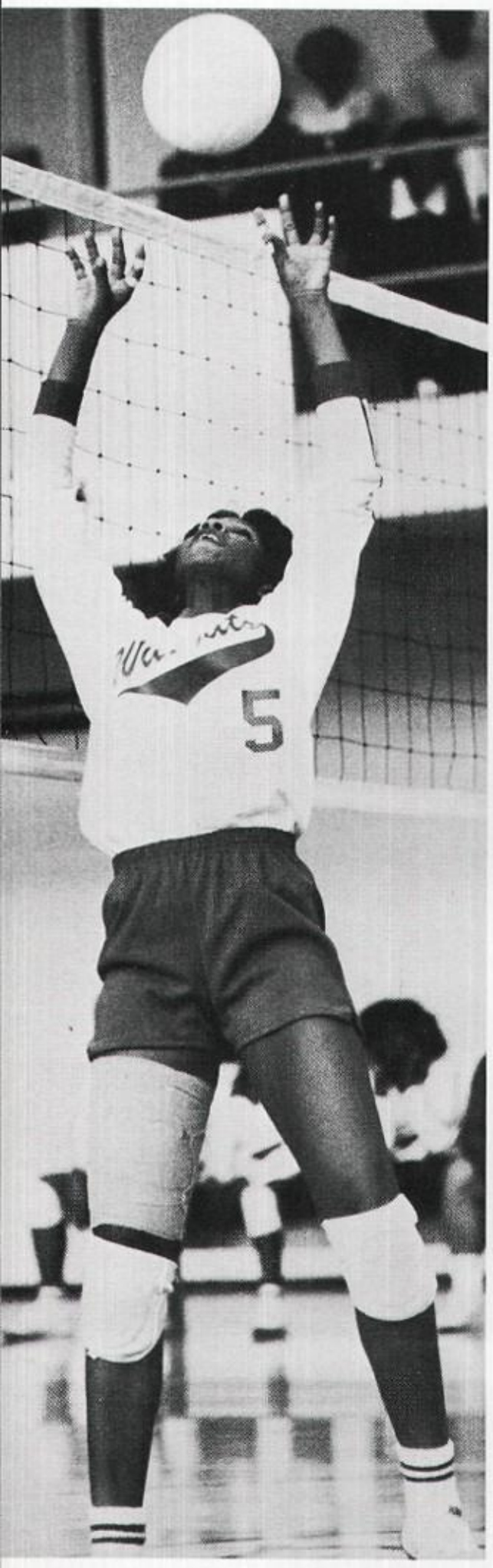
Stacey Finney returns a serve.



Brigitte Scott awaits a serve.

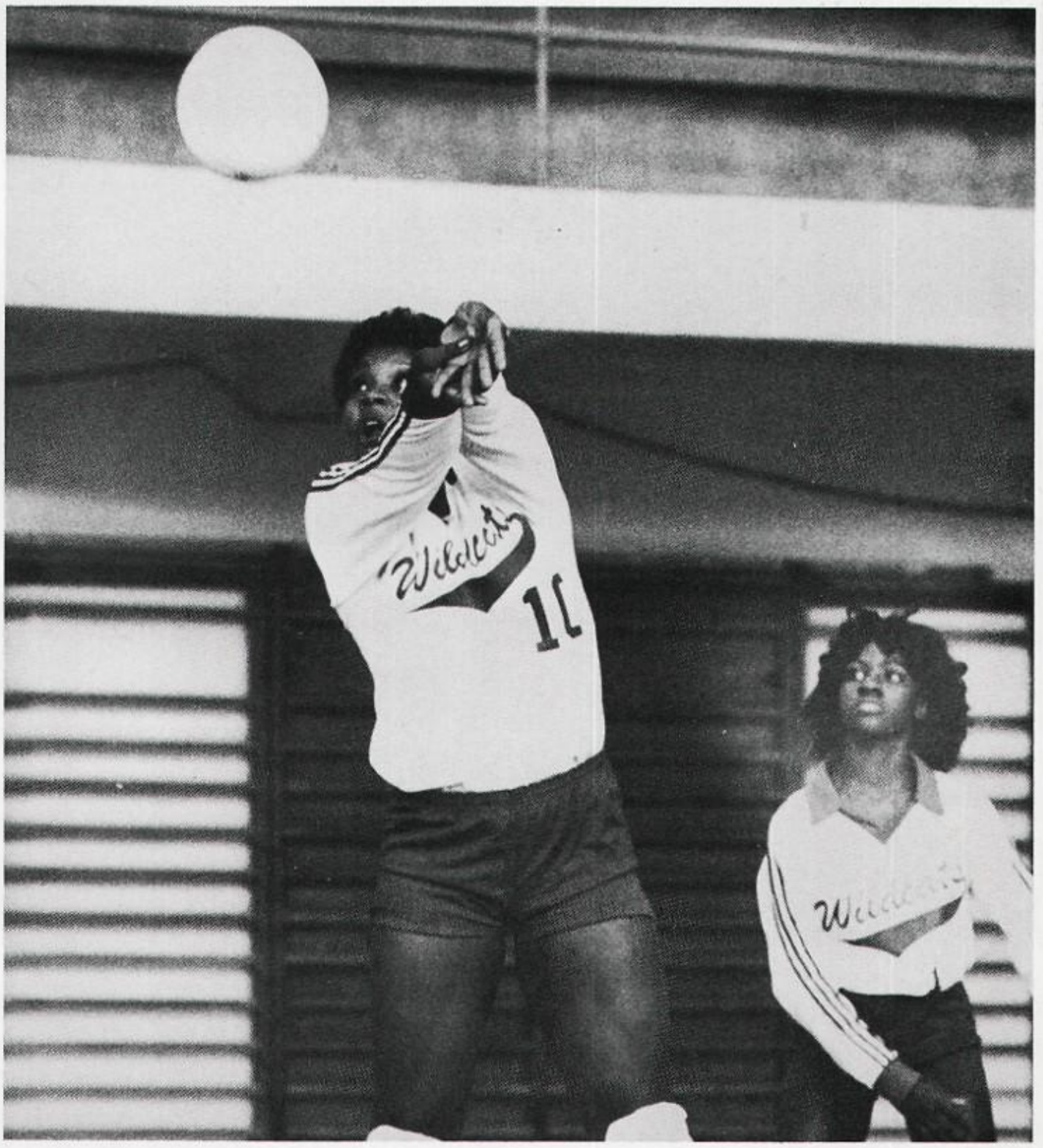
Peaches Vation dinks the ball in the win against Thomas Jefferson.

Beverly Young and Carolyn Washington collide as they attempt to return a hit.



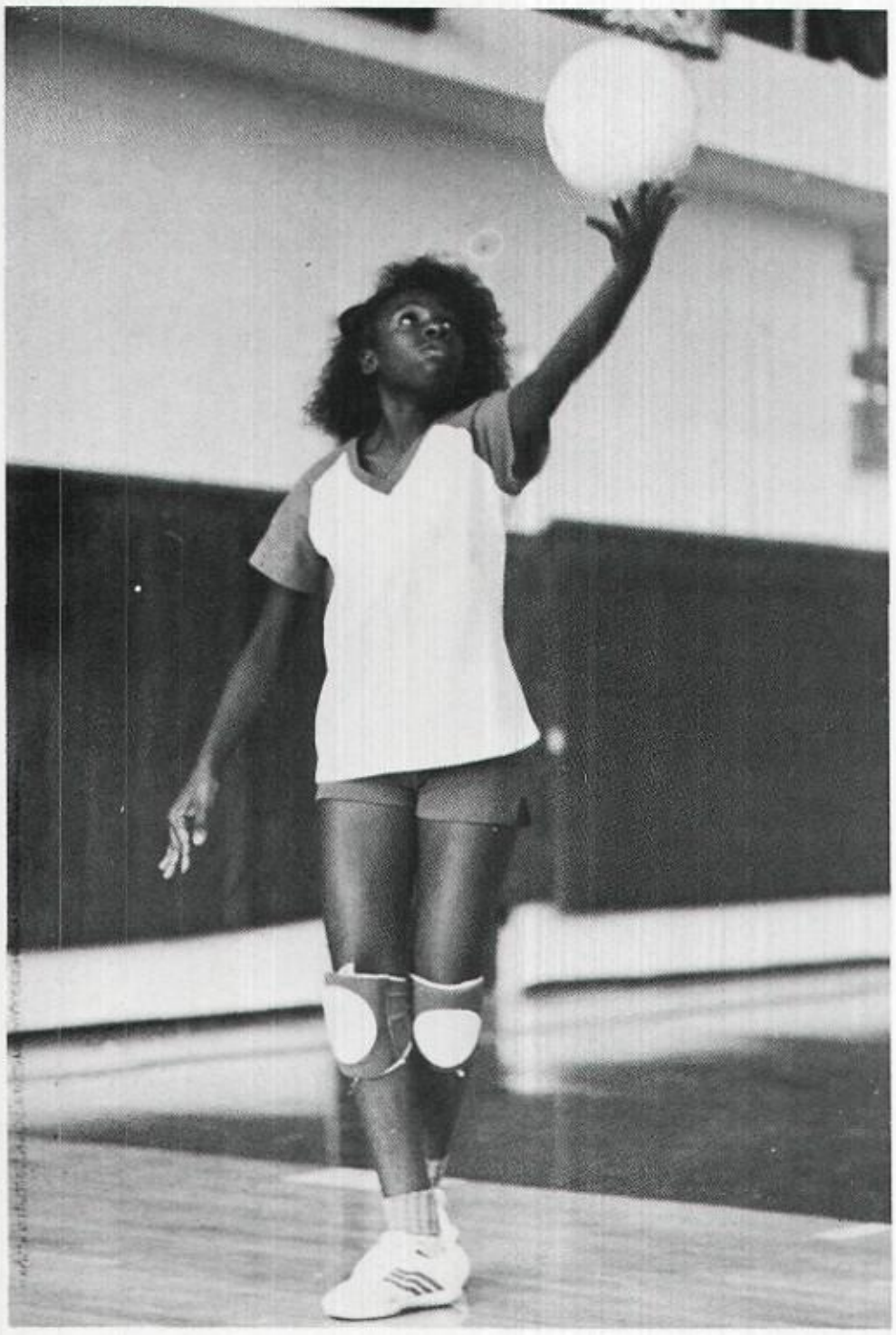
Debbie Young sets up the spike.

Coach Dunn awards team captains, Beverly and Debbie Young with the team trophy for the Cedar Valley Tournament.



Peaches Vation looks on as Brigitte Scott returns the service from Skyline.

J.V. Netters Remain Strong Contenders

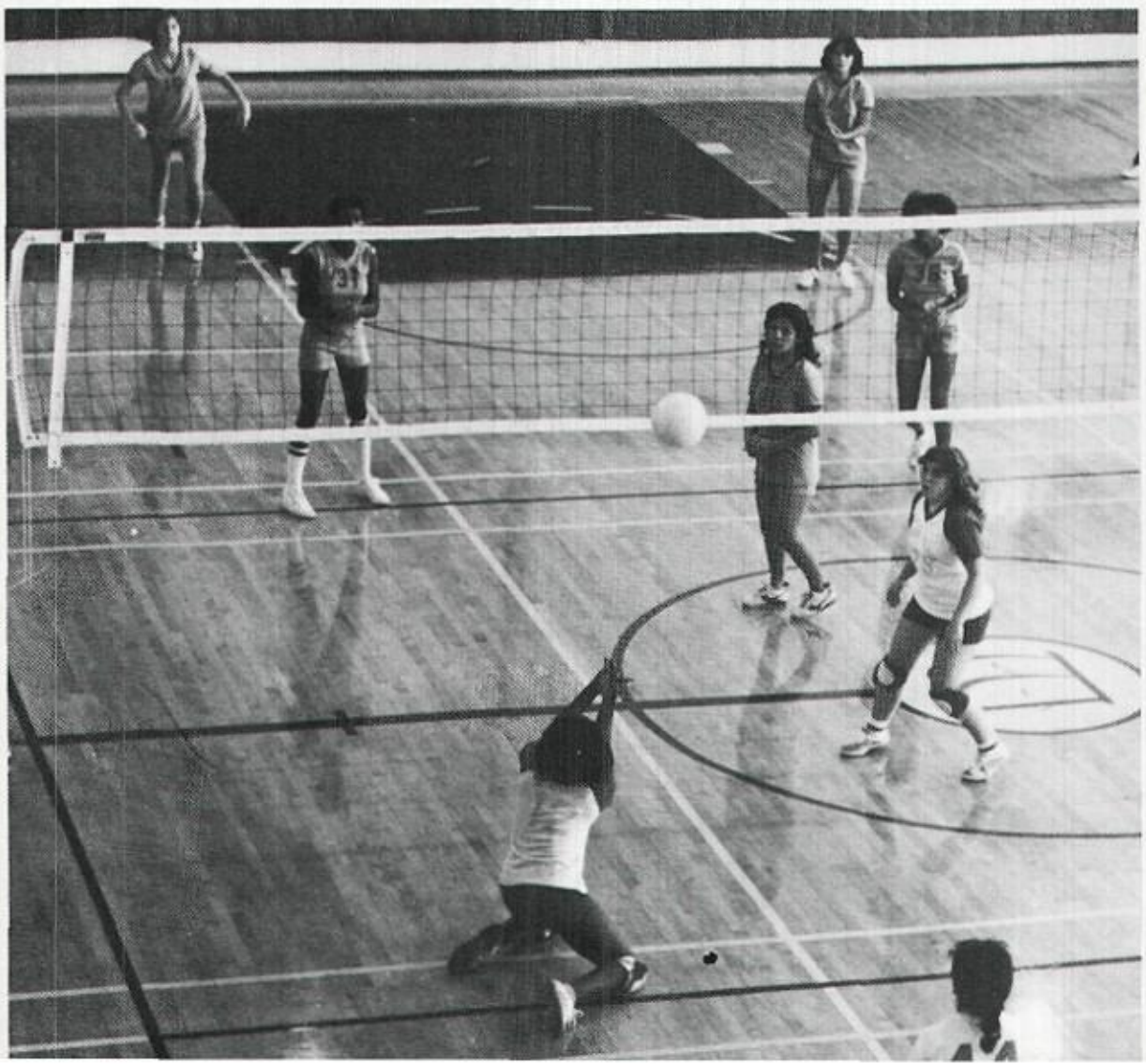


Sybil Vation, #3, shows perfect serving form.

Coach Dunn and Kelly's 1982 Junior Varsity volleyball team completed its season with twelve wins and four losses. As the season progressed, the team had compiled many wins. Among these wins was an impressive game against South Oak Cliff. Woodrow's supreme defense virtually shut down the Bears' aggressive attack. After the match was over the young team came out on top with scores of 15-10, 4-15, and 15-8.

At the finish of the season the Wildcats were placed third in the district. The coaches credited this success to strong team unity and an impregnable defense. All points considered, the 1982 season was fantastic for the Wildcats, and coaches feel good about future seasons.

Bottom Row: Melanie Melancen, Tina Vasquez, Terrie Govan, Anna Vasquez, Vernida Dudley, Luci Ybarra. Top Row: Sheila Williams, Lisa Nunez, Eva Manhard. Not Pictured: Sybil Vation, Flordalma Monzon.



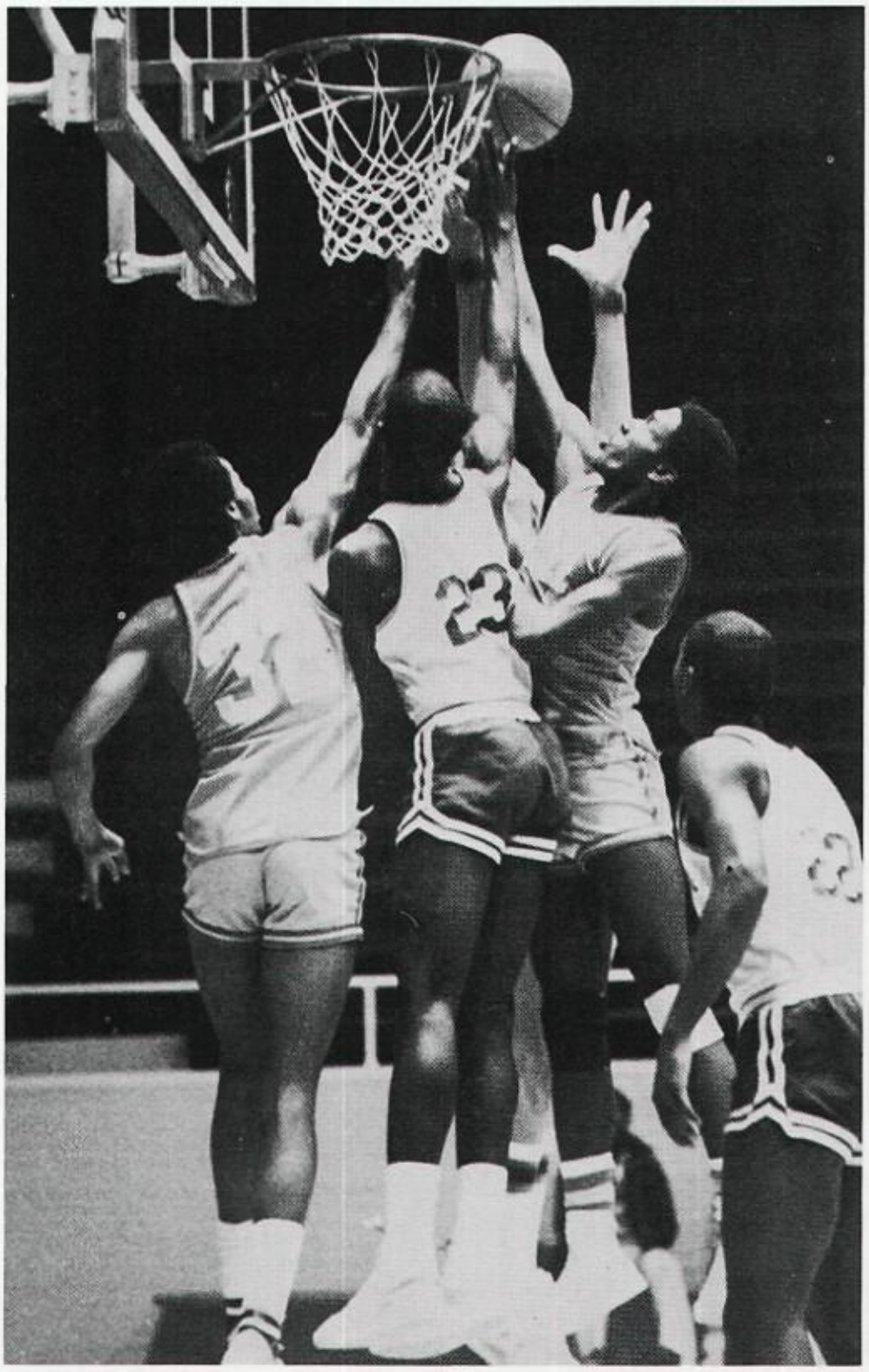
Wildcats battle a game out with Skyline.

Varsity Boys Shoot for the Top

Senior forward Harold Sanders and junior guard Tim Brown led the Varsity Basketball team through the 1982-83 season. Tim led the team in scoring with a nineteen point average per game, and Harold followed with an eighteen point average. Tim also led in rebounds. Junior Aundray Stitt was the most improved player on the team.

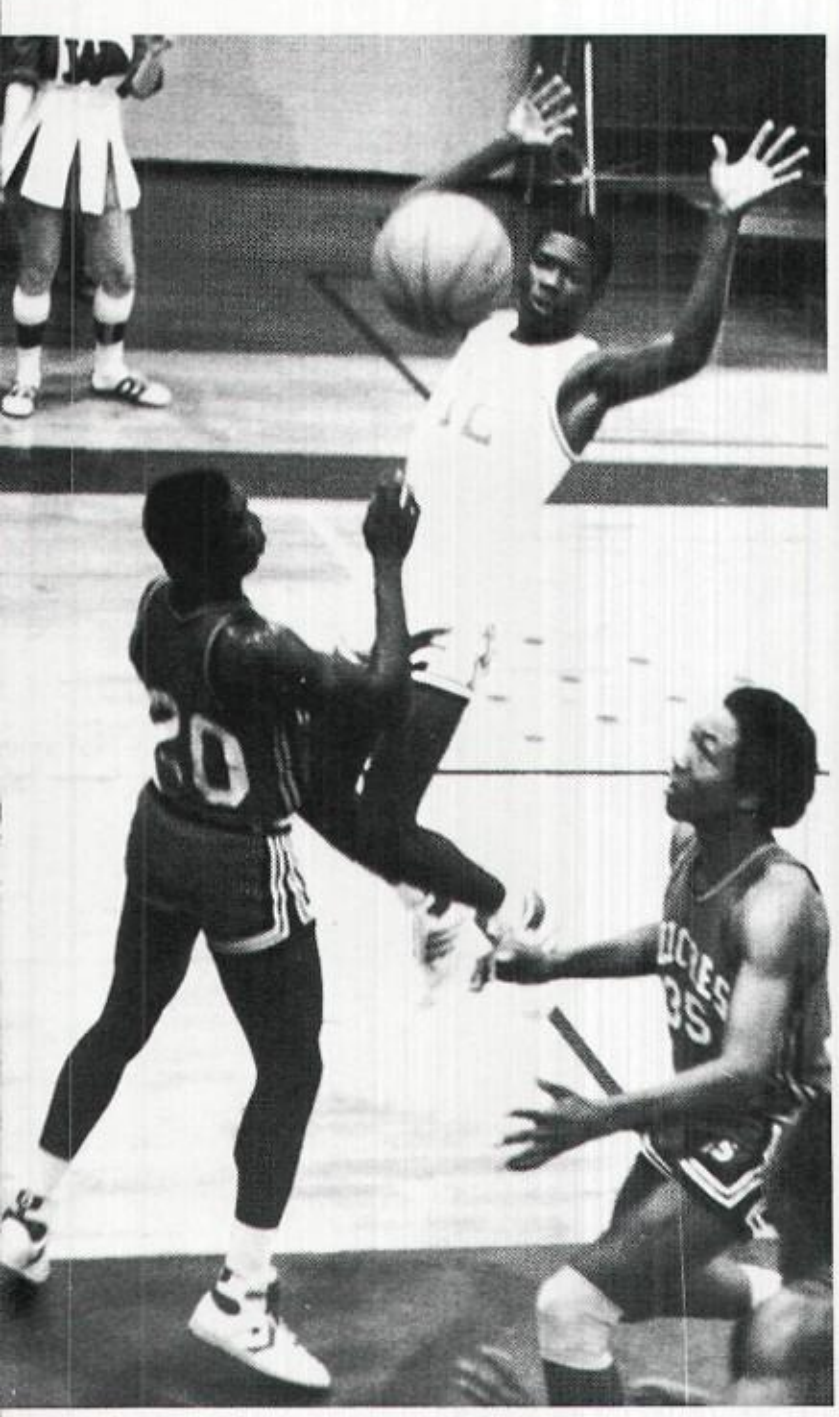
The Wildcats ran a full court press and a zone defense. They scored from a 1-4 offense against a zone defense and a passing game against a man to man defense.

Coach Steve Scott said that the team had a chance to win district, but the Wildcats lost some close games. The team was very young. Only two seniors started. Two juniors and a sophomore also started with another junior and sophomore in reserve. The team's best game occurred in the Dr. Pepper Tournament against Thomas Jefferson. The Wildcats pounded the Patriots 101-63.

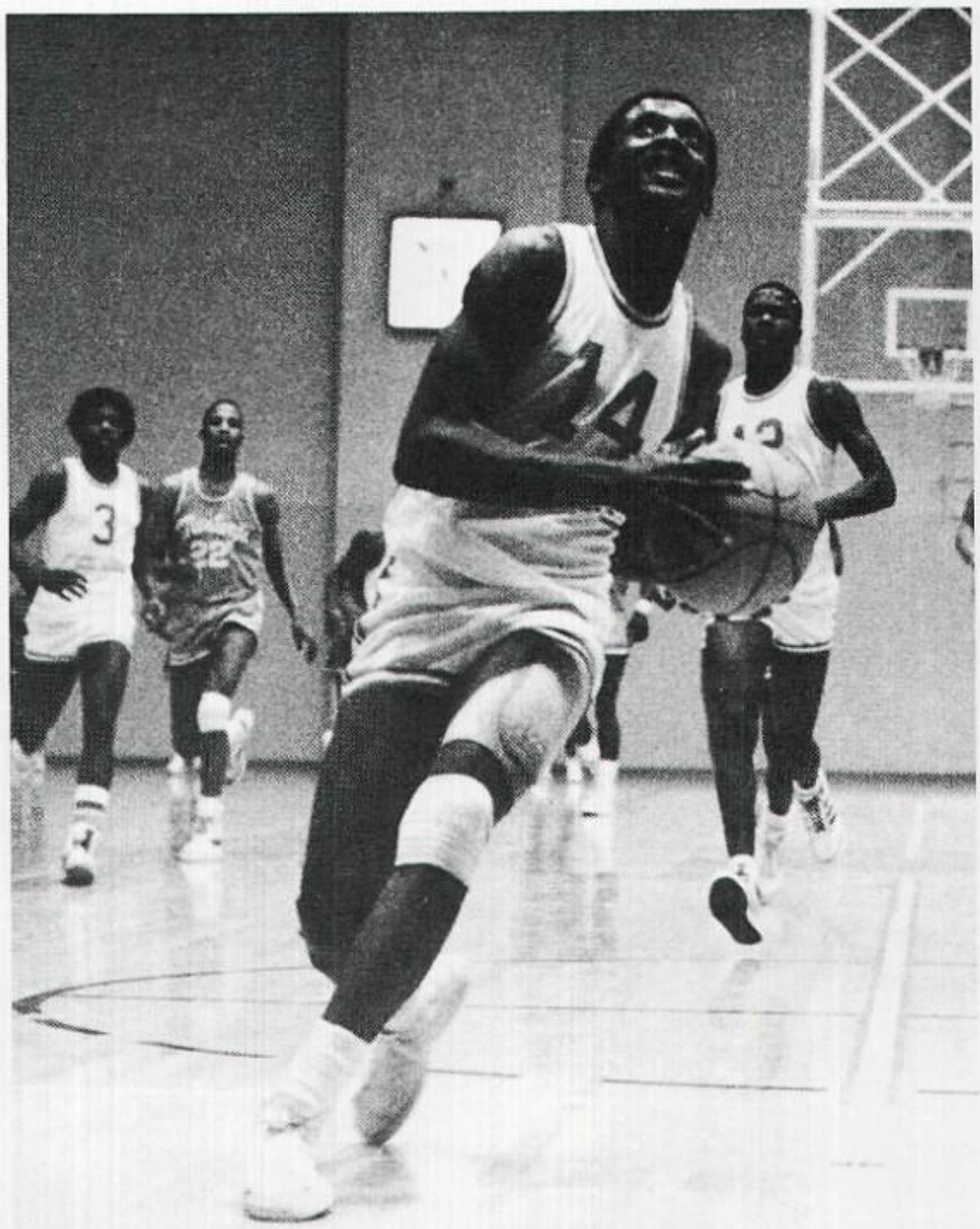


#32 Aundray Stitt and #14 Tim Brown go for the rebound.

The Varsity Boys Basketball members are: Coach Steve Scott, Ricky Yellowfish, Vincent Pride, Tim Brown, Harold Sanders, Aundray Stitt, Jacob Becker, Money Martin, Gregg Phillips, Terry Yellowfish, Dwayne Davis.

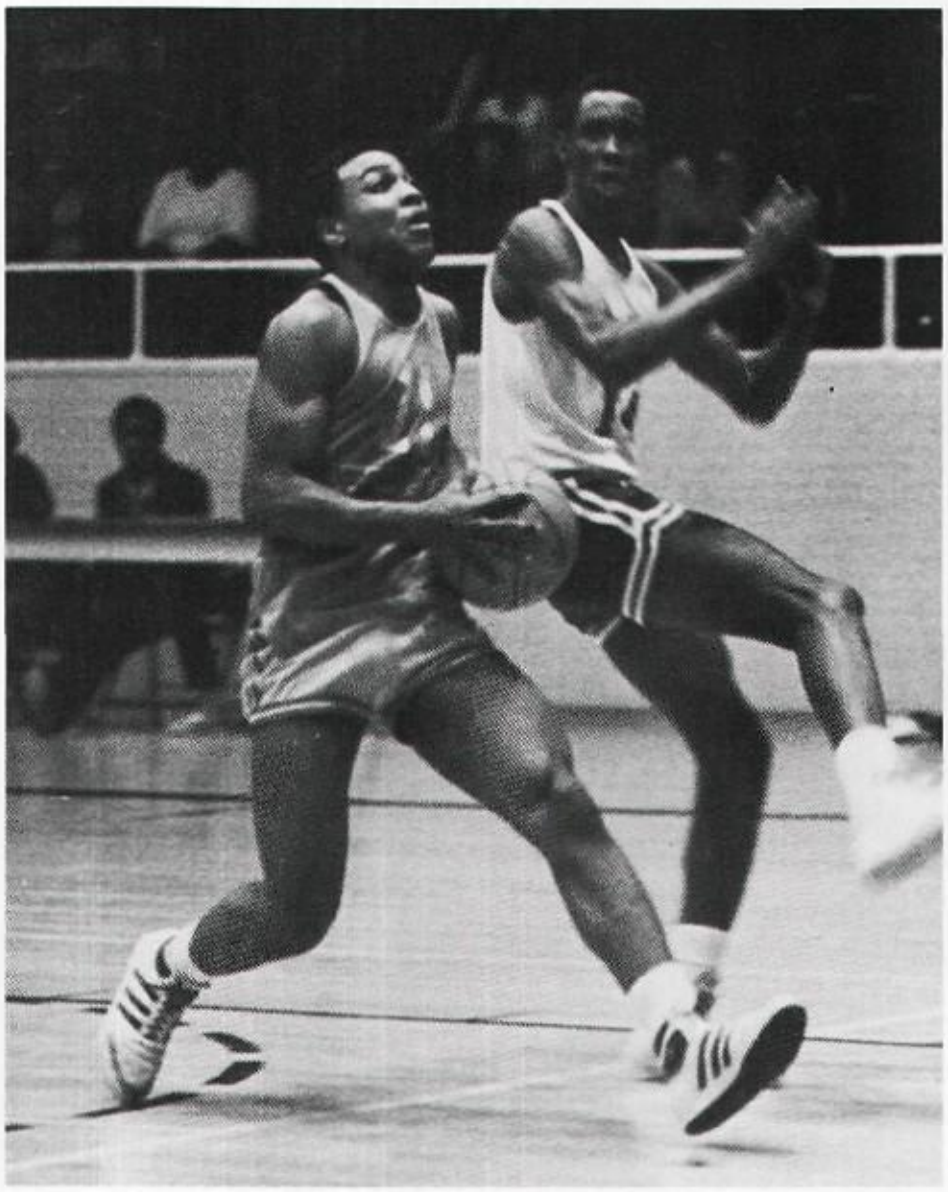


#12, Harold Sanders, passes to another team member.

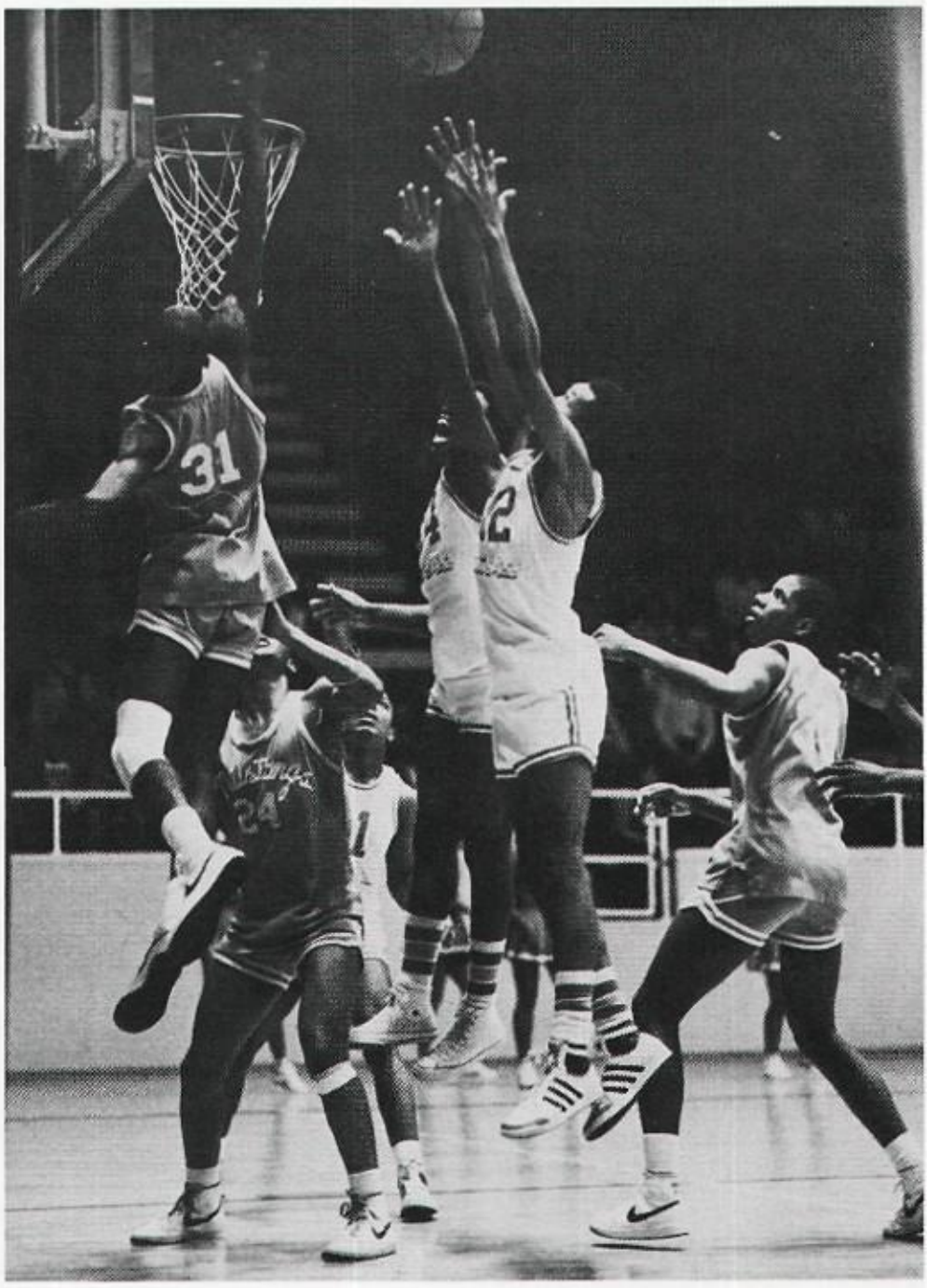


#14, Tim Brown, looks for a slam against the Roosevelt Mustangs.

#32, Aundray Stitt, pivots for a shot on Roosevelt.

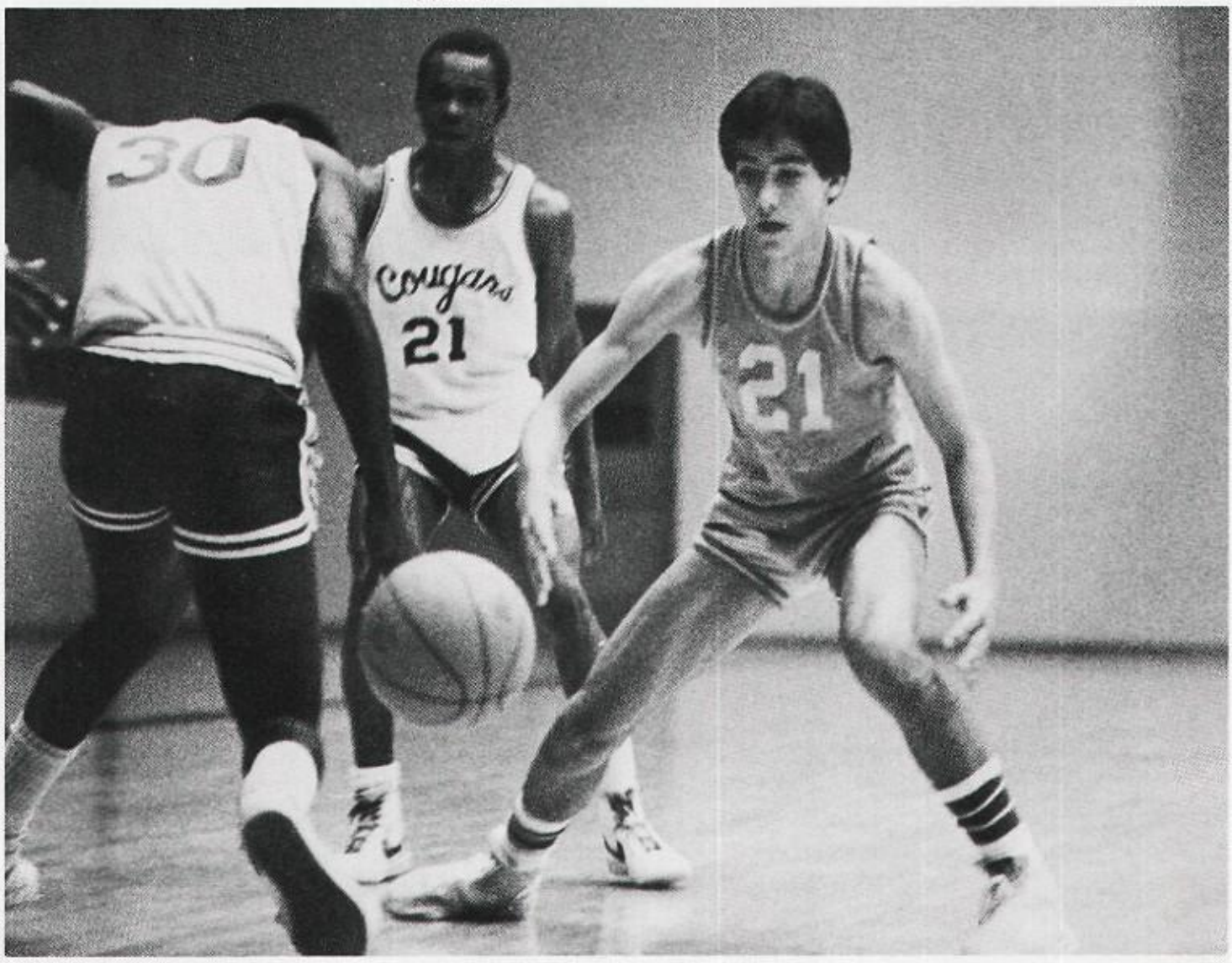


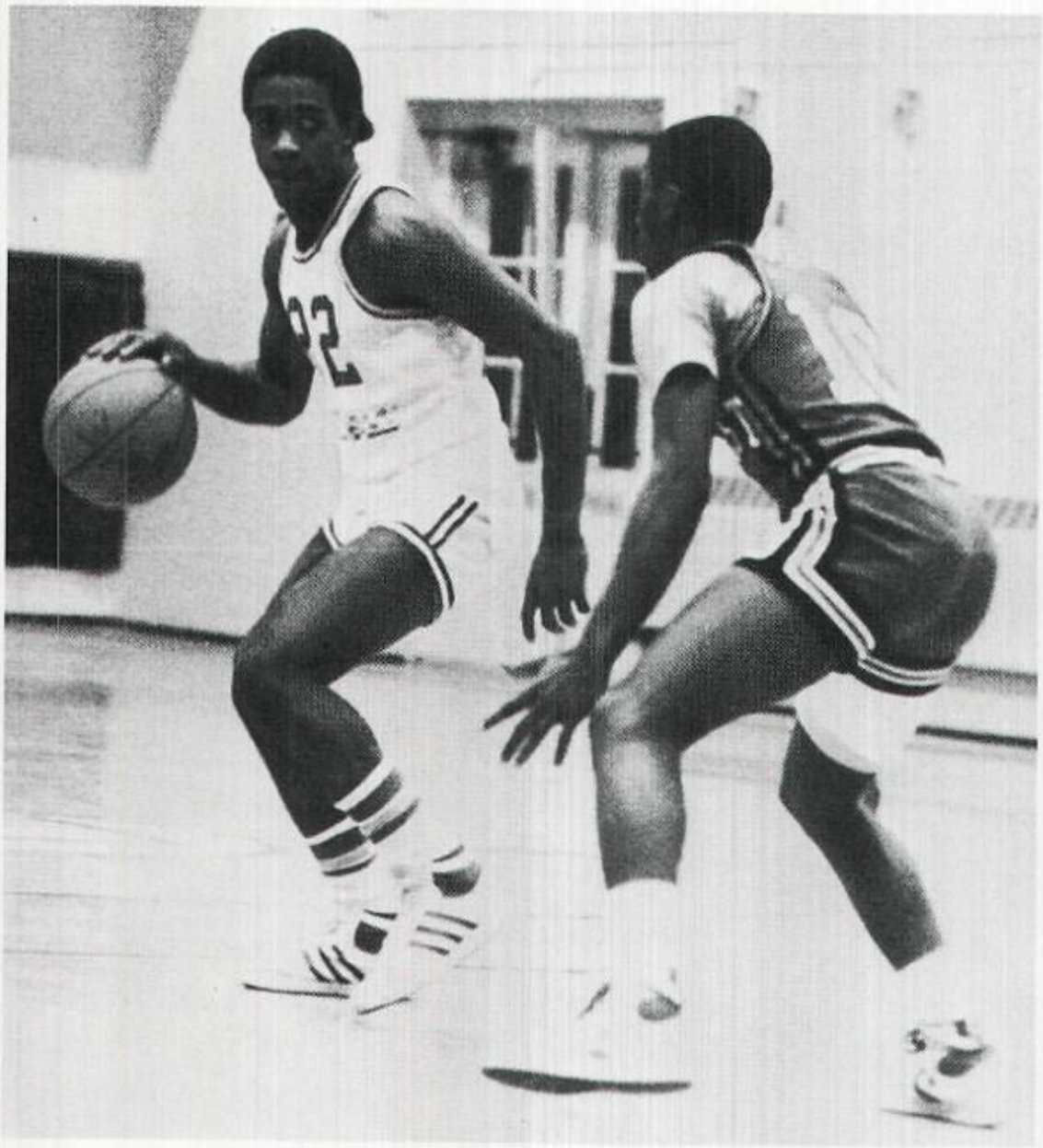
Greg Phillips beats his opponent down the court and goes up for a lay-up.



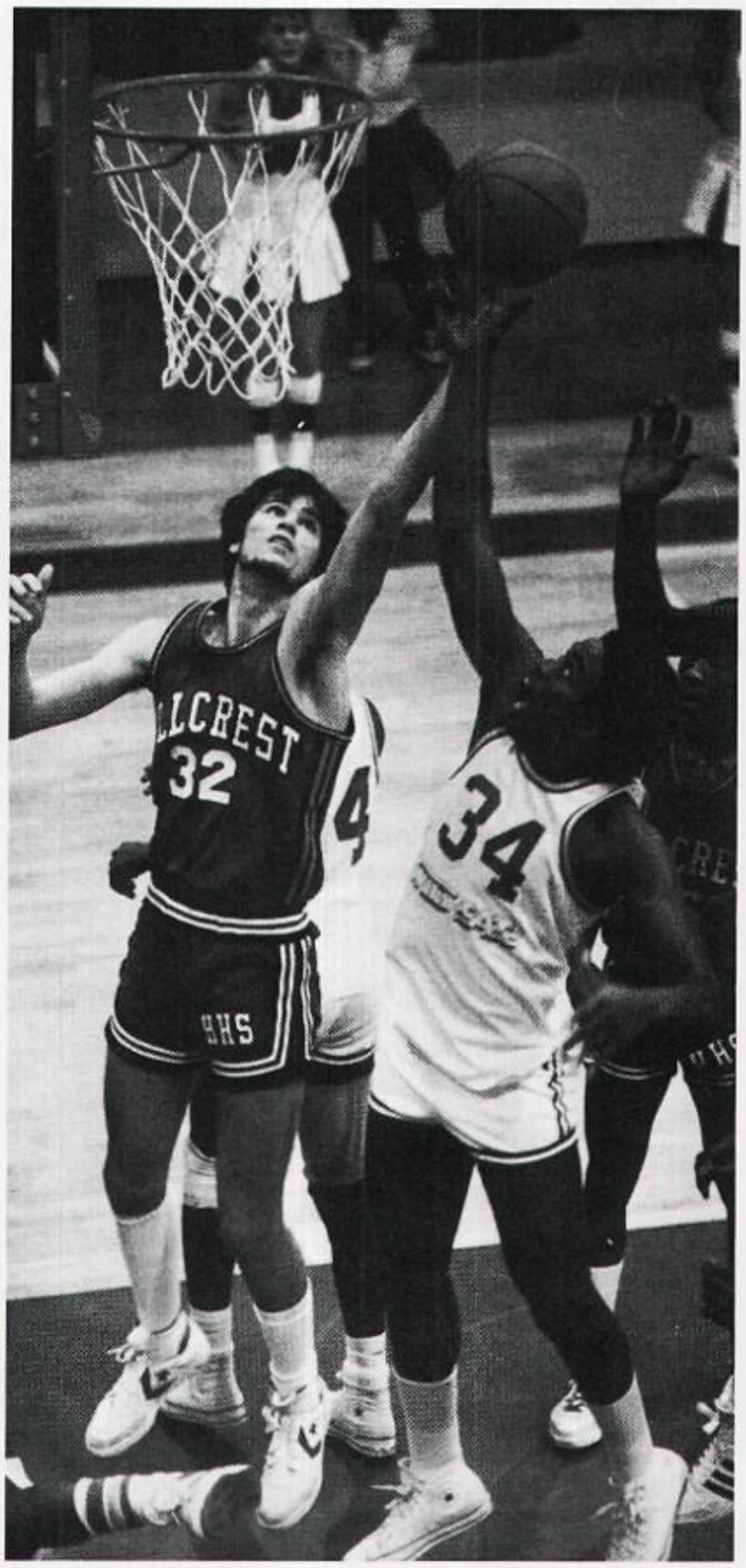
Aundray Stitt and Money Martin pull down another Wildcat rebound.

Jacob Becker concentrates on his defensive position.





#22, Barry Davis dribbles past a juked Hillcrest Panther.



#34, Money Martin goes up to sink the ball on a Hillcrest defender.

#12, Harold Sanders, runs the lane to score two against Hillcrest.

J.V. members are: David Simpson, Glenn Vation, Flavio Enriquez, Patrick Smith, Leroy Dudley, David Elton, Coach Kerby, Fletcher McNeal, Anthony Phillips, Tony Kyles, Ollie Appleberry, Darrell Neal.

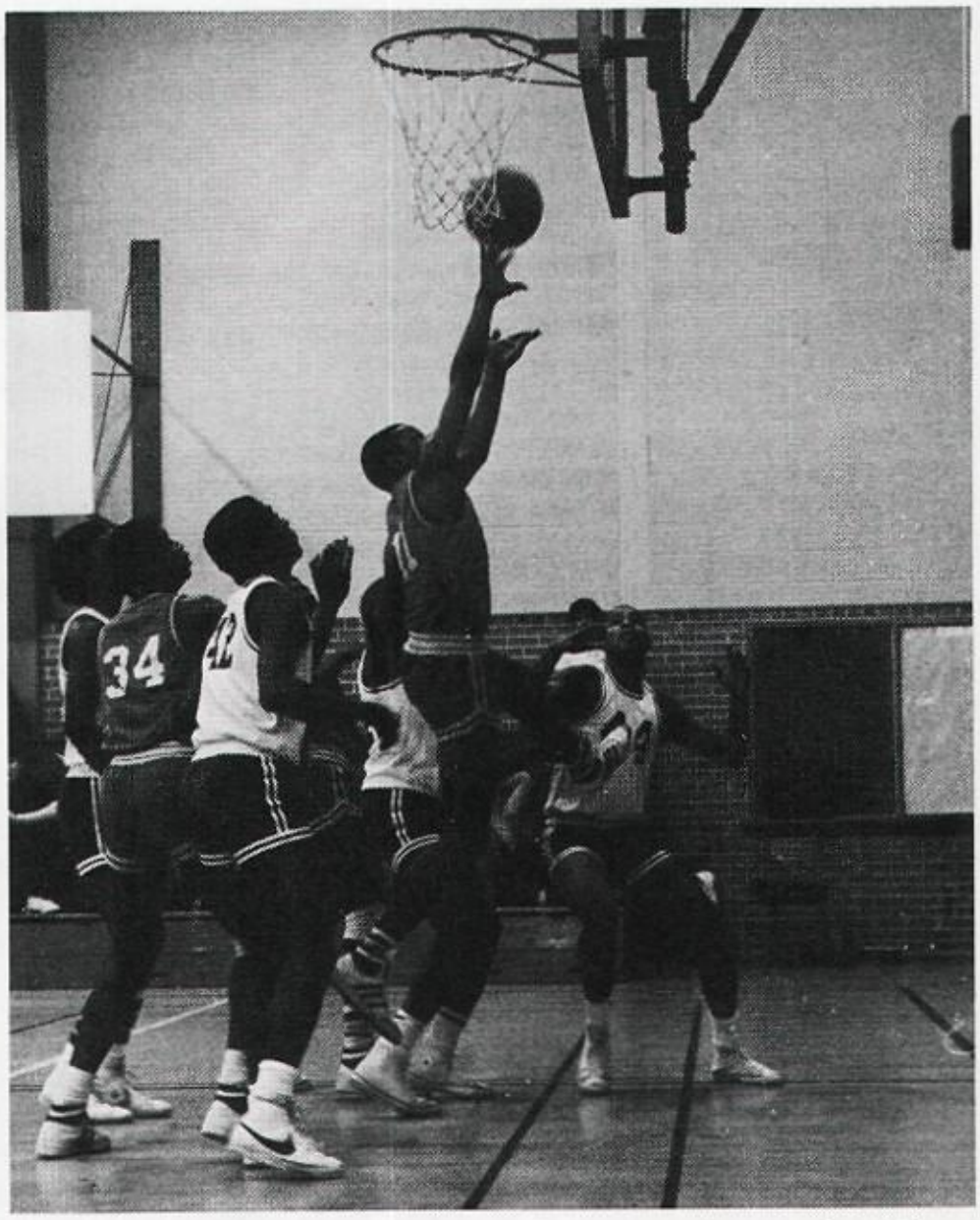
Order in the Court

The best game for the Junior Varsity Basketball team in district was its 59-57 defeat of the Spruce Apaches. The team played really well throughout the game.

The team was led in scoring by guards Anthony Phillips and Ollie Appleberry and forward Dion Brown. Rebounding was led by Dion and forward Fletcher McNeal.

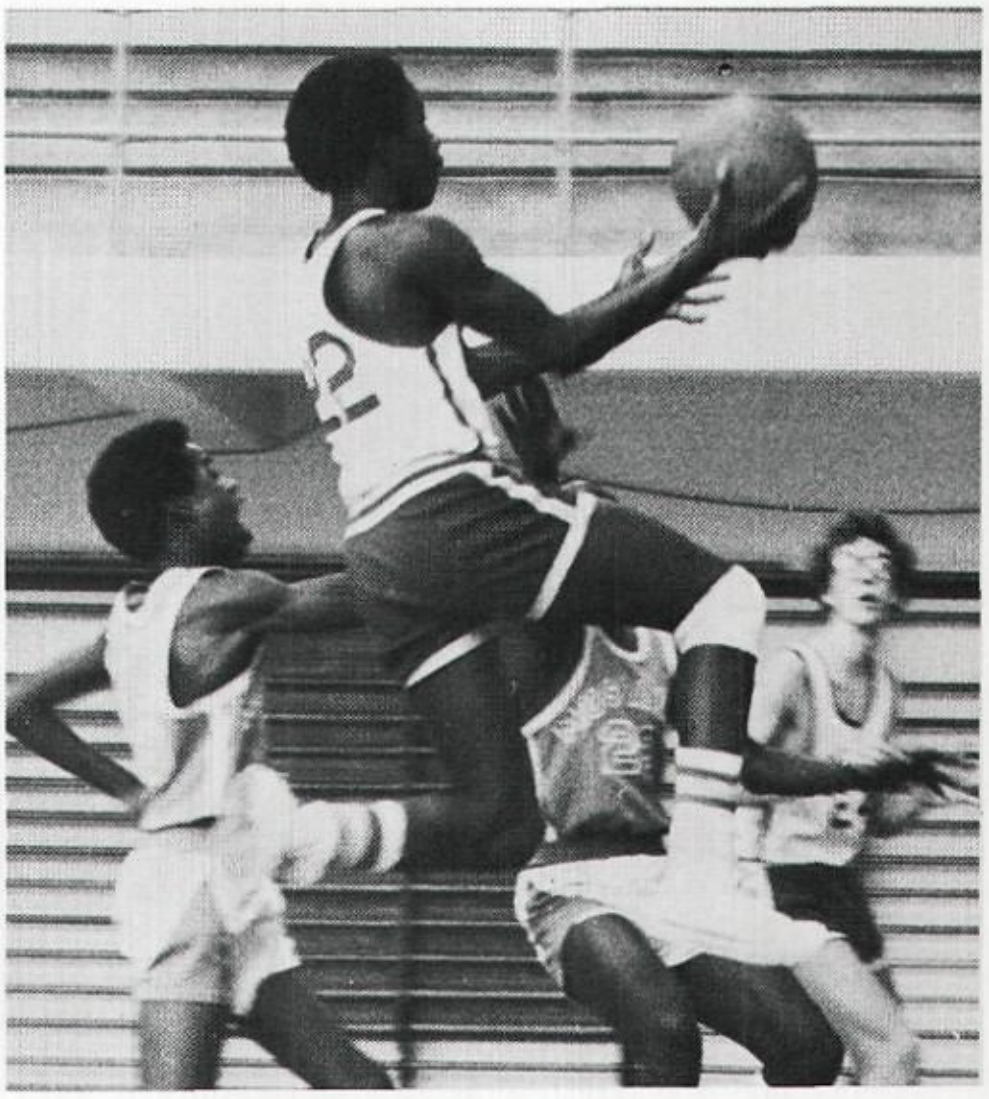
The Wildcats ran a 1-3-1 zone defense and half and full court presses. When they had the ball, they ran a 1-4 offense against a zone and a passing game against a man-to-man defense. Their record was 1 and 11 in district.

Coach Mike Kerby said that the team could have played better, but that Woodrow was in a tough district. They also had some first-year players, such as Fletcher McNeal and David Elton.



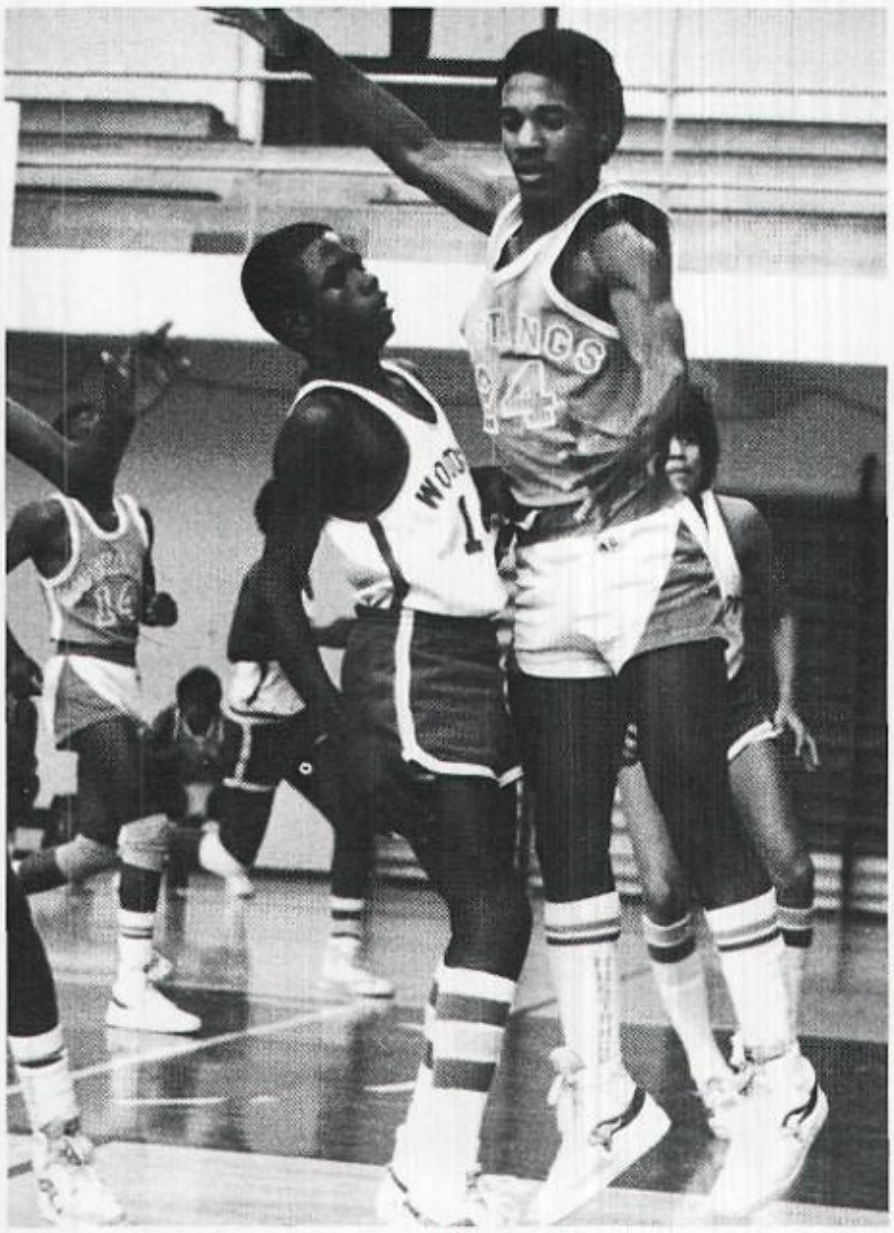
#11 Anthony Phillips scores an easy two points against Bryan Adams.

Tony Jurica battles for the ball against the Roosevelt Mustangs.



High flying Willie Hamilton goes up for two.

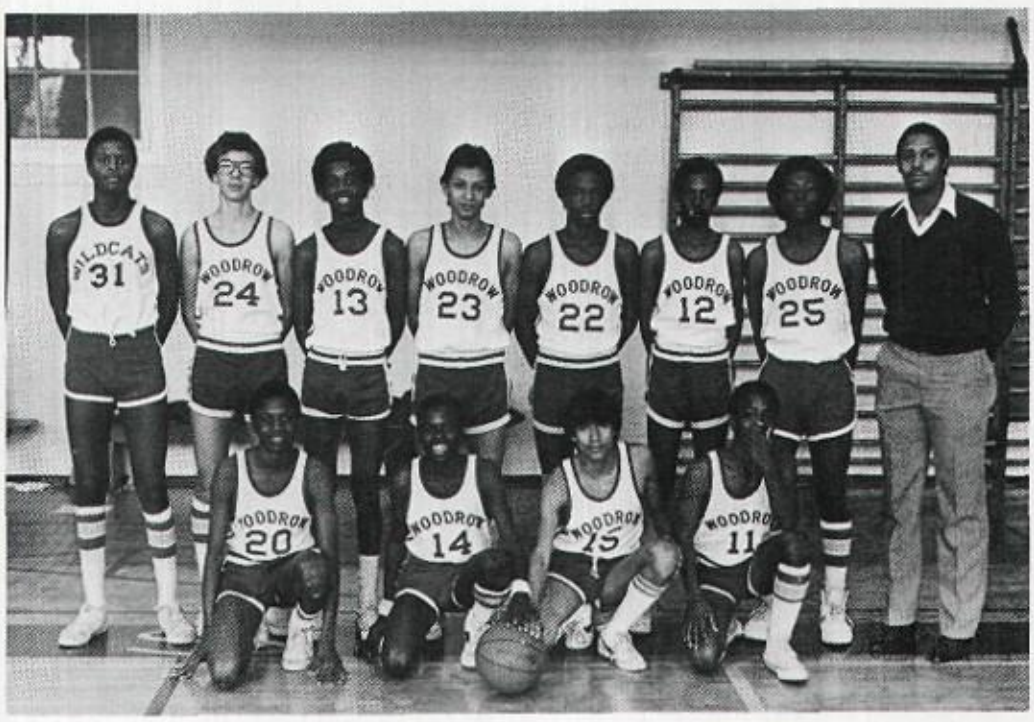
Freshmen Take the Challenge



Sebastian Armstrong holds his ground and draws the offensive foul.

The Freshman Basketball team was led by posts Ron Majors and Sam Santoyo, forwards Warwick Player, Tony Jurica, and Willie Hamilton, and guard John Buchanan. They played a 2-1-2 zone defense for most of the time and a rotating offense.

The Wildcats' best game was a 41-51 loss to Spruce in district. Although the final score went against the freshmen, Coach Billy Clark said the team played with unity.



Freshman Basketball team members are: FRONT ROW: Darrin Creyton, Sebastian Armstrong, Pete Ramos, Reggie Daniels. BACK ROW: Ron Majors, Tony Jurica, John Buchanan, Sammy Santoyo, Willie Hamilton, Dwayne Ausbie, Warwick Player, Coach Billy Clark.

Practice Makes Perfect

A 44-40 defeat of the Spruce Apaches was the Girls Varsity Basketball team's best game of the season. The best part of the game was the consistency of the team. "That's what we're looking for," said Coach Judy Dunn.

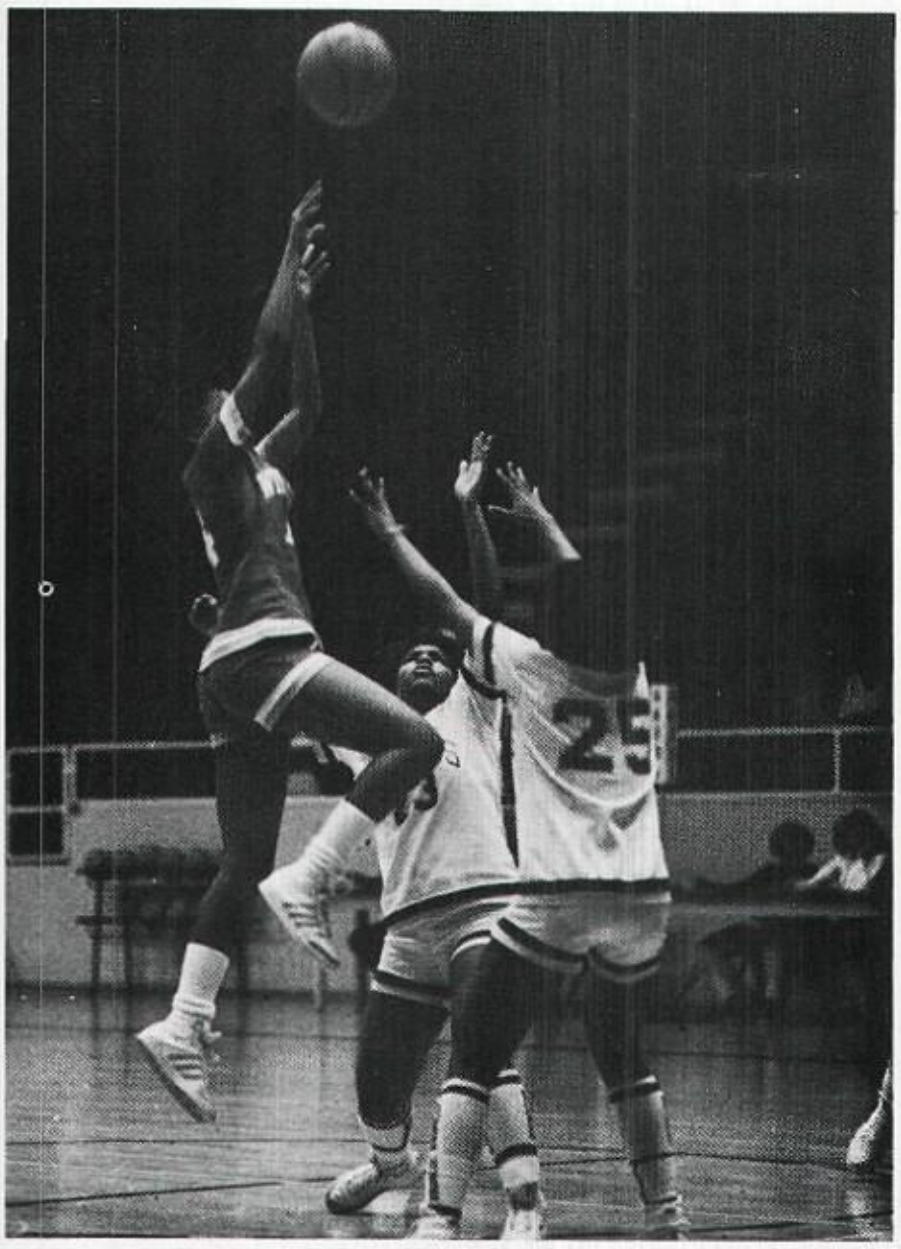
Coach Dunn was a little disappointed in the season, however, because the team still played with some inconsistency. This could be expected because at one time the team started four sophomores, and this youth affects play at the varsity level.

The starting lineup for most of the district play included posts Francis Stitt and Brigitte Scott, forwards Joanie Pate and Beverly Young, and guard Debbie Young. Cheryl Lockhart played forward for two weeks in place of Beverly and showed much improvement. The team played well together and on different nights were led by different players.

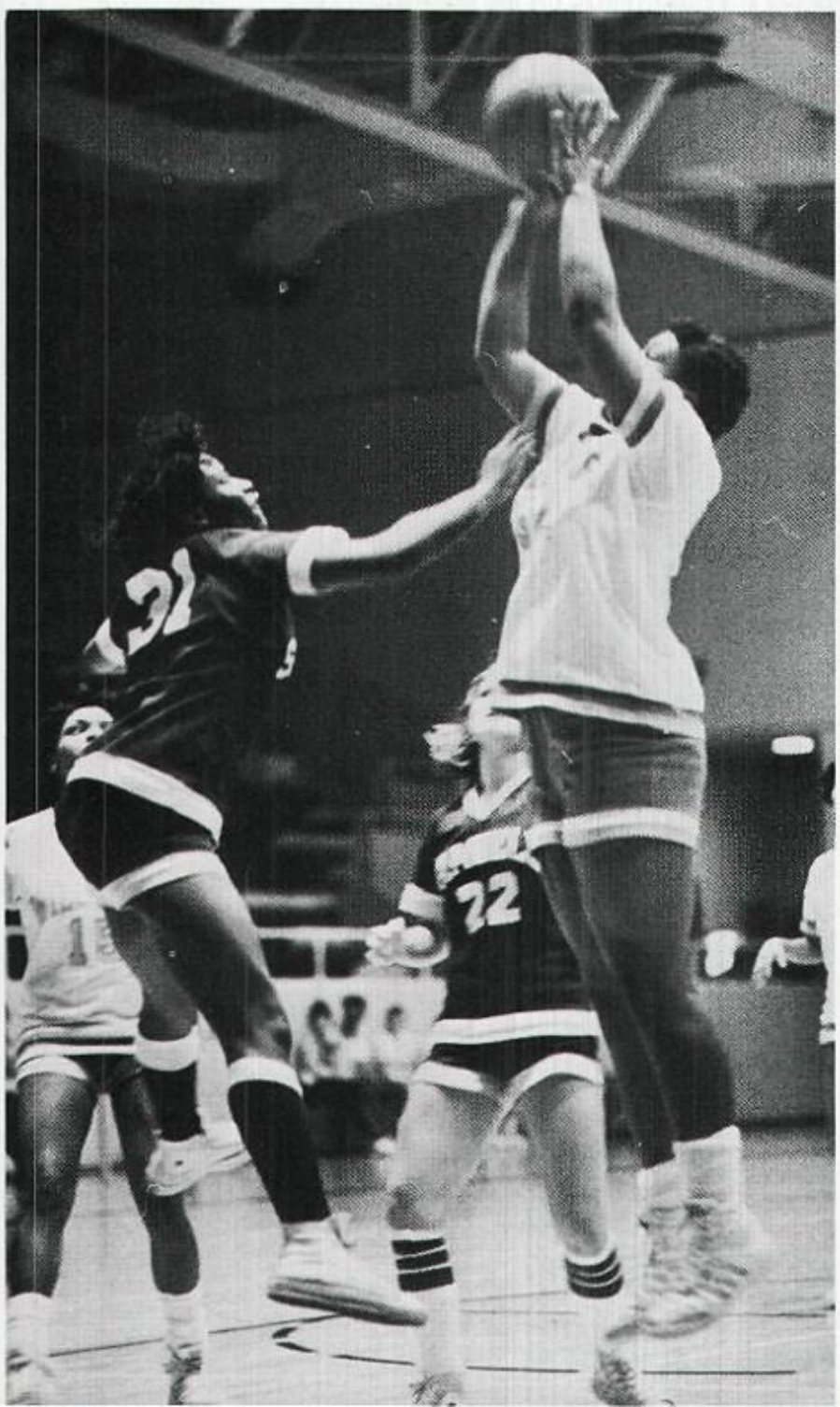
Next year the loss of senior Francis (Spider) Stitt will hurt the team because of her size and great attitude, but the team will be very competitive because it is only losing one senior. Other younger players received much playing time, and this was very good. "The strongest off-season program will make a difference next year," said Coach Dunn.

Stacey Finney gets into rebounding position against Samuell.

The Varsity Girls Basketball members are: Stacey Finney, Debbie Young, Joanie Pate, Francis Stitt, Coach Judy Dunn, Brigitte Scot Beverly Young, Cheryl Lockhart, Natalie Mariner.



Debbie Young scores over the B.A. defenders.



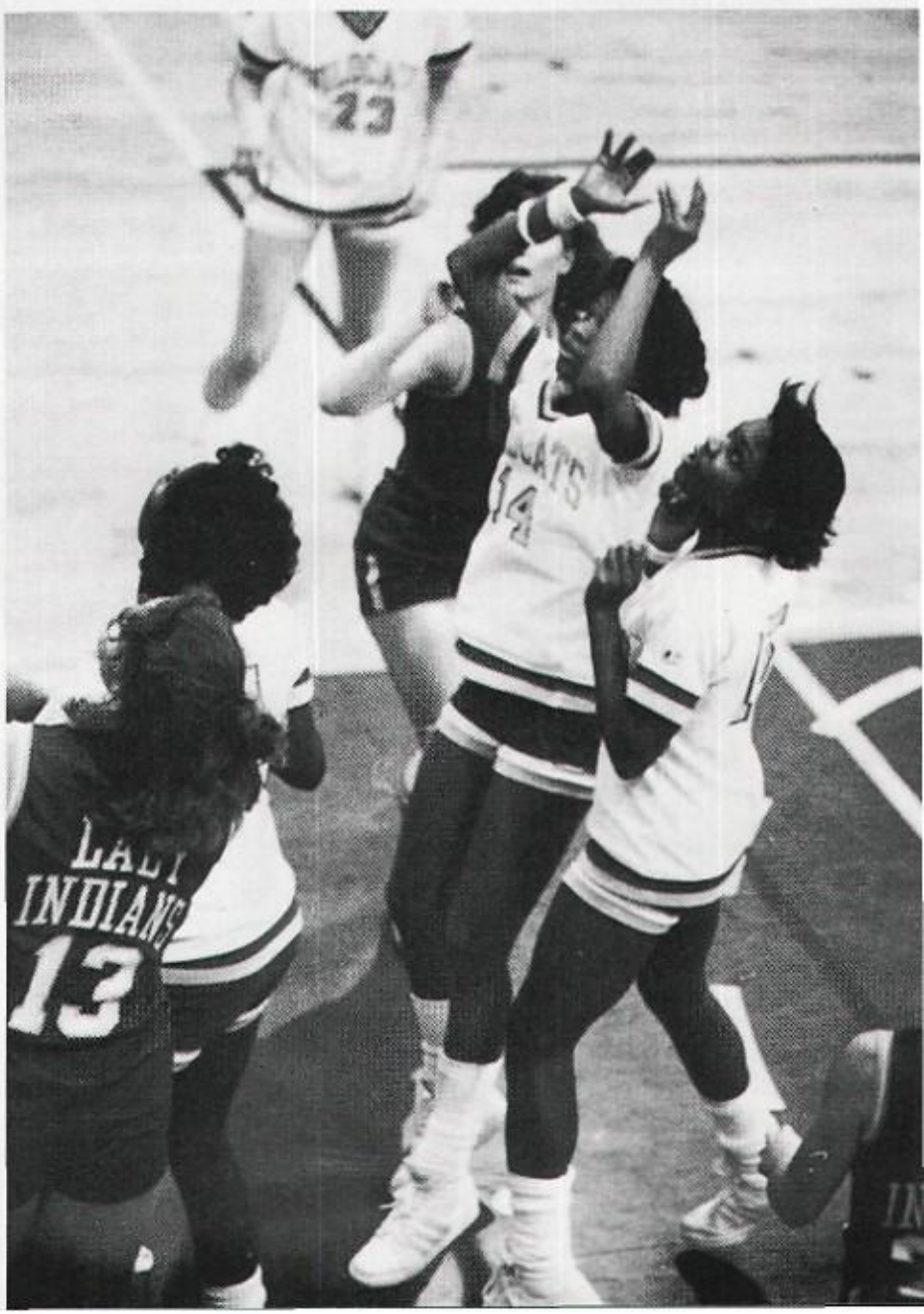
Beverly Young strains to block a B.A. jump shot.

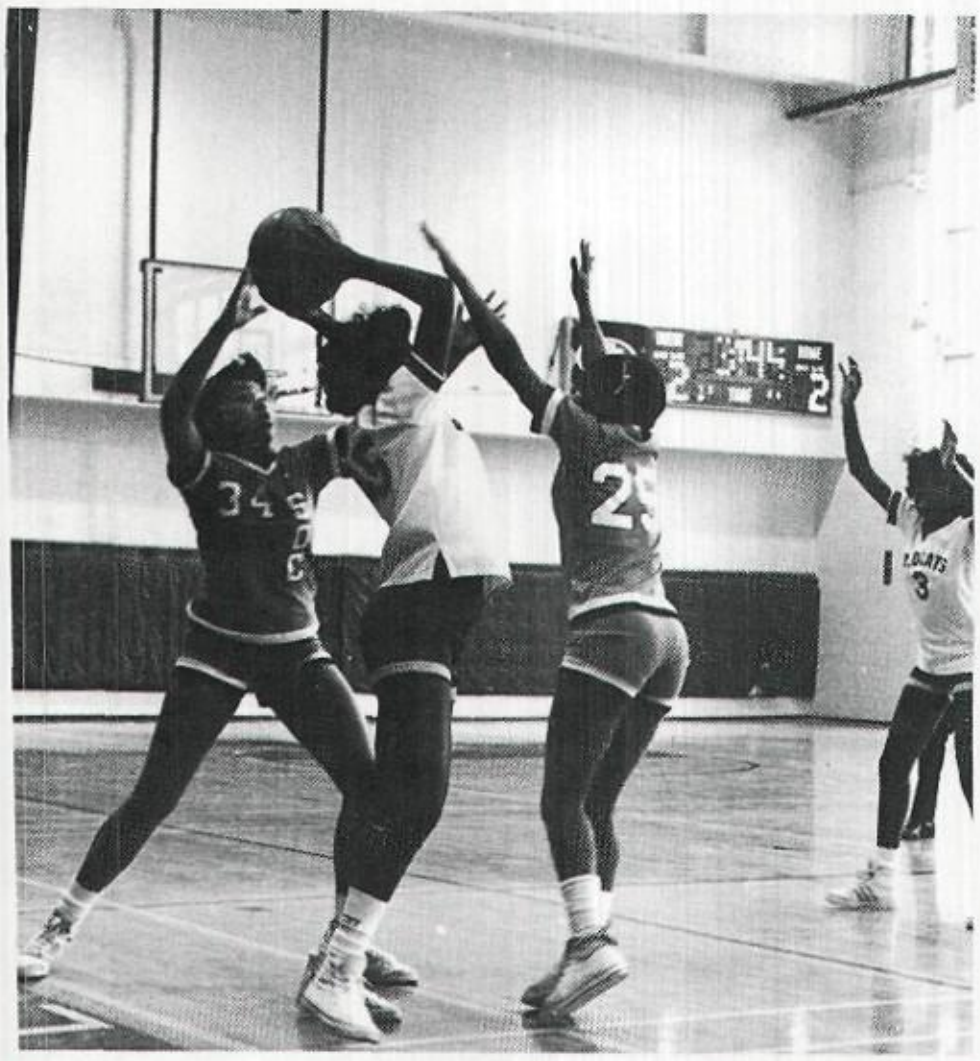
A Samuell defender is no match for a Brigitte Scott jump shot.

#23, Joanie Pate, goes high to tip off against Keller.

#14, Debbie Young sinks a basket as #15, Beverly Young, watches.

#14, Debbie Young, and #31, Francis Stitt, rebound and keep th ball from the Keller Indians.





Carolyn Washington passes off to Sybil Vation during the South Oak Cliff game.

Teamwork Helps J.V. Girls

When the Girls Junior Varsity Basketball team defeated Bryan Adams 37-36 it was the first time they had done so. The game was close, and the Wildcats relinquished the lead many times, but they held on to the lead at the right time to win.

The top scorers for the Wildcats were wings Vernida Dudley and Carolyn Washington. The leading rebounder was post Danielle Drury, and the ball handler, who directed the offensive play, was point Sybil Vation. Their record in district was 4 and 8 overall.

The Wildcats played a sagging defense. The small number of people did not allow them to play a press defense which might require fresh replacements. The team lost players to the Varsity and through transfers, but the members pulled together in spite of this and played better than Coach Jim Kelly expected at the beginning of the season.

Junior Varsity members are: BACK ROW: Julie Holgin, manager, Vernida Dudley, Shelia Williams, Stacey Finney, Carolyn Washington, Gail Drury. FRONT ROW: Sybil Vation, Teresa McMillian, Peaches Vation, Cassandra Bryson.

Swim Team Makes Waves

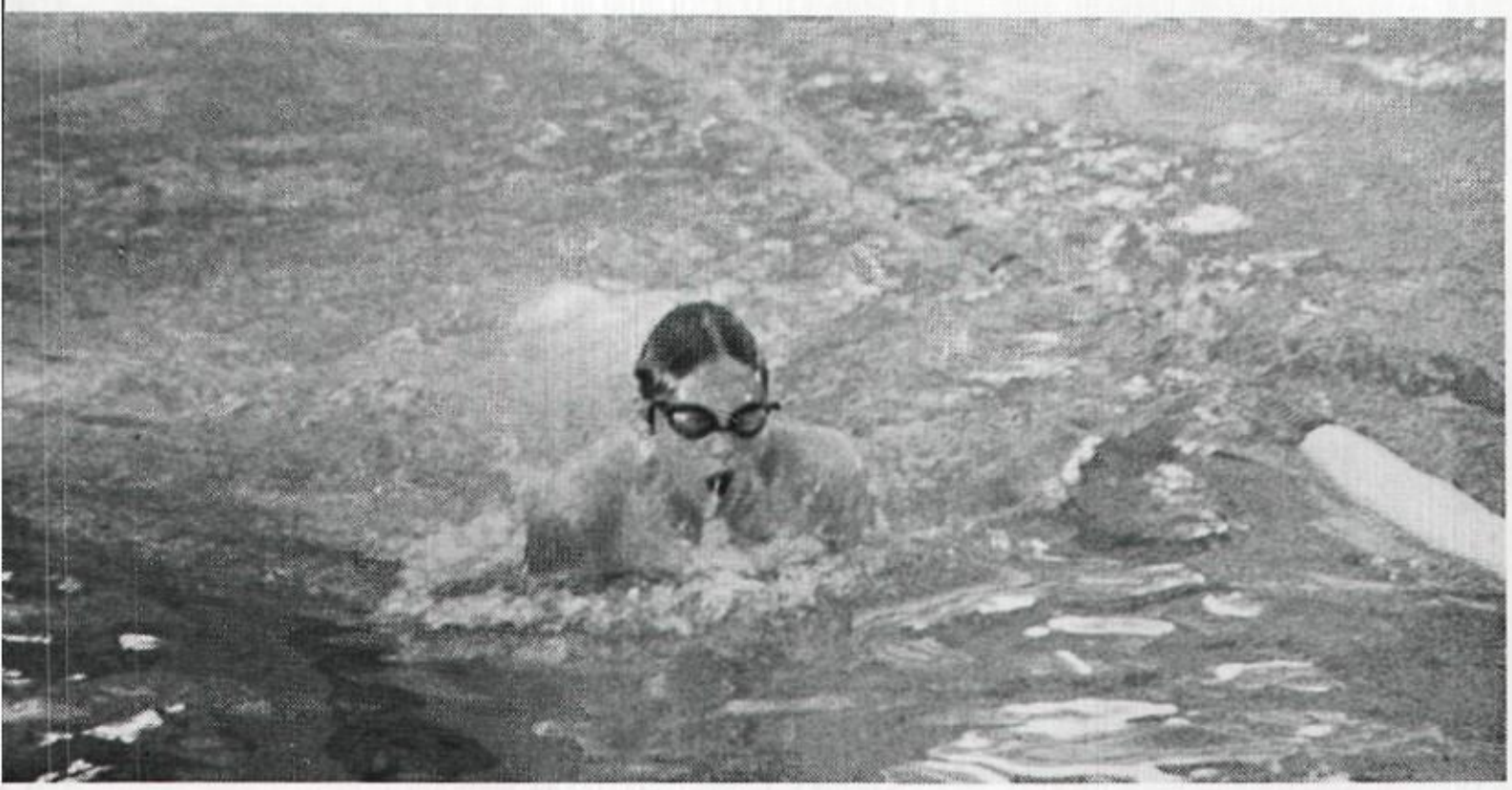
Woodrow Wilson always has been noted for successful, talented swim teams, and this year was no exception. Under the guidance of Peggy Cockrell who took over the position of coach this year, practices commenced in late September. Practices were held every afternoon when school let out and some mornings before school until the season began in December.

This team did not have the depth that it has known in the past, but strong team unity and spirit were important factors in its success. A major accomplishment for the Cats was an impressive victory over the Skyline Raiders. The team entered the meet undefeated, and nothing was to change; the girls won by a score of 52-45, and the boys 62-29. In the weeks to come, the team went on to claim win after win over such opponents as Samuell, Roosevelt, S.O.C., and North Dallas.

The Cats attained their first loss in a meet with the B.A. Cougars. For the girls this was to be their only loss of the season, and for the boys only one of two. Woodrow later exhibited its supreme power and ability to Spruce. Both claimed unchallenged victories by scores of 65-39 boys, and 80-16 girls.

The season came to a close with the boys achieving a record of 5-2 and the girls, a record of 6-1. Team captains included: Sandra Ault, Mystii Groner, Tim Karl, David O'Brien. Tom Griggs, Jeff Francell, Tracey Hagemann, and Kelly Marks, participating in their first swimming season, contributed a great deal to the successful season of the Cats.

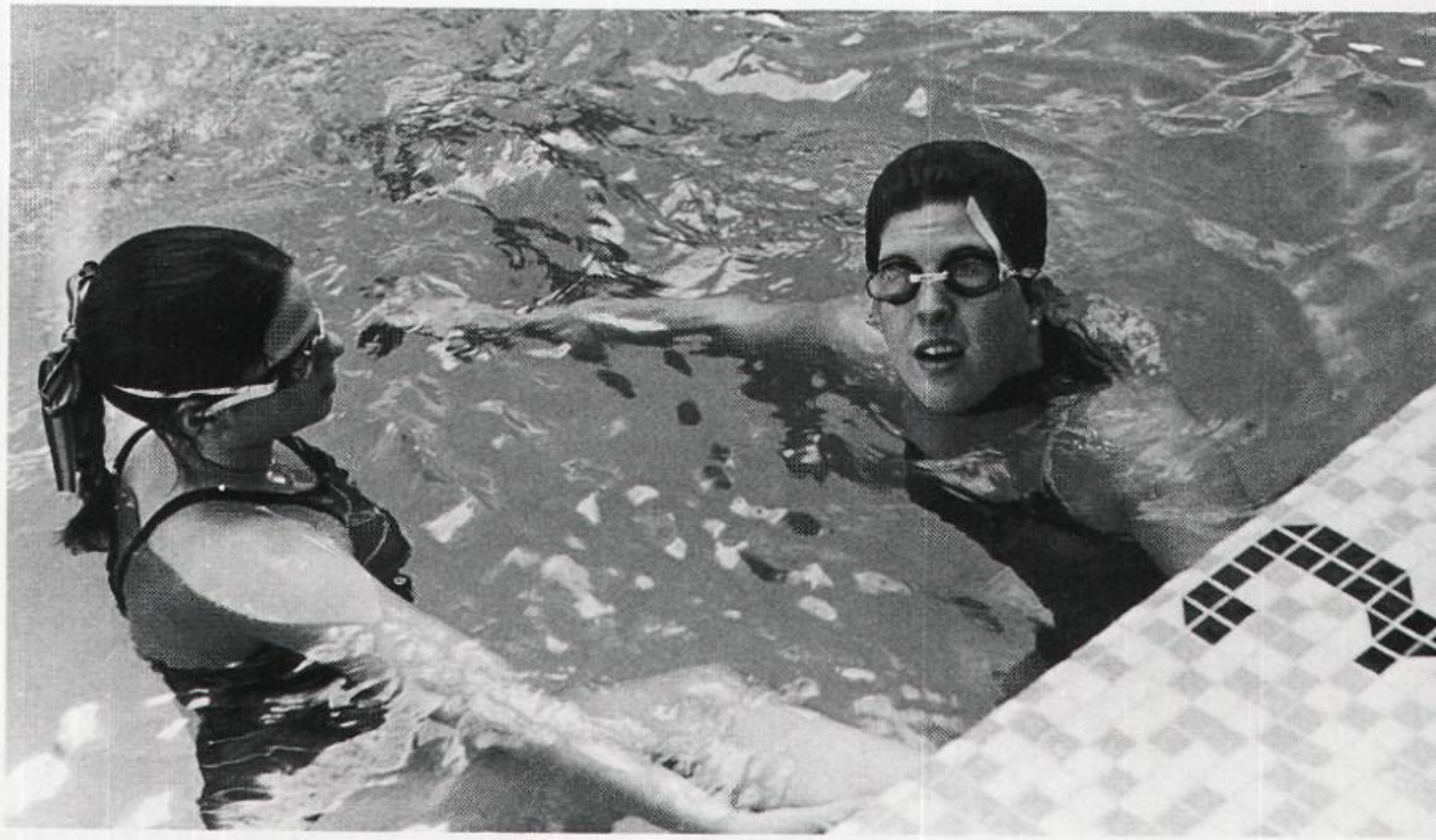
The 1982-83 Swim team consists of: TOP ROW: Tom Griggs, Dan Pedigo, Tim Karl, David Shockley, Mike Harrell, Steve Barta, David O'Brien, Coach Peggy Cockrell. SECOND ROW: Kecia Cooke, Nikki Gilmore, Christine Hyland, Rona Fraser, Amy Weber, Danielle Drury. THIRD ROW: Sandra Ault, Kelly Marks, Mystii Groner, Ruth Anne Aten, Connie Dozier, Julia Watson. BOTTOM ROW: Audry Cole, Marcia Mielke, Laura Dean, Tracey Hagemann. Not pictured: Terry Cole, Patti Sheaner.



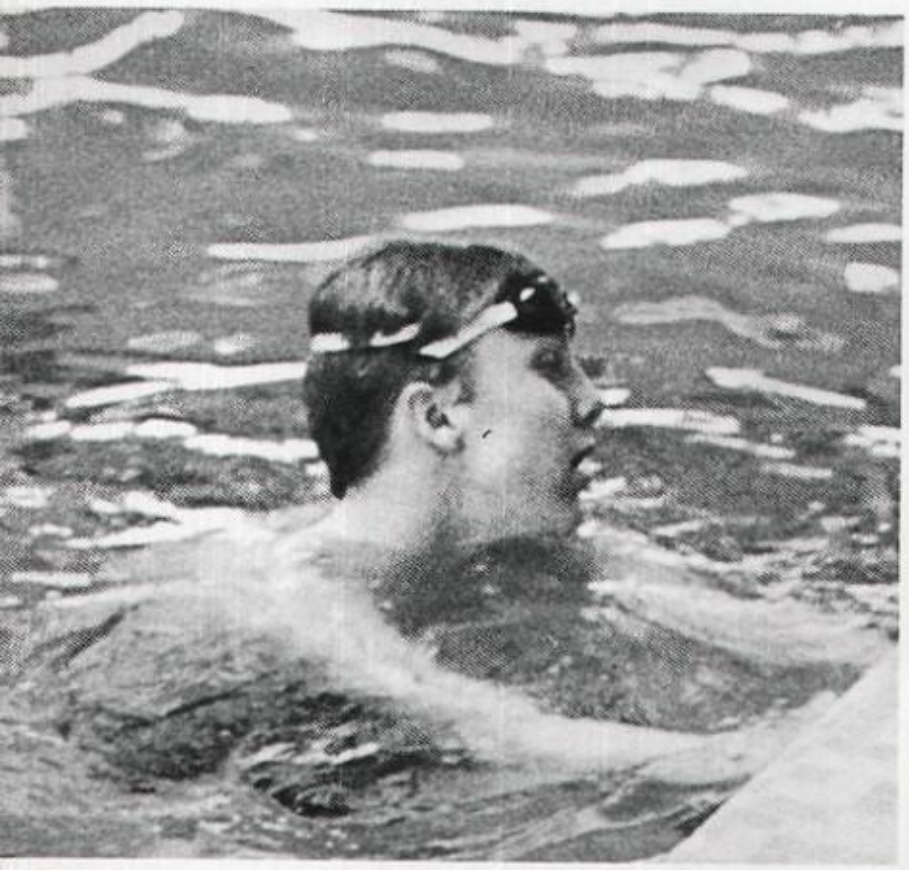
David O'Brien does the breast stroke in the Samuell dual meet.

Captain Sandra Ault keeps track of the team with the help of Patricia Vanlandingham.

Swim team member, Tim Karl, executes a precision dive against Samuell.

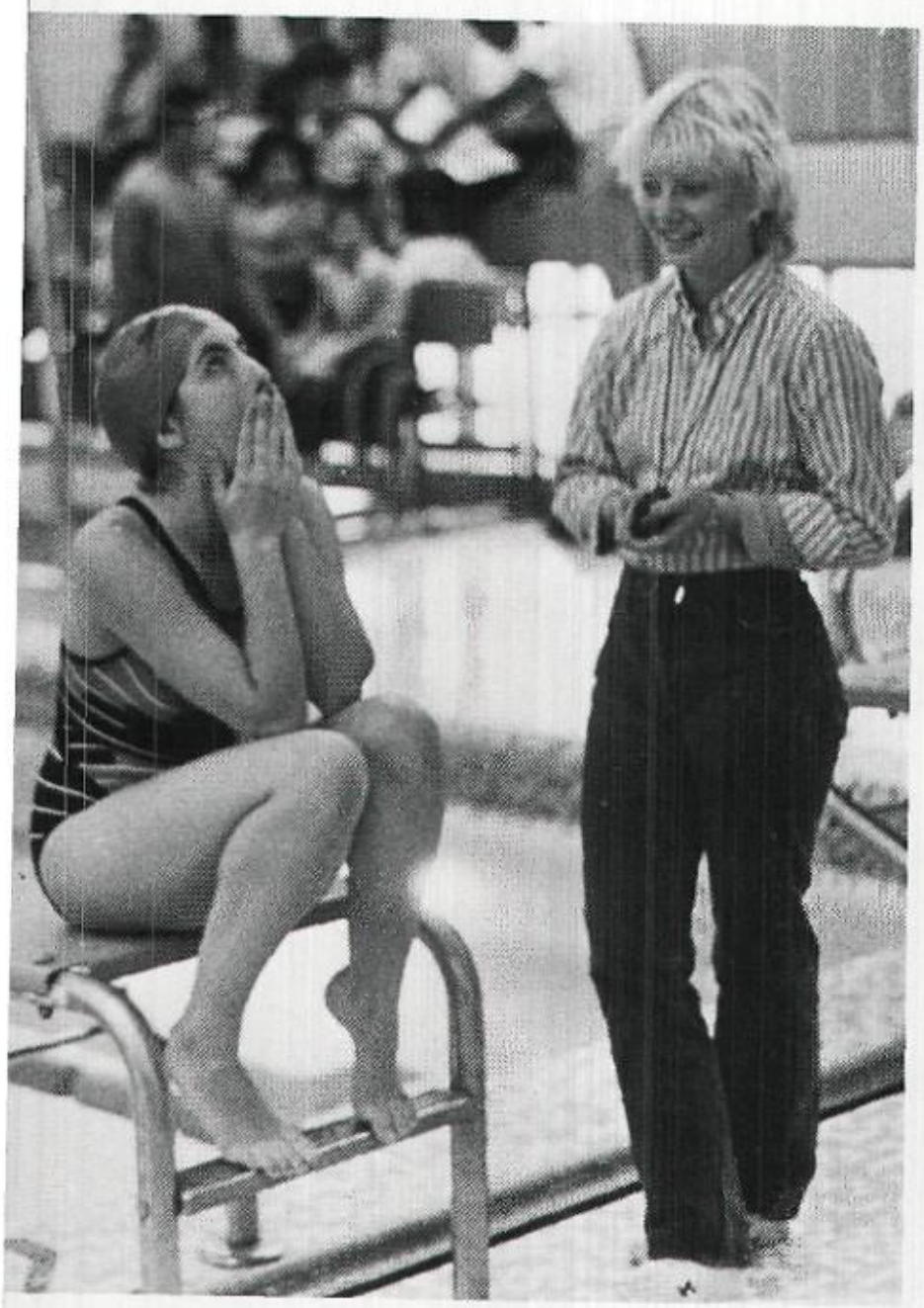


Freshman Kelly Marks and Sophomore Amy Weber both qualified for regional competition.

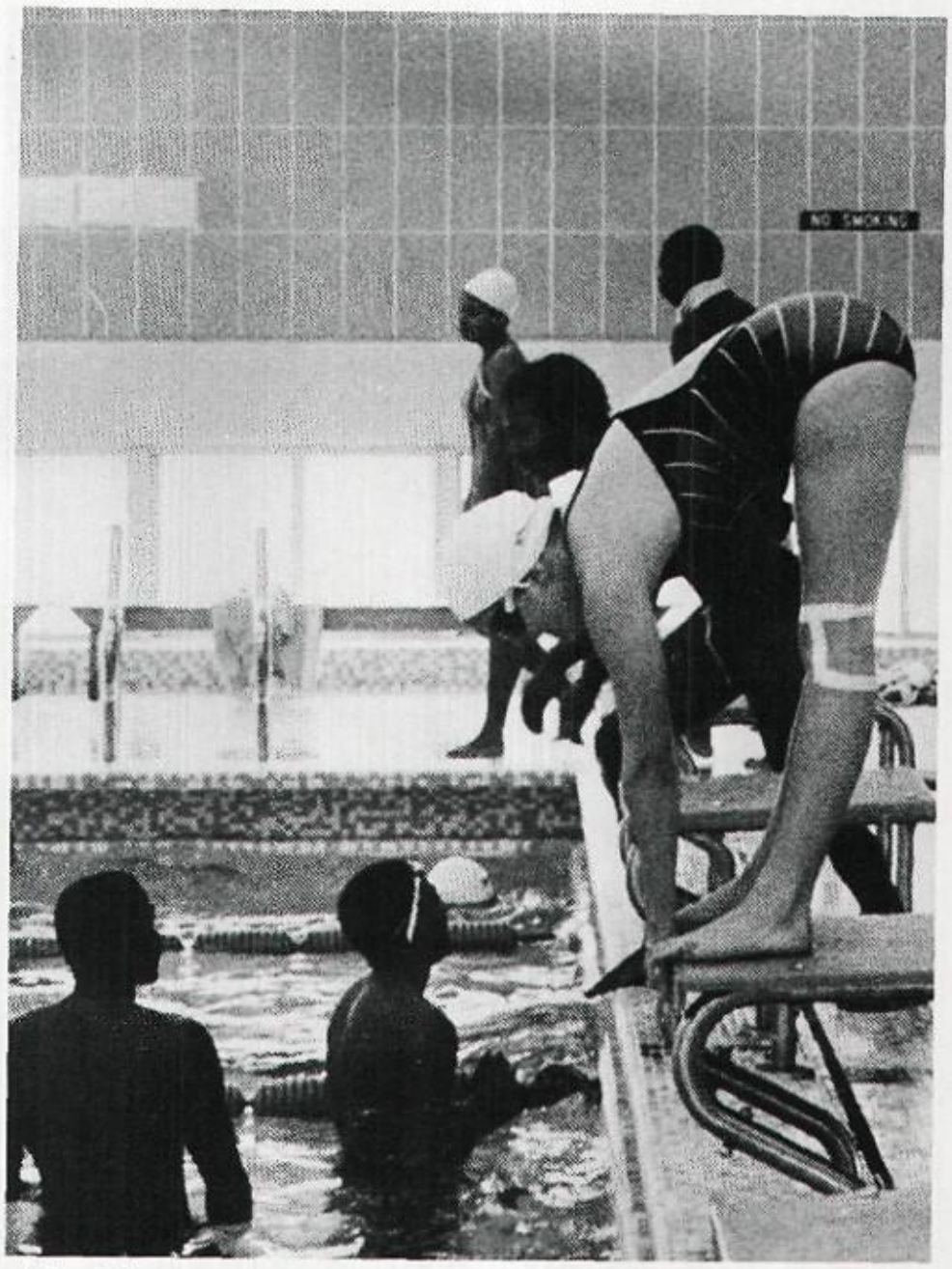


Tom Griggs pauses between sets to catch his breath.

Freshman swimmer Tracy Hagemann learns that swimming is tough as she takes a break.

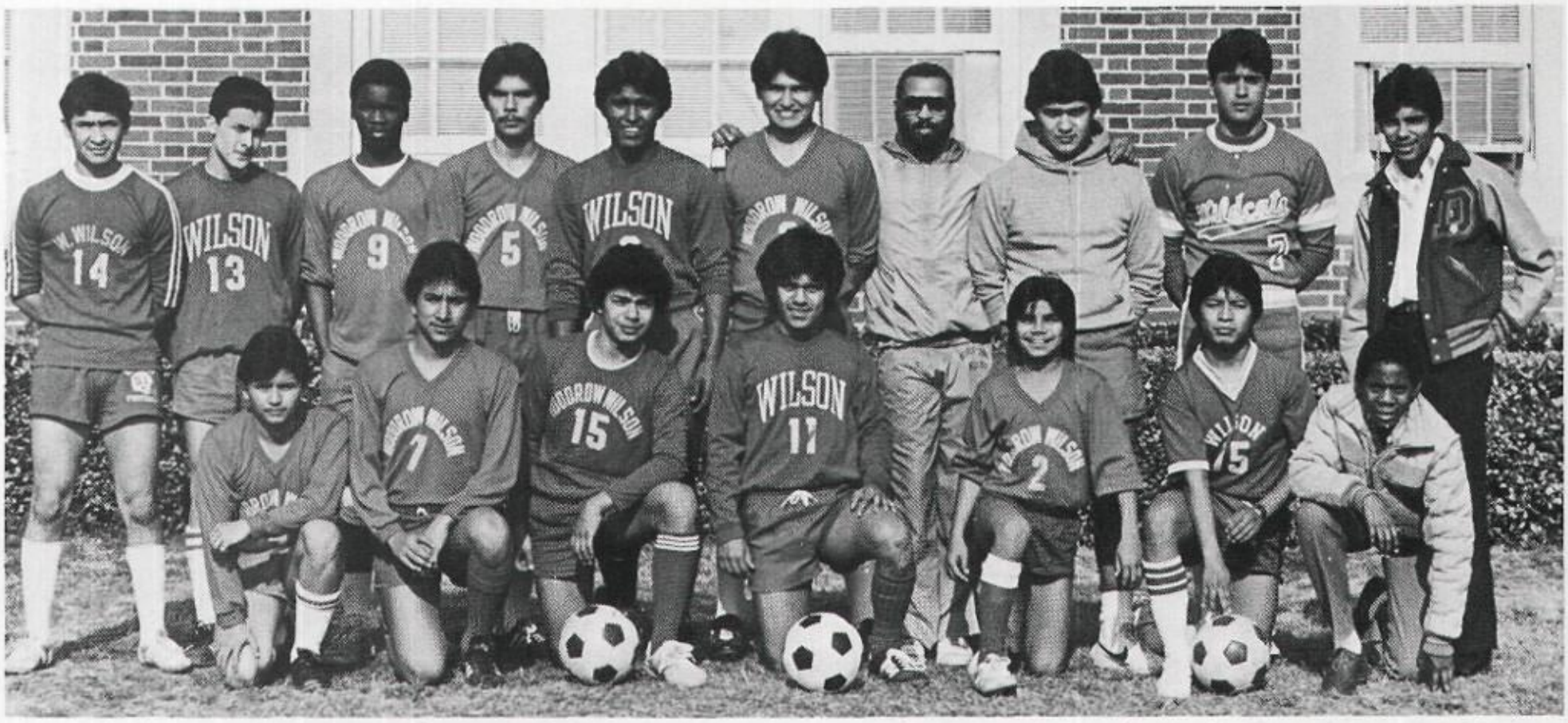


Julia Watson listens as Ruth Ann Aten reports her time.



Mystii Groner practices her starts before the Bryan Adams meet.

David O'Brien helps Tim Karl practice his flip-turn for the regional swim meet.



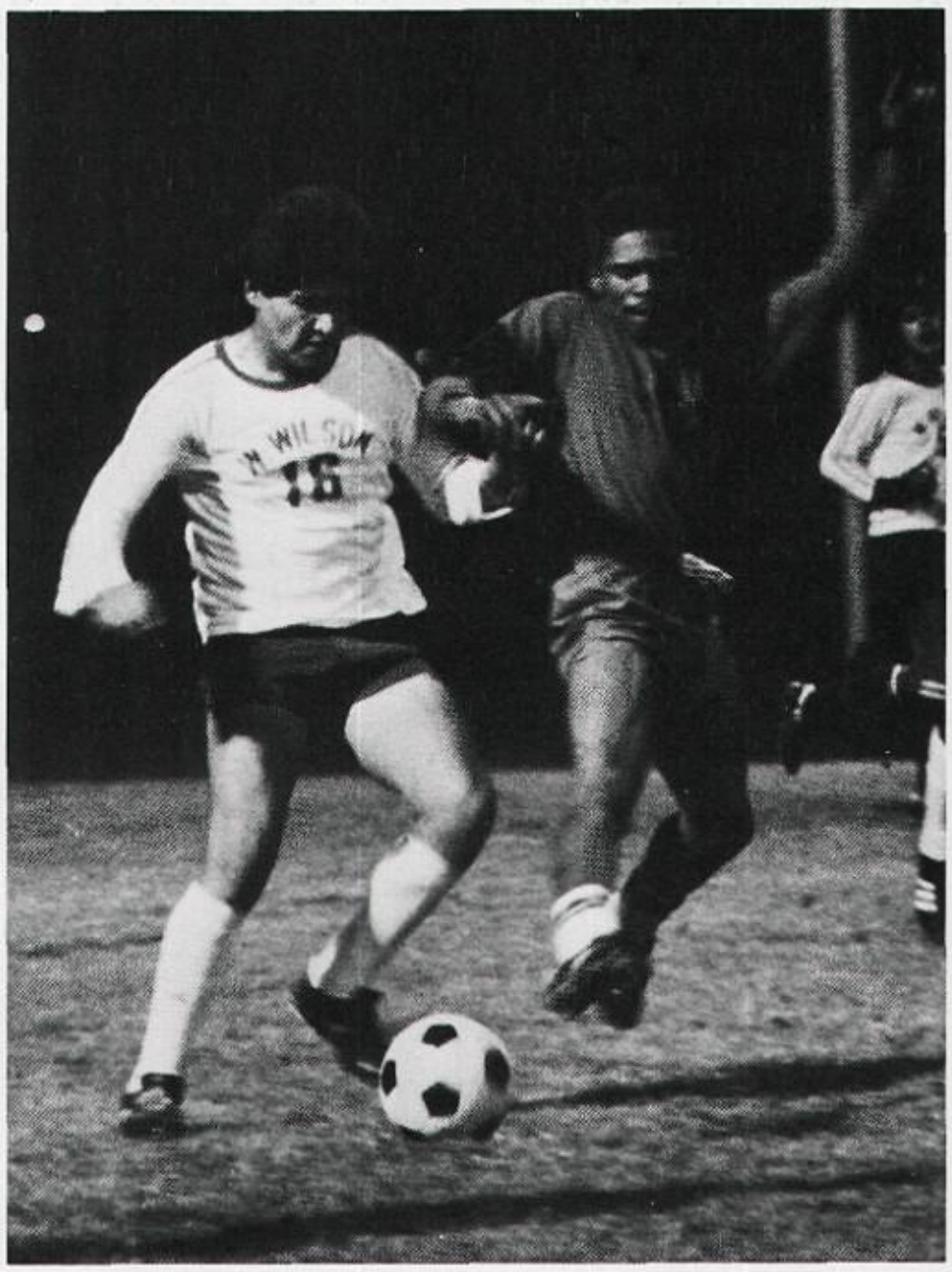
The Boys' Varsity Soccer Team includes: TOP ROW: Pépé Vasquez, Earnie Belmirez, Eric King, Hector Estrada, Alfonso Garcia, Javier Vasquez, Coach Ron Elliot, David Fraga, David Delbosque, Tony Lopez. BOTTOM ROW: Luis Reyes, Robert Castro, Zic Yandez, Joe Herrera, Raymond Lopez, Louis Padilla, Cranston Harris.

Soccer Team Starts Off on the Right Foot

This year's boys varsity soccer team began practicing for its tough season in early January. Many new players came out this season to give the team an overall depth at virtually every position. Many veterans also returned to the team; this experience was a great asset when the season got under way in February.

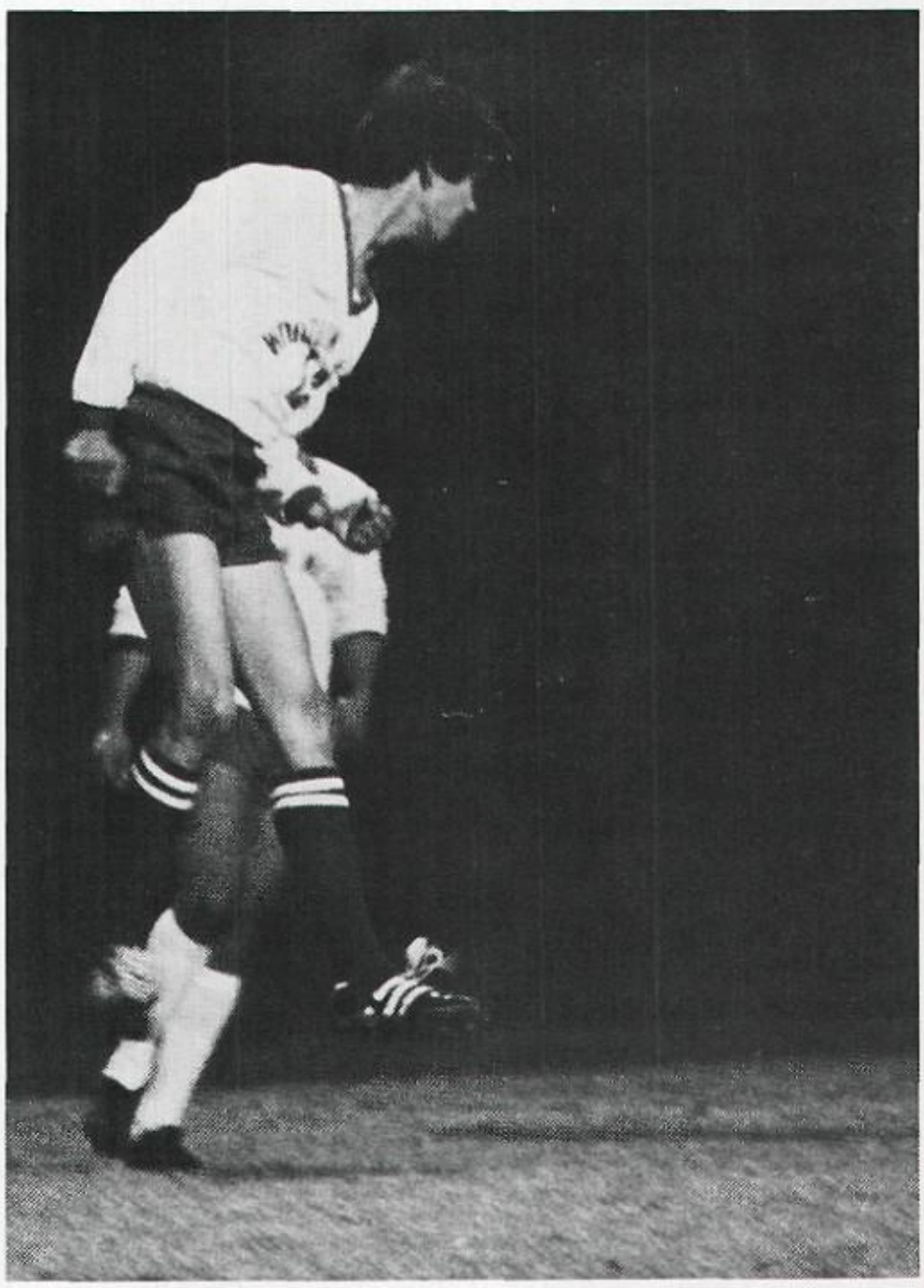
In the opener against Thomas Jefferson, the Wildcats unveiled their strength, and claimed their first victory by a score of 5-1. The next week the Cats scored two remarkable wins: over Madison 13-0, and over Lincoln 15-0. At this point in the season the Wildcats were a polished team, working smoothly together in games and on the practice field.

Defense was the key to Woodrow's successful year. This impenetrable defense was led by senior goalkeeper Gilbert Gonzales, and by fullbacks Chris Yetts, Remiro Carrasco, and Tony Lopez. The Woodrow defense had its first real test against Roosevelt. The Cats were able to shut down the aggressive Roosevelt attack, and go on to win by a score of 3-0. The only loss for the Wildcats came on January 25 when they met up with the B.A. Cougars. This game was undoubtedly the hardest test for Woodrow this year. It was a well-fought battle on behalf of both teams, but in the end the Wildcats fell one goal short. Woodrow's overpowering offense was led by Alfonso Garcia, David Delbosque, and Joe Herrera. "We are keyed by many versatile players" said first year coach Ron Elliot, "and our success lies in our versatility" he exclaimed.



#16 Javier Vasquez contends with the Thomas Jefferson team for control.

Jesse Juarez makes his way up field toward a Woodrow goal.



Hector Estrada uses his head to get the ball rolling the right way.

Chris Yetts draws quite a crowd of "Wildcat support" while trying to make a scoring kick.

Soccer Team Proves Hustle Prevails

The Girls Varsity Soccer Team began practicing for its long tough season in mid-January. Under the guidance of first year soccer coach Charles Hoggard, the girls did much to prepare for their opening game against the tough Bryan Adams Cougars. The Cats showed great hustle and played well as a team, but in the end were turned down by a score of 4-0. The team prepared vigorously for its game the following week against Madison. The Wildcats entered the game thinking only to win. The Cats' preparation and positive thinking paid off; they took the game by a commanding score of 6-1. In the games to follow the Cats gained momentum. The Woodrow defense showed Lincoln its prevalence by not letting Lincoln score a goal, while Woodrow scored six. Against Roosevelt the Wildcats again allowed not a single goal to be scored. The Cats went on to finish high in league competition. Says Coach Hoggard, "The key to our success is hard work and a lot of hustle."

Hilary Michel gets to the ball before her opponent.

The 1983 Girls Soccer Team Includes: FRONT ROW: Tina Vasquez, Anna Dela Cruz, Peach Hernandez, Ana-Maria Vasquez, Michelle Besner, Becky Vasquez. SECOND ROW: Delia Davila, Rosario Trevino, Stephanie Briscoe, Christina Gonzales, Dominga Davilla. BACK ROW: Lydia Navarro, Michelle DeJesus, Estella Ortega, Laura Munoz, Felicia Adams, Patricia Adams, Liza Bender.

Wildcats swarm to the loose ball.

Priscilla Cerda fights for ball control in enemy territory.

Put Your Best Foot Forward

The *Crusader* went to press before the track season began; however, track coach Leon Hamilton revealed his wishes for the coming season.

In the sprints, senior Leroy Hughes, a two-year letterman who won fourth last year in the long jump, will run the 110-meter and 300-meter hurdles. Also a two-year letterman is Tim Brown. He runs the 400-meter dash and the mile relay. Single-year lettermen Money Martin and Vincent Pride both run the 400-meter and mile relays and the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes.

In the distance races, senior Monty Watson will be running the 1600-meter run, and two-year letterman Marc Carden is a strong candidate for all-district in the 800-meter run and the mile relay. Newcomers Alfonso Garcia and Eric King will also compete.

In the field events, Steve Hernandez was fourth last year in the shot put. Roberto Meza and Mike King will also compete in the shot put. Scott McManus was the sophomore city champion in the discus last year, and Coach Hamilton expects big things from him this year.

"We don't ever worry about what we don't have," said Coach Hamilton. "We take what we've got and do the best job we possibly can."

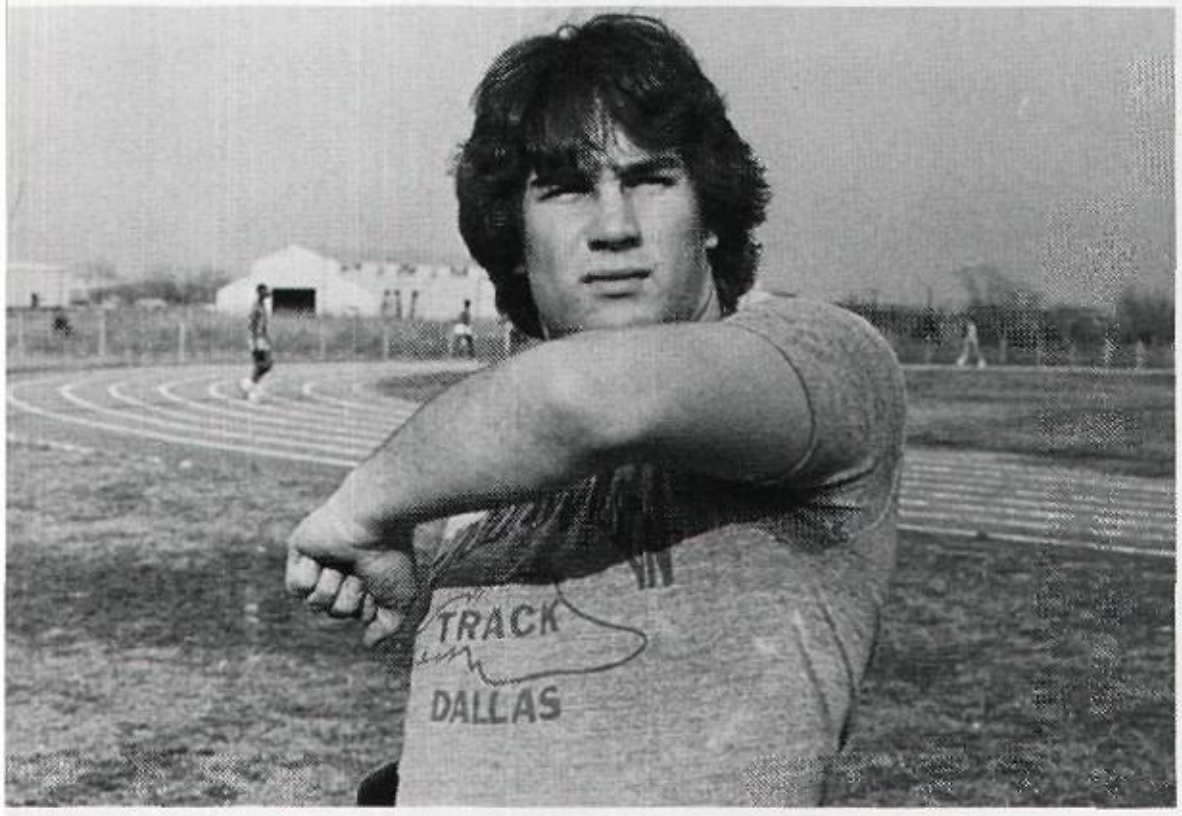
Money Martin and Vincent Pride practice after school.

The track members are: FRONT ROW: Vincent Pride, Edward Talbert, Daniel Neal, Glenn Vation, John Paul Ruiz, Steve Womack, Dino Sideris, Flavio Enriquez. SECOND ROW: Manager Thomas Robertson, Robert Walker, Steve Mack, Chu Wong, Willie Randle, Kevin Means, Raul Esquivel, Robert Meza, Leroy Hughes, Manager William Stultz. BACK ROW: Marc Carden, Tim Brown, Harold Sanders, Money Martin, David Elton, Coach Leon Hamilton, John Marcoulides, Monty Watson, Mike King, Cedric Thomas, Stacey Smith.

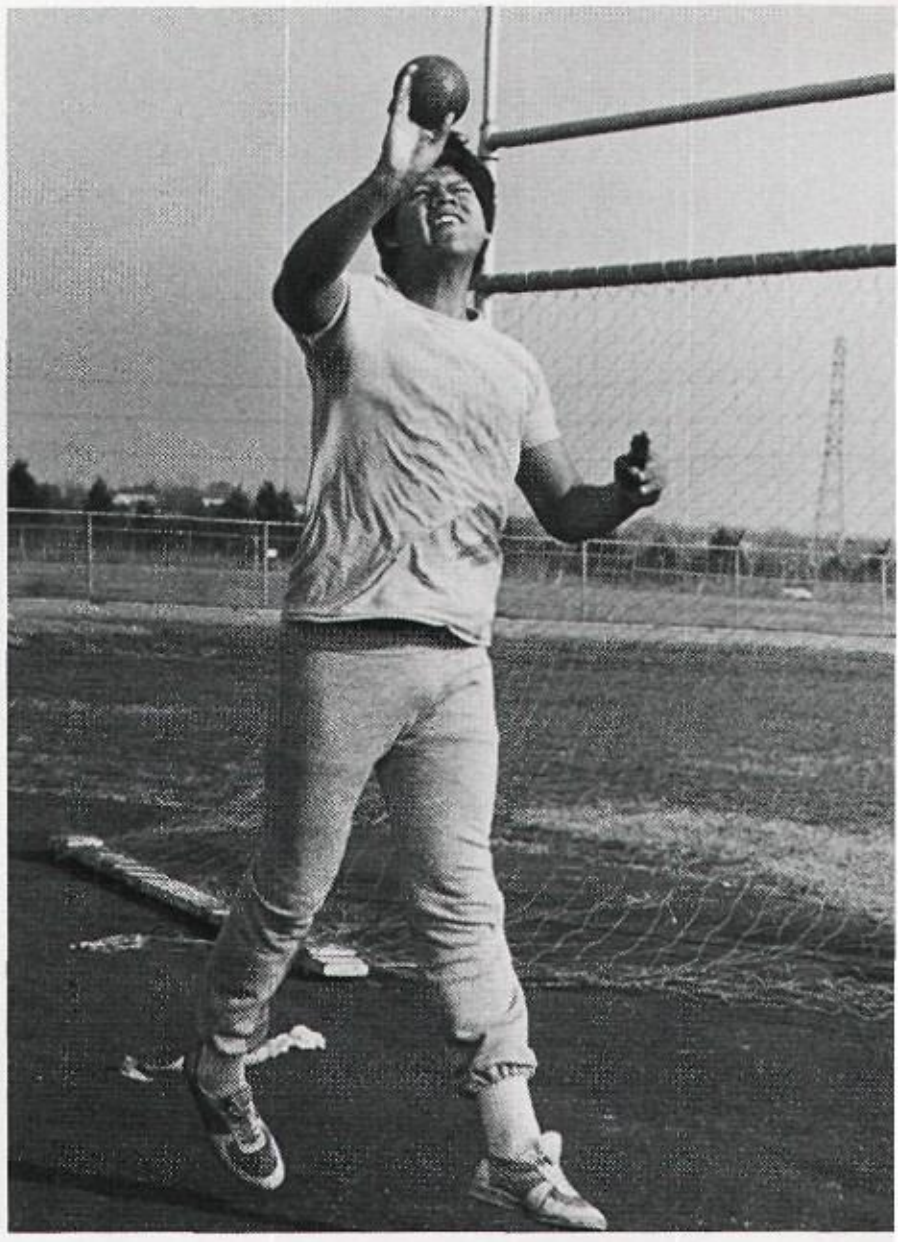
Freshman team members are: FRONT ROW: Dwayne Ausbie, Adrian Wells, Darrin Creyton, Adolphus Ware, Albert Montero. BACK ROW: John Buchanan, Willie Hamilton, Keith Chilton, Ron Majors, Mike Vasquez, Joey McClafferty.

Two mile relay members are: Monty Watson, Marc Carden, Flavio Enriquez, Willie Randle, Harold Sanders.

Edwin Talbert and Kevin Means train for the 440 m. relay.



Scott McManus has the superior concentration a discus-thrower needs as he winds to throw.



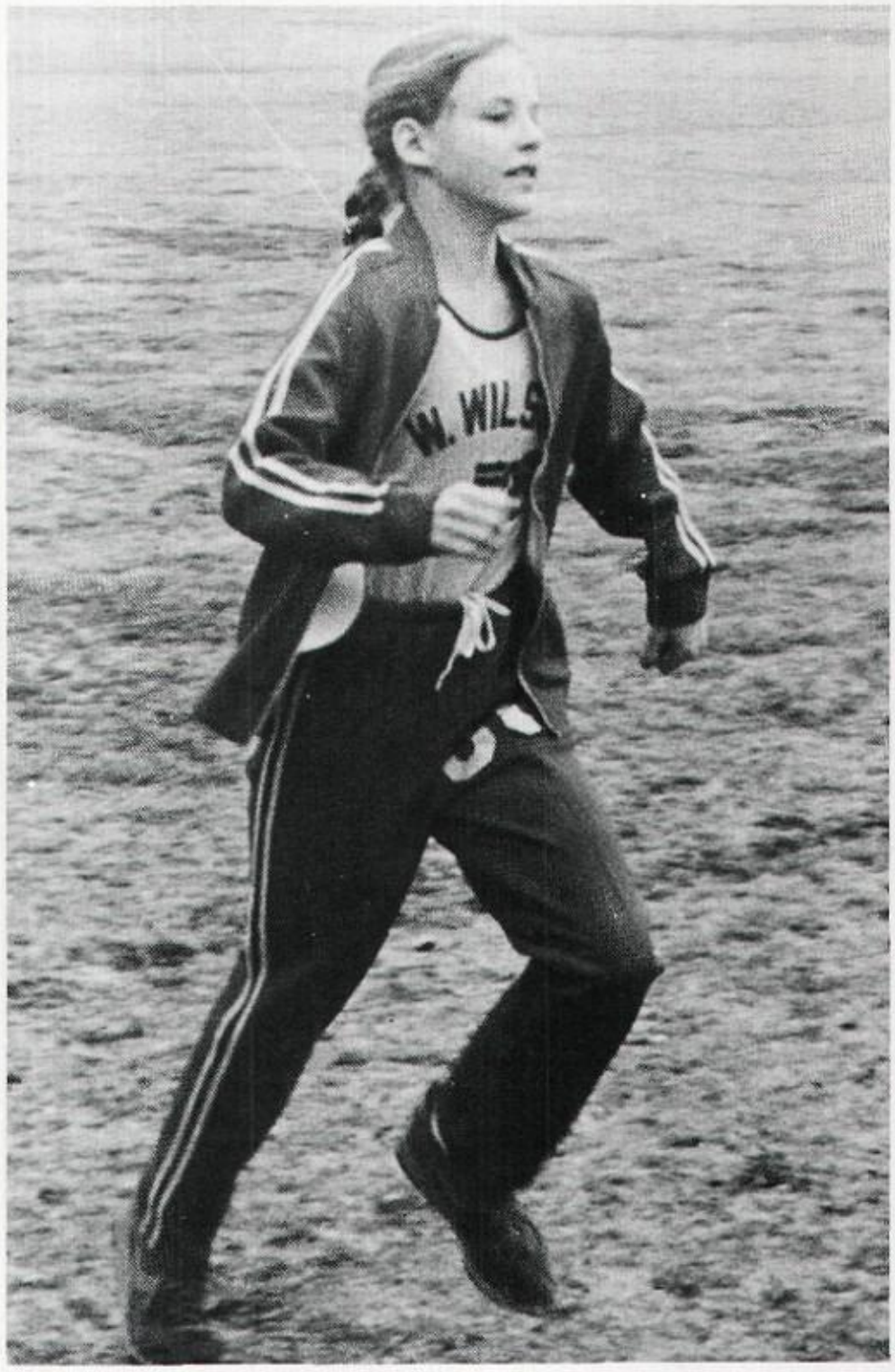
Steve Hernandez shows awesome might as he hurls a 16-lb. shot.

Hurdling, considered by many to be the toughest sport in track, is mastered by Leroy Hughes.

Cross Country Produces Top Performers

The Woodrow Wilson Cross Country team worked exceptionally hard this year. Getting off to an early start, practices commenced in early September. In late September the Wildcats entered their first meet at Norbuck Park. For new runners, this was their first taste of the long, tiring race that they were to wake up to almost every Saturday morning until the end of the season in November. For the veterans, the hills, the wet grass, and the cold morning air simply refreshed their memory of previous seasons. Each having their share of the mud and the steep hills, the boys raced over a three-mile course, and the girls over a two-mile course. The boys team consisted of Monty Watson, Marc Carden, Delfino Saldana, Kelly Martinez, Gary Bedalow, and Jesus Enriquez. The girls team was made up of Terry Cole, Audrey Cole, Marcia Mielke, Gwen Weaver, and Ronna Fraser.

Top performers for the Wildcats this year were senior Monty Watson, and freshman Audrey Cole. Monty finished high in district competition, and ran a 17:10 for the three-mile course. Audrey Cole finished first in District competition, and placed nineteenth out of 118 runners at the regional meet. Other outstanding performances were contributed by junior Terry Cole, who placed fifth in district, and by freshman Marcia Mielke, who finished eighth in district competition.

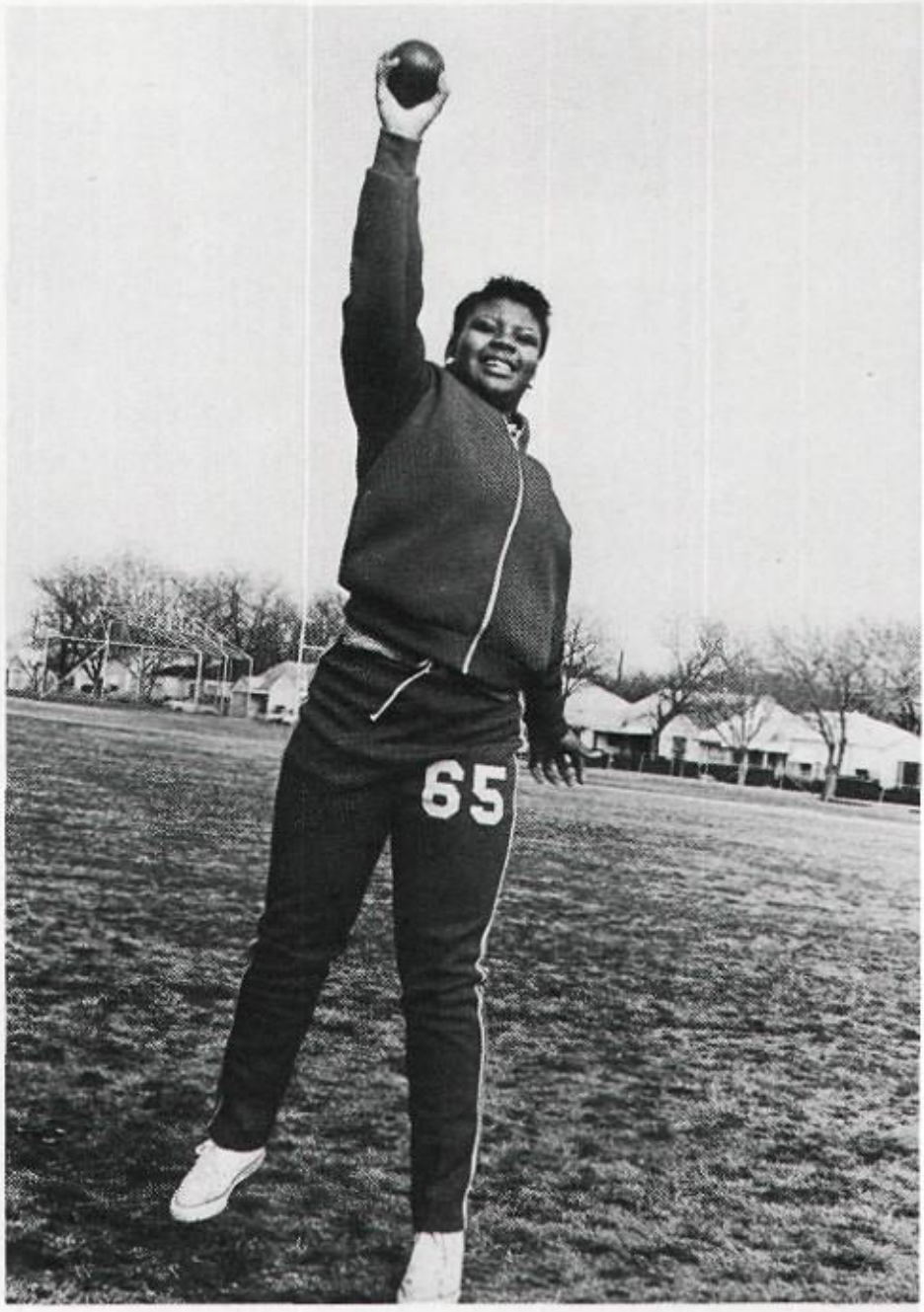


Audrey Cole warms up before an important meet.

FRONT ROW: Audrey Cole, Jesus Enriquez, Terry Cole. BACK ROW: Coach Peggy Cockrell, Gary Bedalow, Monty Watson, Delphino Saldana.

Girls Track Shows Promise

Coach Jim Kelly was optimistic over this year's Girls Track team. Brigitte Scott went to regionals last year in the shot put. She might go to state this year. The relay team of Beverly Young, Cheryl Lockhart, Stacey Finney, and Vernita Dudley shows much promise for the coming season. Beverly should go to regionals, if not further, in the 100 meter dash. "She's one of the fastest in the city," said Coach Kelly. Audrey Cole, who set new marks in district for cross country this year might set a two mile record, even a one mile record in district. She's only a freshman and has three more years to compete. Last year the team placed no lower than fourth in any meet.



Brigitte Scott practices throwing the shot put.

Girls Track members are: FRONT ROW: Cheryl Lockhart, Stacey Finney, Beverly Young, Vernida Dudley. BACK ROW: Cheryl Sheffield, Sherrie Sheffield, Brigitte Scott, Carolyn Washington, Coach Jim Kelly.

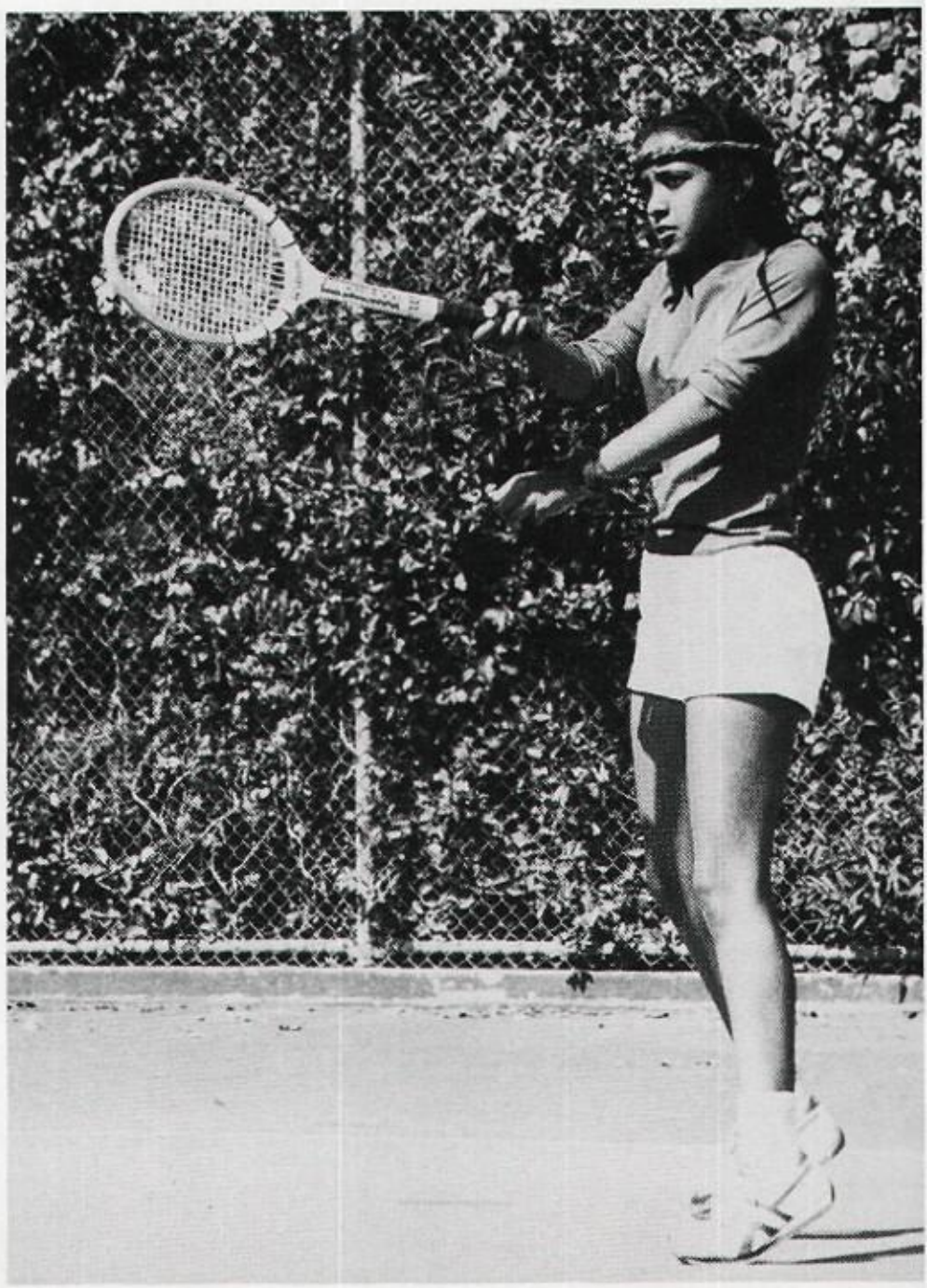
Sophomore Stacey Finney practices with relay member Vernida Dudley.

herrie Sheffield and Carolyn Washington condition for the 400 m. nd 800 m. runs.

Stacey Finney and Cheryl Lockhart smoothly pass the baton.

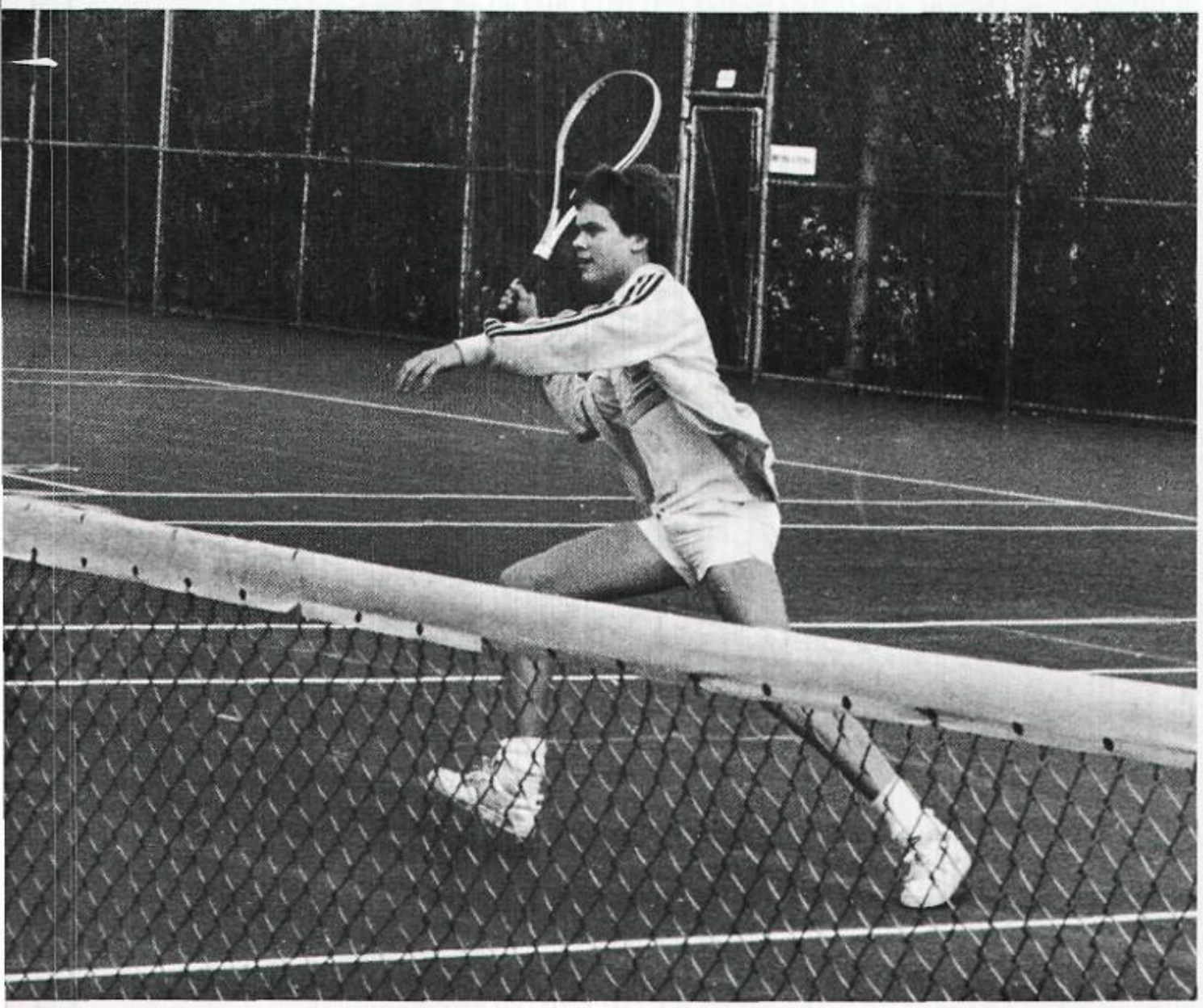
Backhand, Forehand Are Second Nature

The tennis team guided by coach Gayla Collinsworth carved a most competitive reputation in league play this season. At the annual district tournament in the fall, the Cats unveiled their talents. In girls doubles, it was junior Joanie Pate and freshman Tracey Hagemann, who defeated all opponents to earn the championship in the girls varsity doubles consolation play. The doubles team of freshman Steve Atkinson and freshman Robert Wosnig, fought its way to a number one position in the boys J.V. doubles consolation competition. From the fall tournament, the players received a long rest over the winter months, until practice resumed again in early spring. Practice was held every day after school. One of the highlights of the 1982-83 season, was a commanding win over South Oak Cliff. Mike Siddle, and Andy Pate, hung in to win a close three-set match in boys doubles by scores of 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. In girls singles, it was junior Shannon Muether stroking her way to an easy victory over her opponent with scores of 6-1, 6-2, and Steve Atkinson won the boys singles with scores of 8-6, 6-2, 6-3. The strong competition from the Wildcats this season can be credited to hard work, good coaching, and a large versatile team. This year's boys' team consisted of: Andy Pate, Steve Atkinson, Mike Siddle, Robert Wosnig, David Bordelon, Ray Alverez, Rodney Gross, Eric King. The girls team consisted of: Joanie Pate, Shannon Muether, Ainslie Mather, Karen Greenberg, Muzit Hailu, Tracey Hagemann, Connie Dozier, Susie Angiel. This was a young team that knew how to work, and how to win, and one that should be quite successful in future seasons.

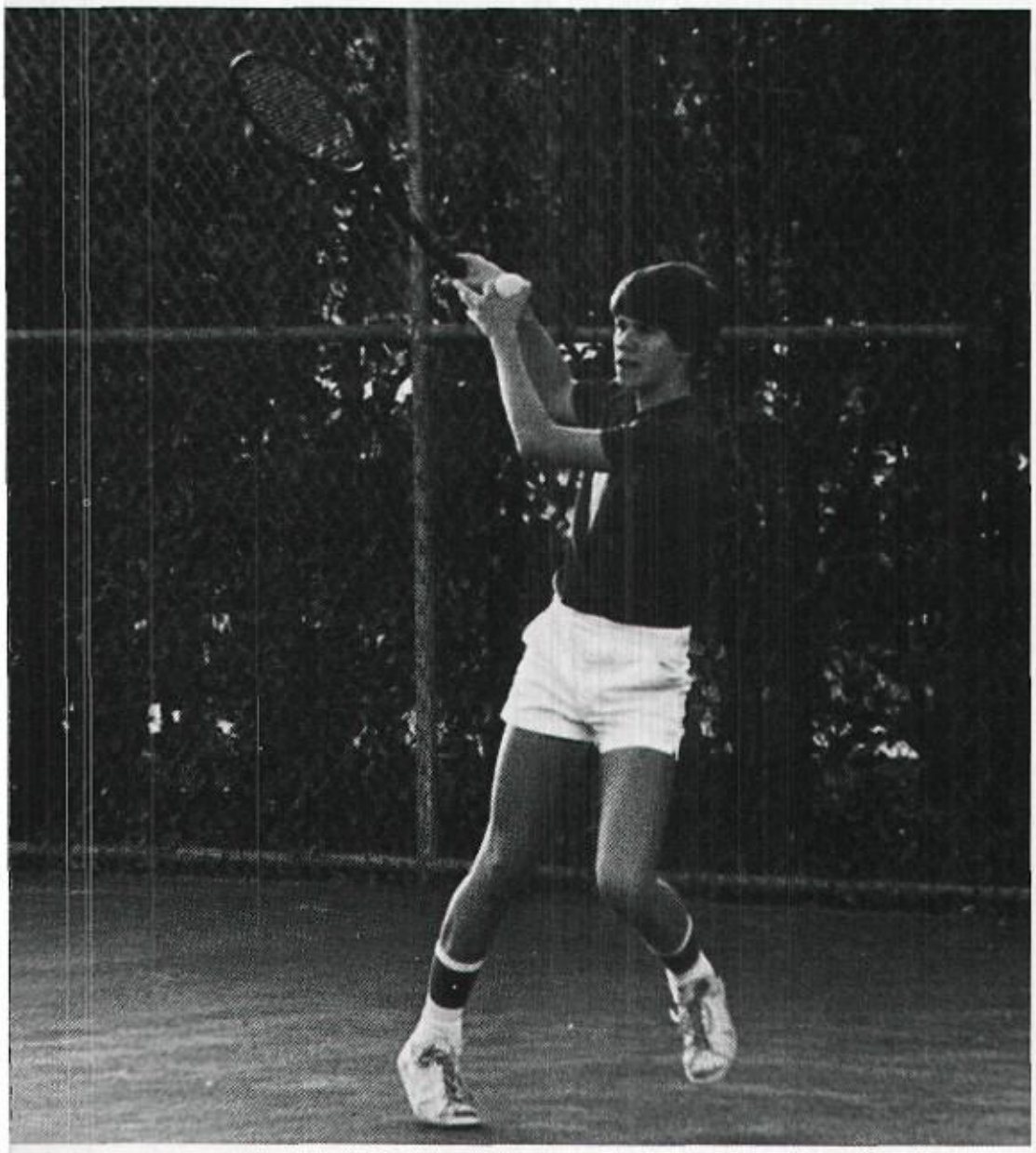


Muzit Hailu returns a winning shot to her S.O.C. opponent.

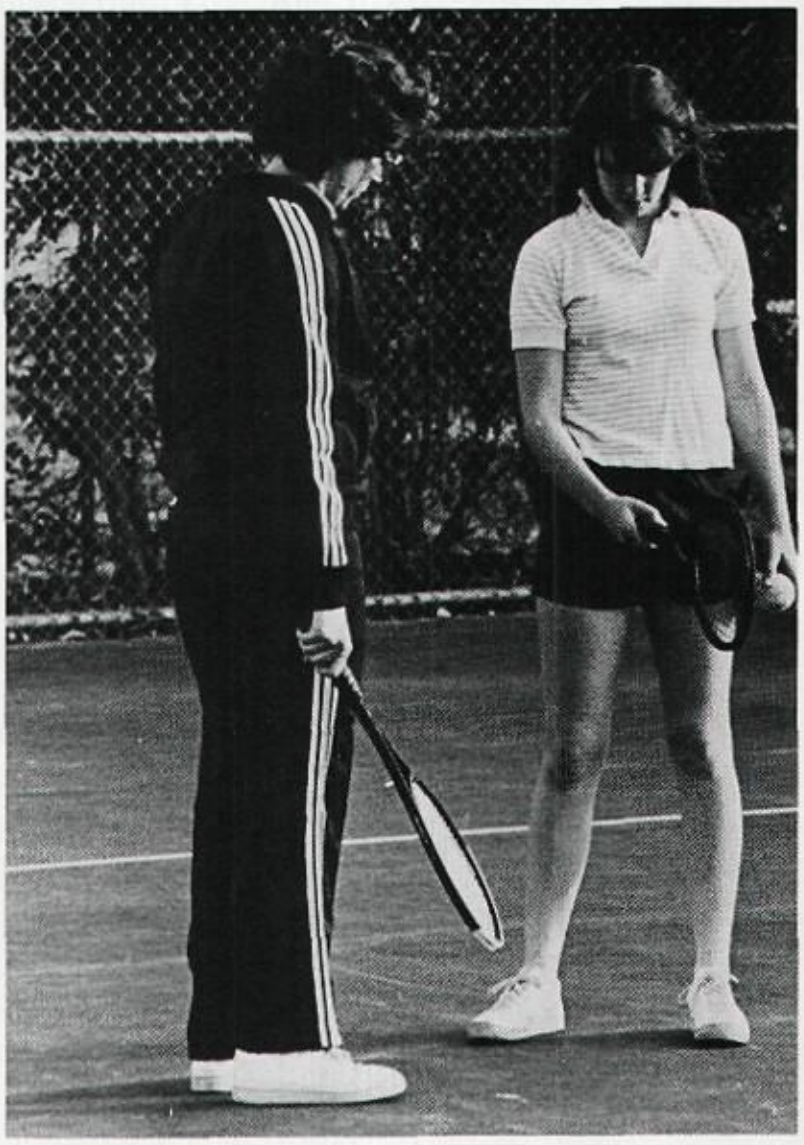
FRONT ROW: Ainslie Mather, Muzit Hailu, Suzy Angiel, Shannon Muether, Joanie Pate, Tracey Hagemann, Connie Dozier. BACK ROW: Gayla Collinsworth, Andy Pate, Eric King, Mark Reeves, Robert Wosnig, Steve Atkinson, Mike Siddle, Ray Alverez, David Bordelon.



Freshman Steve Atkinson shows his excellent volley.



Freshman Andy Pate was a welcome addition to the Wildcat tennis team.



Ms. "C" shows Jonie Pate what it's all about.

Wildcat Varsity Baseball Contends for the Top

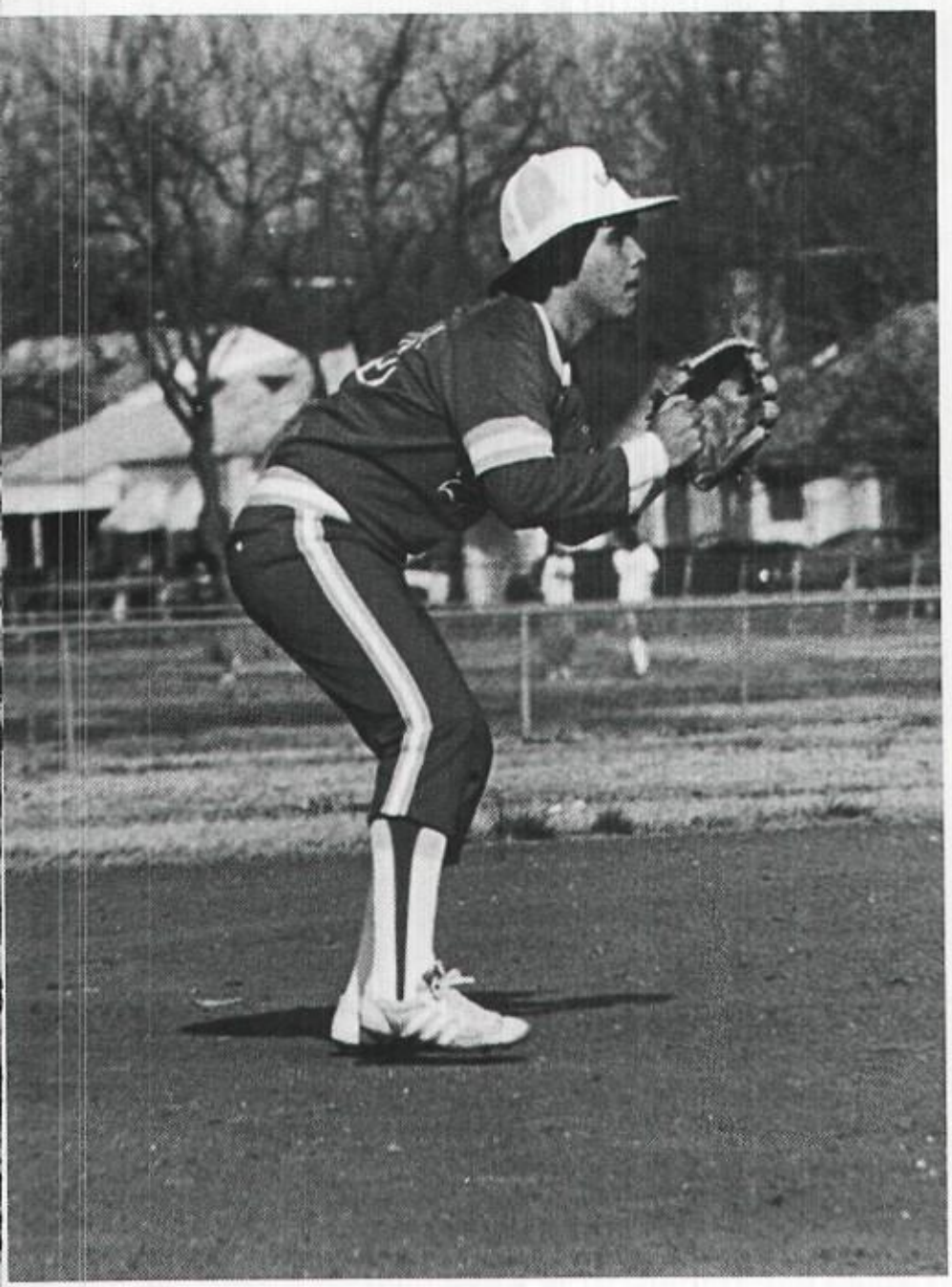
FRONT ROW: Robby Karl, David Delbosque, Rocky Muether, Frank Zarate, Benny Tovar, Mike Hernandez. SECOND ROW: Mike Cone, David Zarate, Chris Forgey, Terry Yellowfish. BACK ROW: Coach Cates, Jose Herrera, Jaimer Olvera, Mike Santoya, Flavio Enriquez, Joe Olvera, Coach Cota.

The Varsity Baseball Team returned to the diamond this spring with high hopes of equaling the previous year's accomplishments. As the season opened in February, big bats provided the Cats with a potent offense, while talented pitchers limited opposing teams to few hits. Assuming the offensive responsibilities for the Cats were senior sluggers David Delbosque, Micheal Cone, and Christopher Forgey. The team acquired one of the youngest pitching staffs Woodrow has ever had, consisting of freshmen David Zarate and Juan Herrera, Sophomores Rocky Muether and Mike Hernandez, leaving three-year letterman Frank Zarate as the only senior ace.

The Wildcats opened their 1983 season against the Seagoville Dragons. Unable to convert on bases loaded in either the first or third innings, Woodrow's first runs came in the fourth. With the score at 7-7, the game was called on account of darkness. The following week the Wildcats paired-off against the Lincoln Tigers. The Cats got off to a quick lead with help from the bats of Christopher Forgey, and David Delbosque. Woodrow in the end tallied up seven runs to Lincoln's three. Frank Zarate was credited with the win with the assistance of Rocky Muether. "They displayed a magnificent amount of courage and talent and showed their opponents that the winning ways of Woodrow Wilson will continue to prevail" says Coach Cota.

David Delbosque prepares to field ball in left.

Frank Zarate delivers the pitch to a waiting batter.

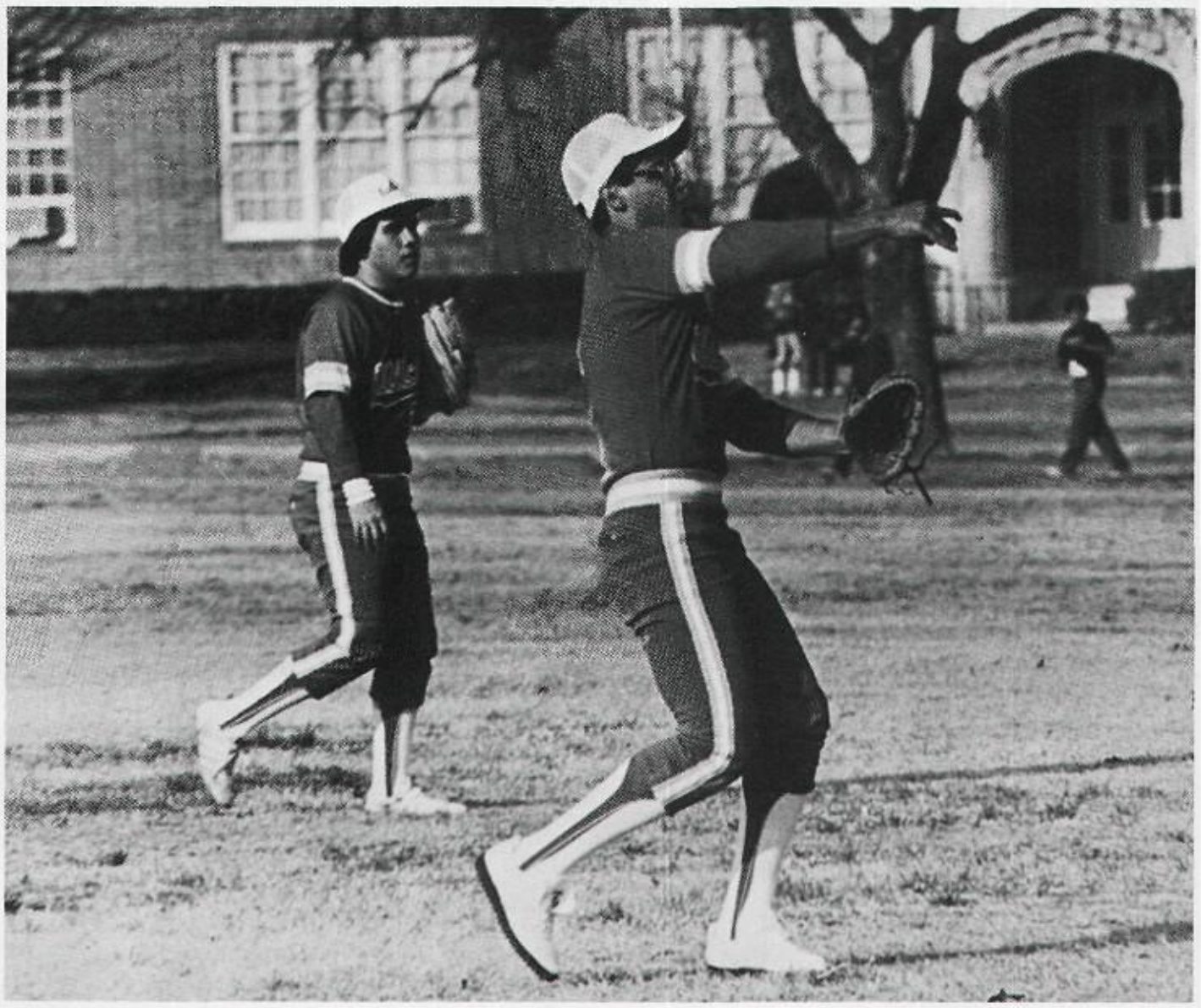


Ricky Yellowfish prepares to field ball.

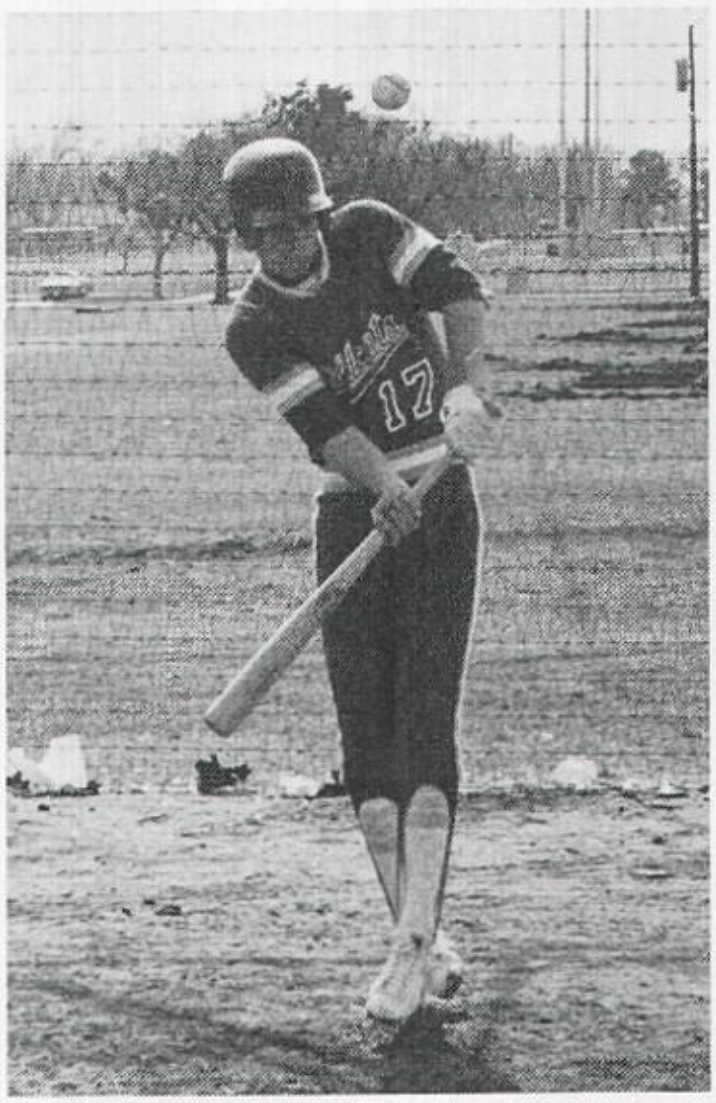
Jaime Olvera slugs a winning hit against Seagoville.

Ricky Yellowfish meets the ball with a mighty swing to capture a base hit against the Seagoville Dragons.

David Delbosque and Ricky Yellowfish loosen up before their match with Lincoln.



Terry Yellowfish readies to beam a hard return.



Chris Forgey pops a fly-ball during pre-game warm-ups.

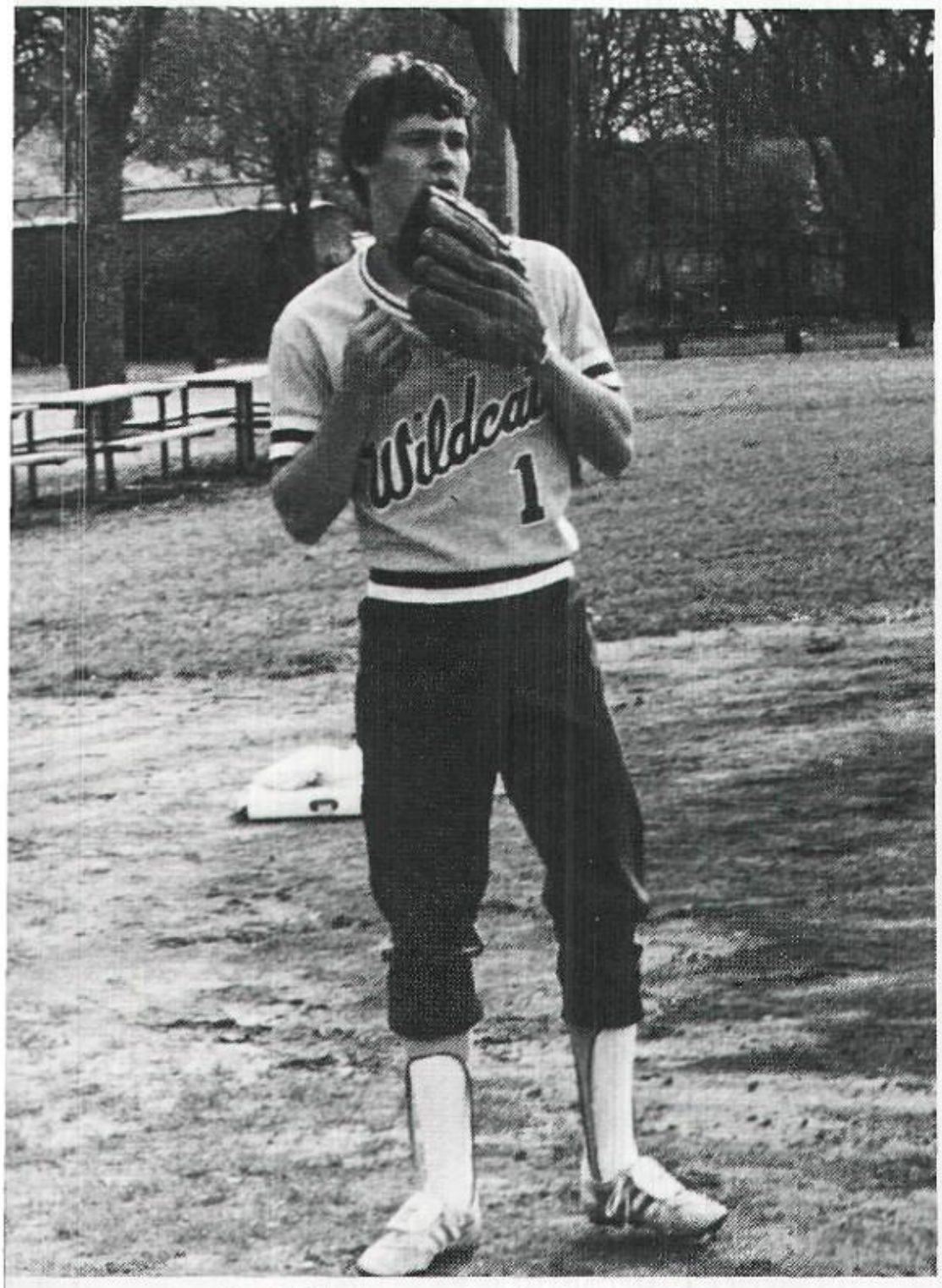
Joe Olvera knocks a hard base-hit at practice.

The 1983 J.V. Baseball Team includes: TOP ROW: David Chapman, Sam Santoya, Curtis Murdock, Tony Kyles, Oscar Apparicio, Coach Sid Cates, Bottom row: Albert Montero, Ray Hernandez, Sean Bryant, Arthur Palimo, Robert Ybarra, Maurice Fletcher.

J.V. Boasts Quality Before Quantity!

In the early spring, the Junior Varsity Baseball team had already completed its conditioning for the tough season ahead. By early February the team was looking strong. Head Coach Sid Cates stated, "Both offensively and defensively we have a very sound team." Offensively the team was led by Sam Santoya. Defensively the team looked to Oscar Apparicio, David Chapman, and Maurice Fletcher. The Wildcat team lacked the usual depth this year, but claimed Coach Cates, "What we lack in quantity, we make up for in quality."

#2 Maurice Fletcher warms up before the game.



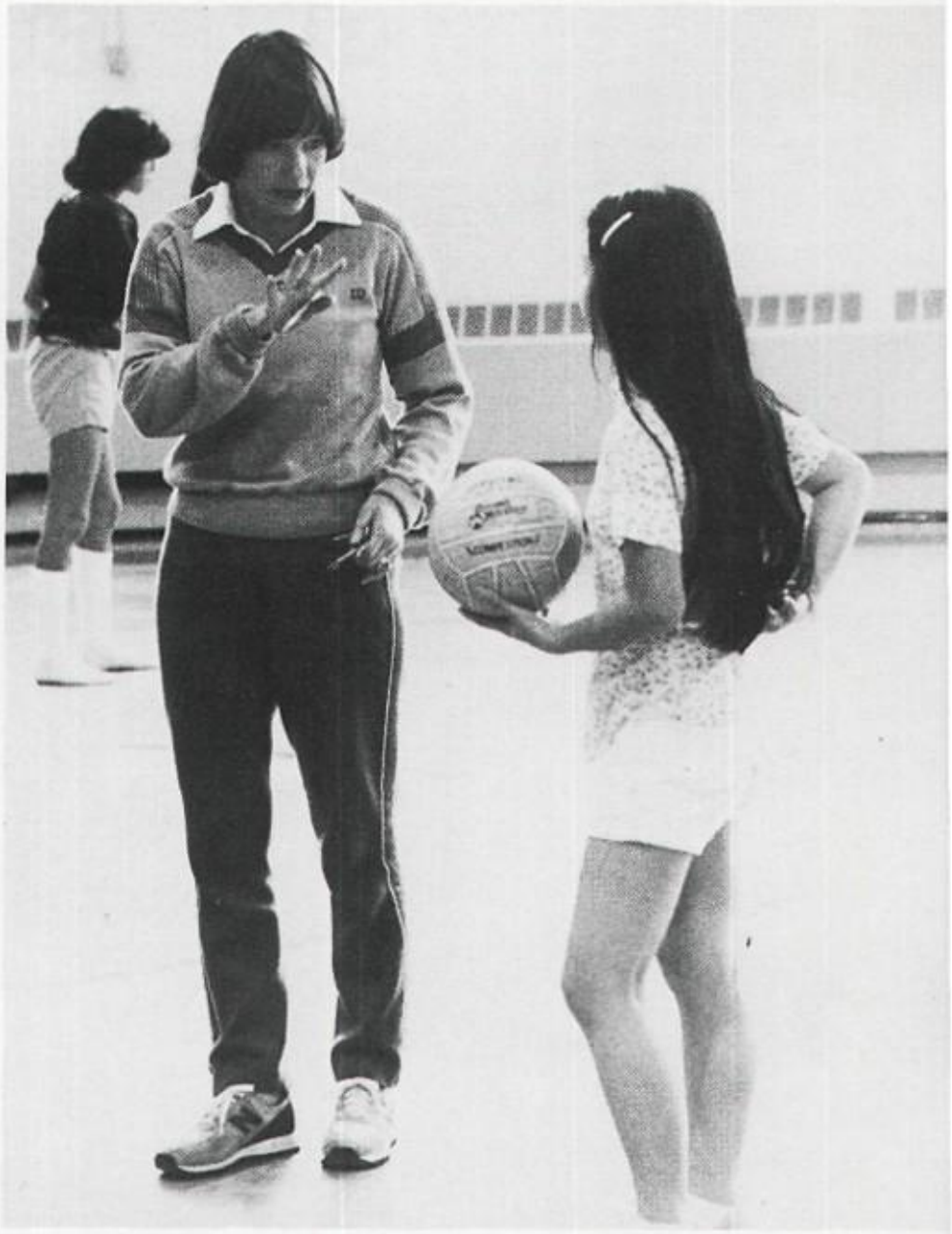
David Chapman awaits the throw at first.

Curtis Murdock throws to a teammate in warmup.

Albert Montero makes a long throw from the outfield.

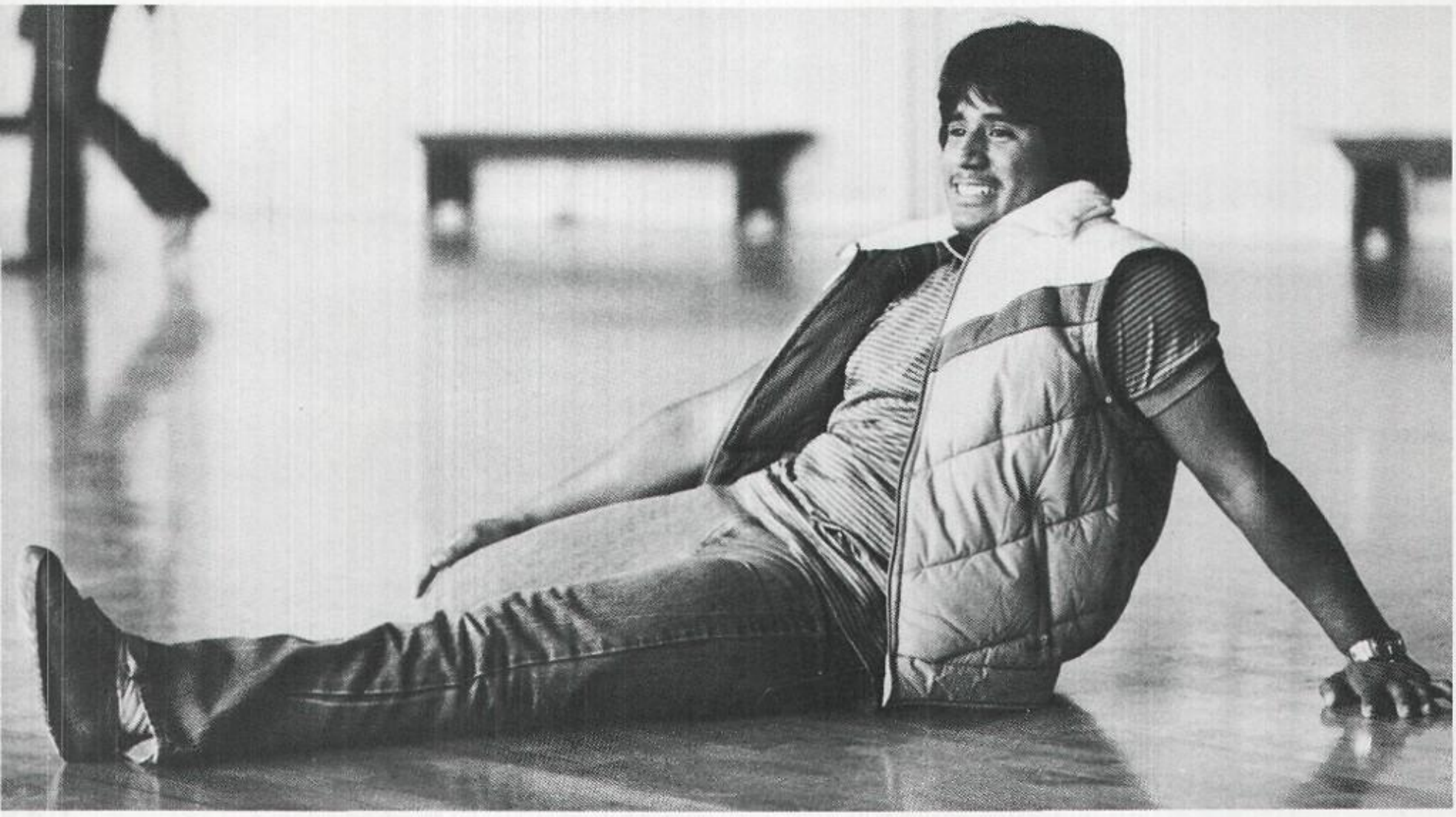
"Let's Get Physical" in P.E.

Physical education offers students an opportunity to become physically fit, and demonstrates many activities which can help them stay in top condition. Class activities include volleyball, basketball, football, field activities, and calisthenics. Besides sports, physical education also stresses sportsmanship. Many students also find gym class to be a good place to make new friends. Physical education provides a balance to school; it exercises the body while academic courses exercise the mind.

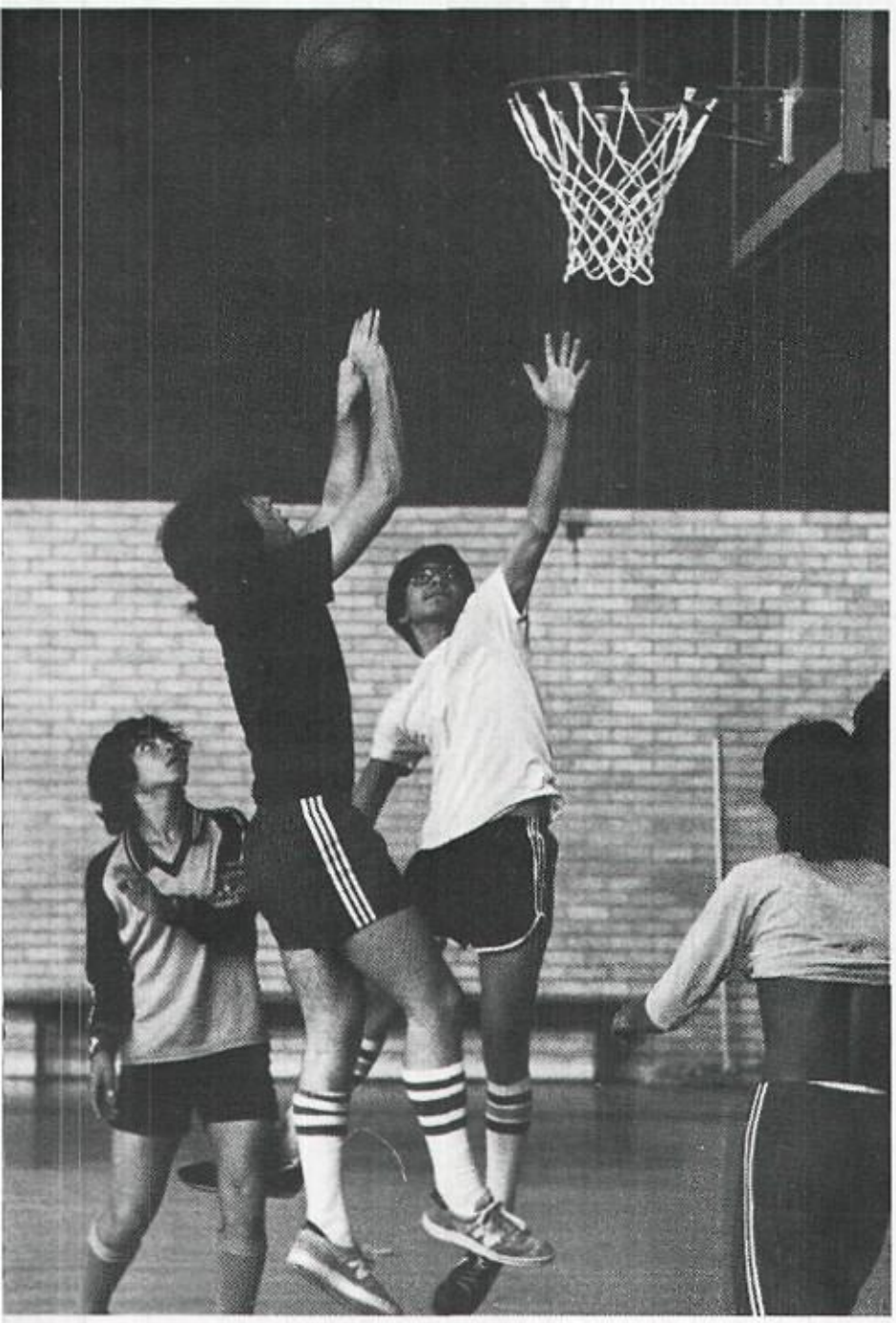


Touné Thommasouk asks coach Dunn to clarify the score of the volleyball game.

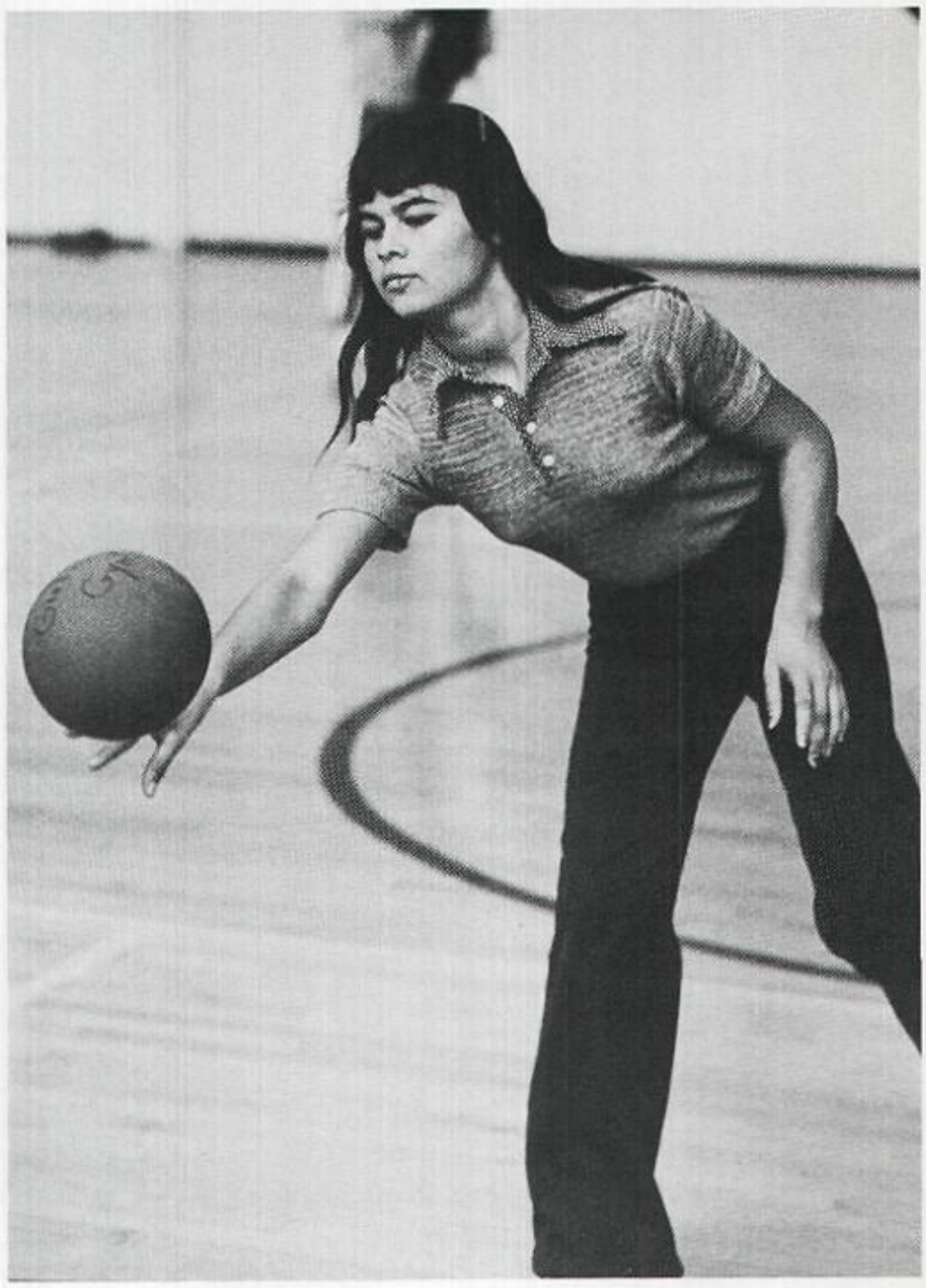
Gonzalo Garcia plays basketball, one of the many sports taught and played in physical education.



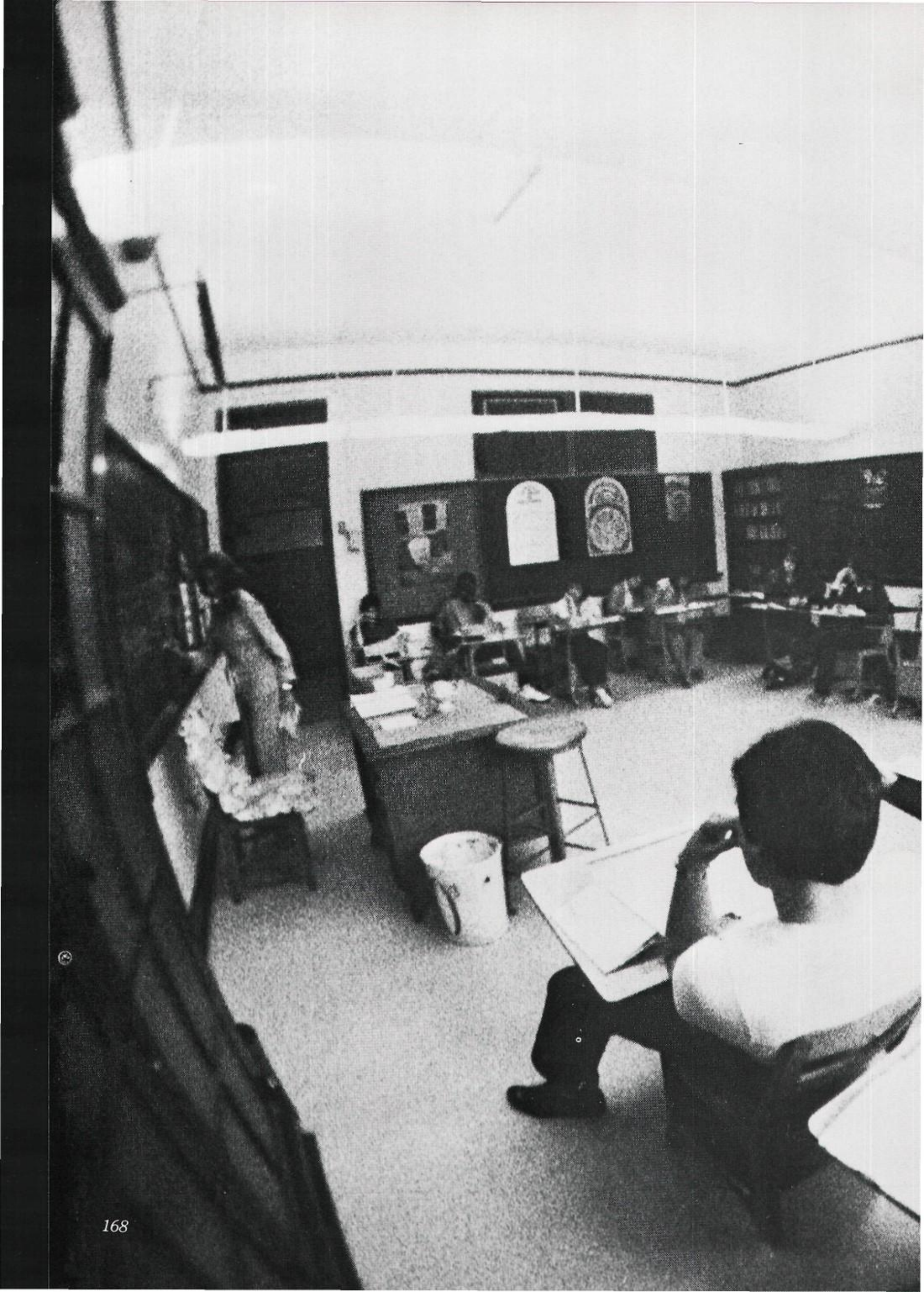
Stretching and calisthenics, part of the everyday workout, are shown here by sophomore Paul Tovar.



Daryl Swann scores two points against defender Dennis Winstein.



Beatriz Reyes is participating in a grueling match of four square.



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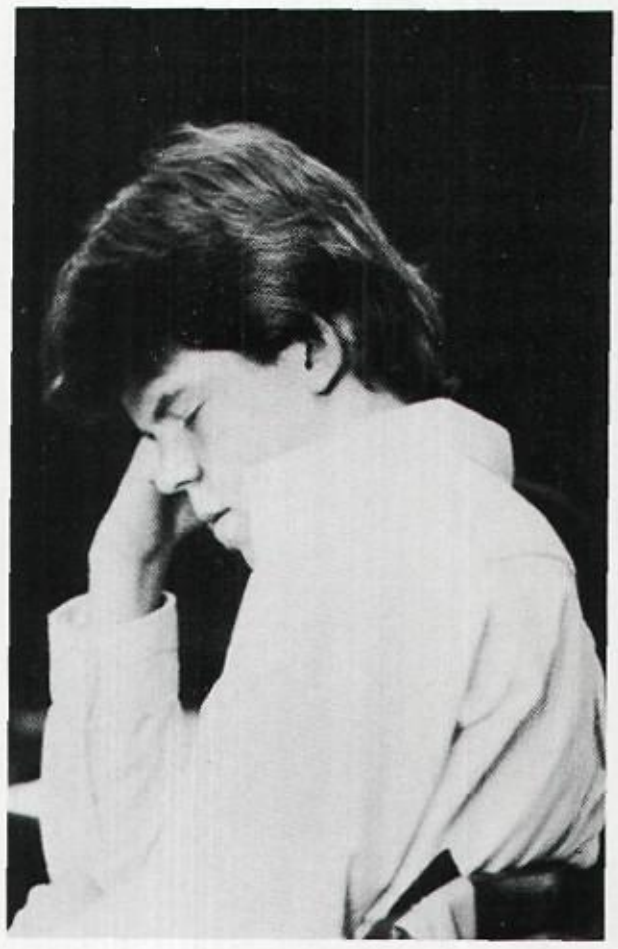
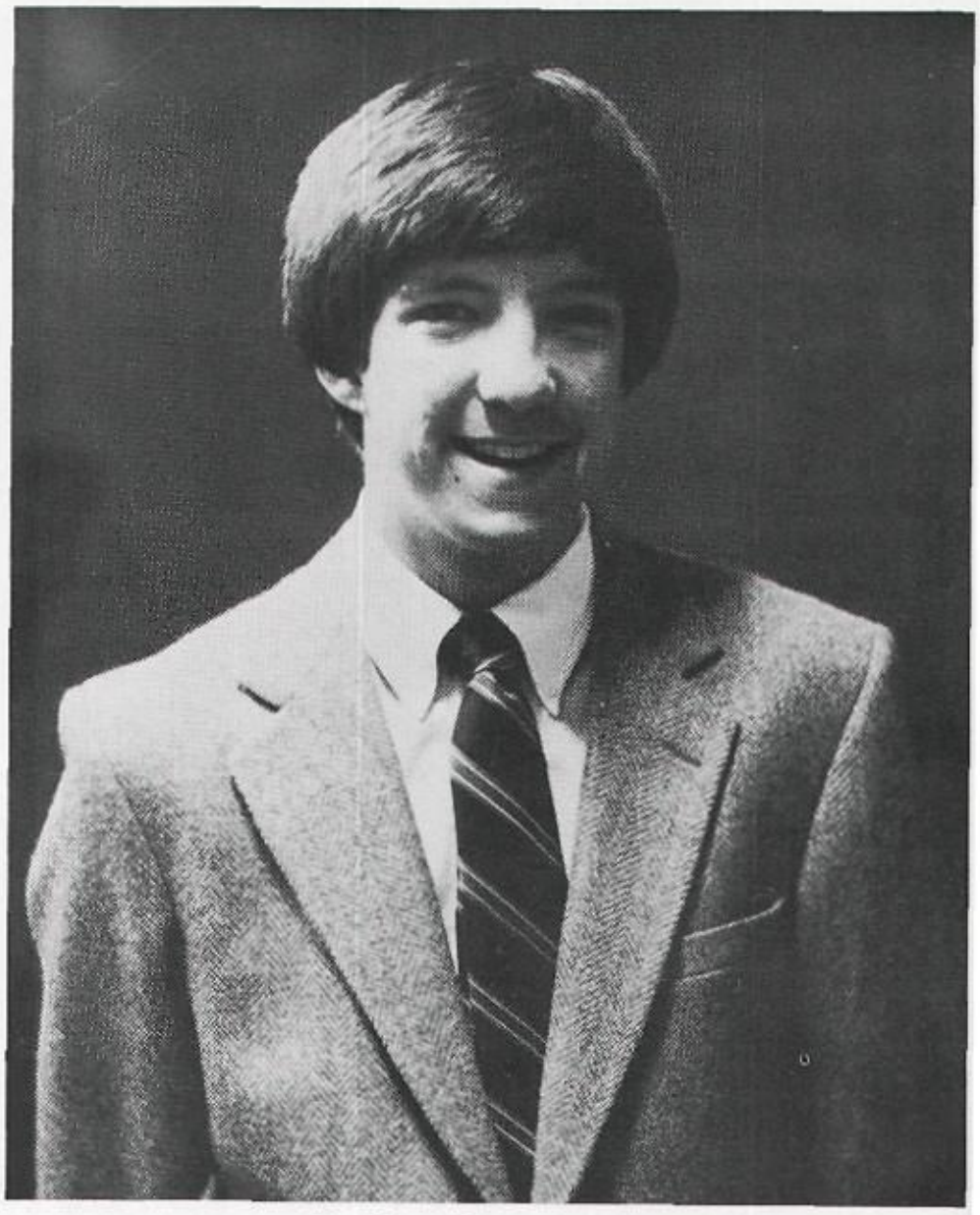
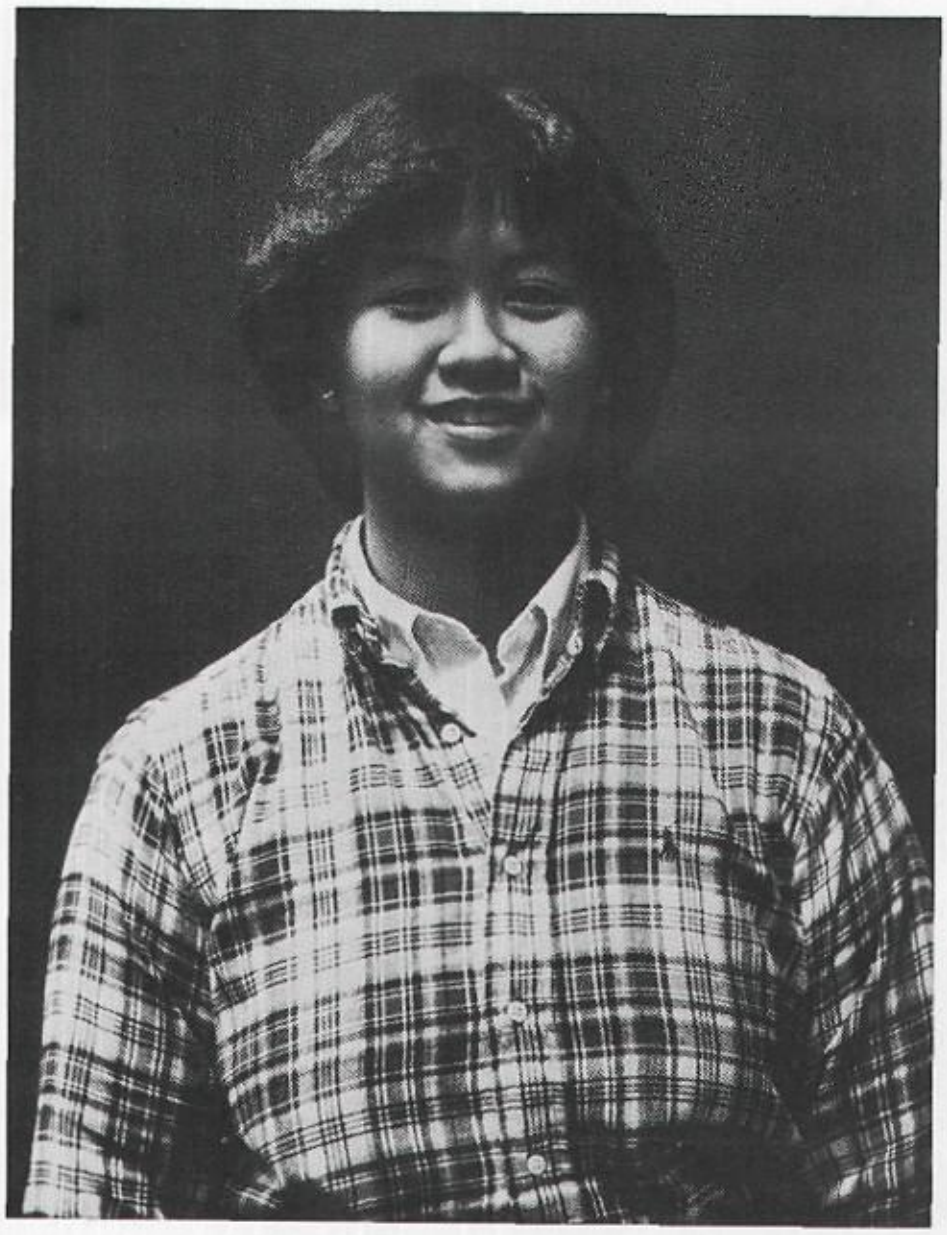


The true measure of a school is the quality of its students, for the students are the prime component. Woodrow's a potpourri of youth from the surrounding neighborhoods. The extraordinary combination of such an assortment of people made the difference at Woodrow.

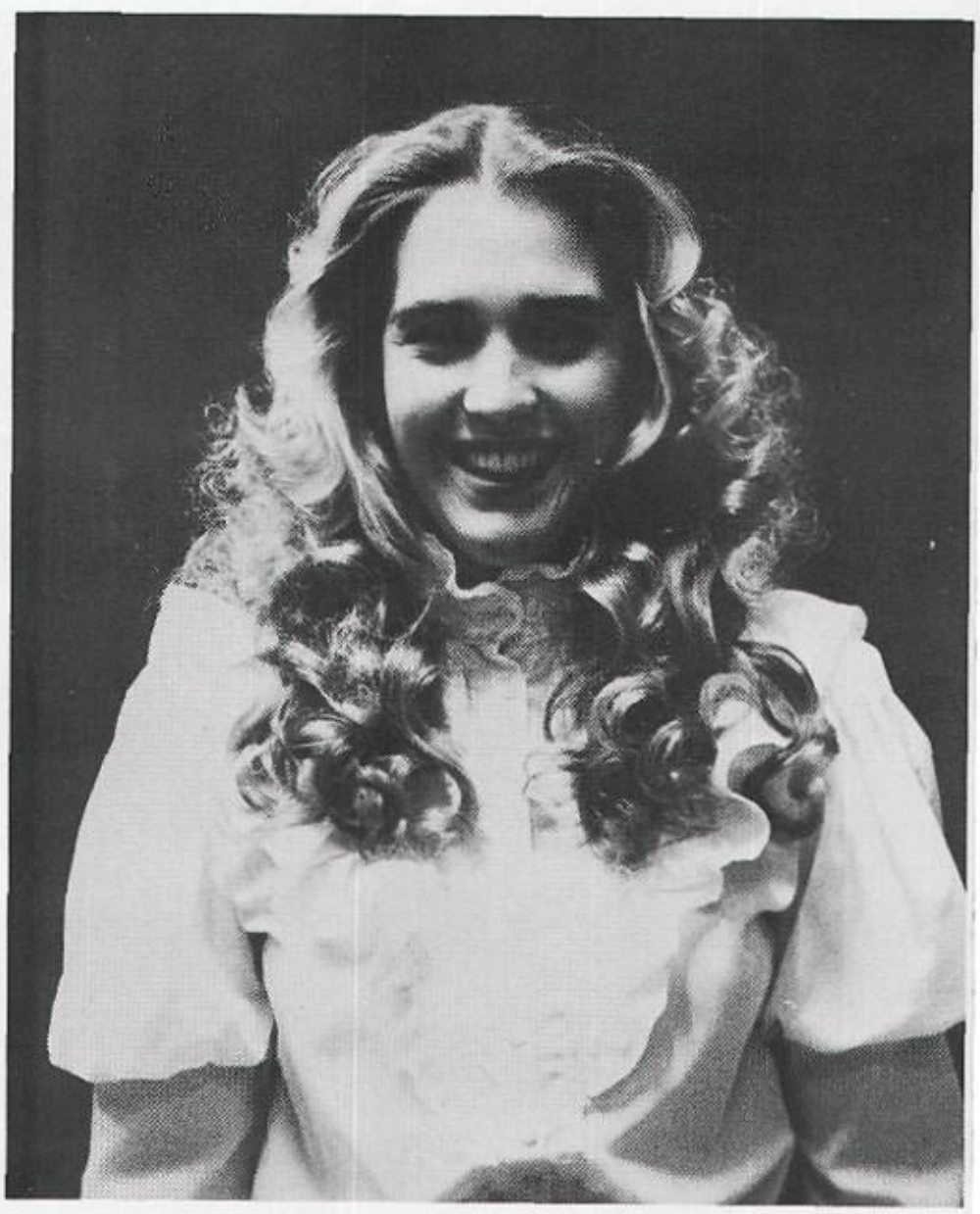
Senior Class Officers



President Monty Watson



Vice-President Inez Sookma



Secretary Sandra Ault

Amy Boardman and Billy Hiser

Melissa Bauer and Todd Riggan

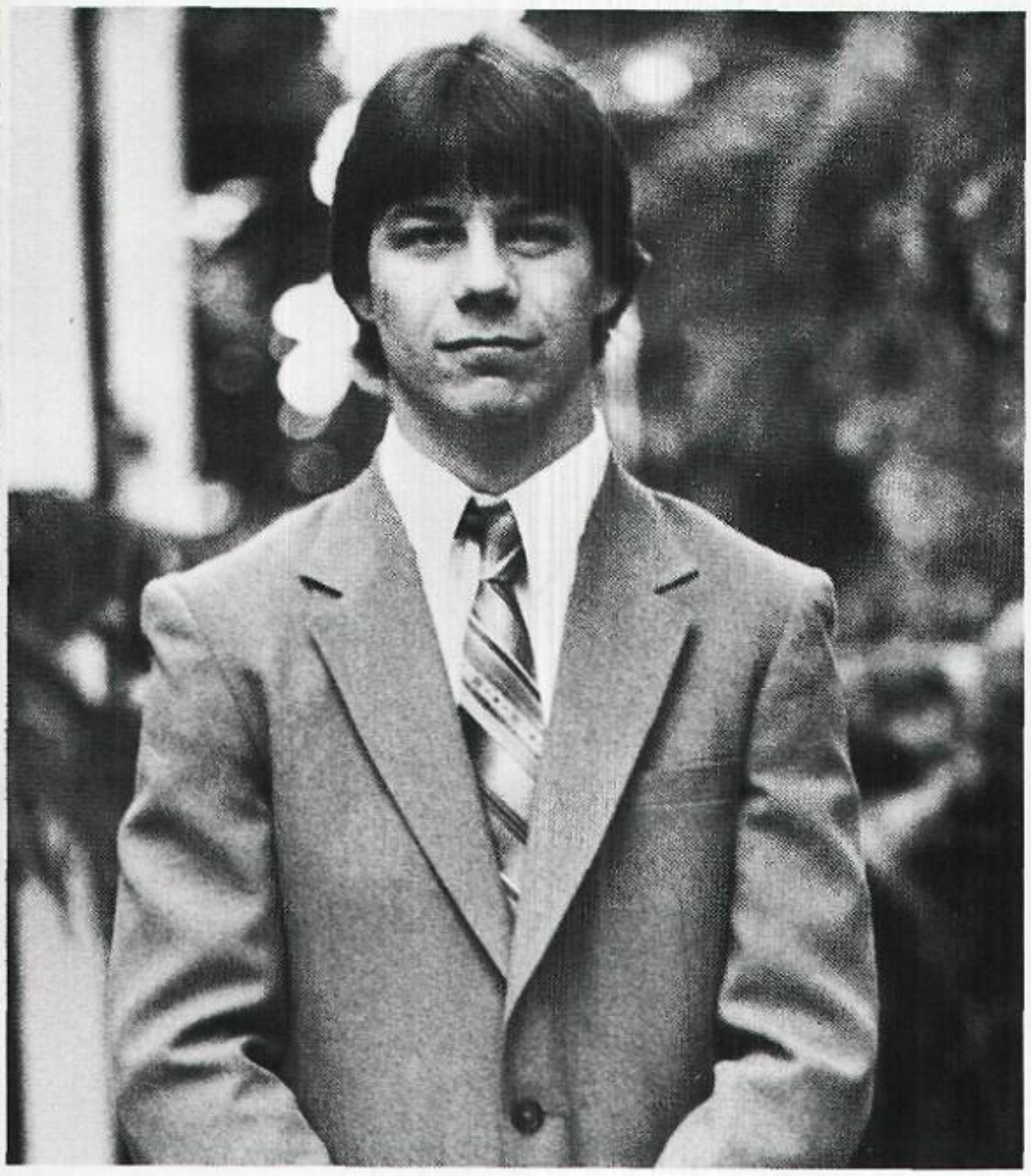
Mr. and Ms. Wildcat Finalists

Carla Blomquist and Eddie Beaver

Rynelle Harrington and Lance Bircher

Mr. and Ms. Wildcat — 1983

Shelley Gosney, a most outstanding Wildcat in many aspects, has displayed the qualities of a leader in her role as president of the Student Council; she has shown tremendous spirit as cheerleader. Her attractiveness and warm smile contributed to her being Senior Class Favorite. All these characteristics, in addition to her involvement in a variety of school activities, were the reasons her fellow seniors voted Shelley for Ms. Wildcat.



Robbie Karl has assumed an active role in the school's athletic program in football and baseball, and in extracurricular activities by being in the Key Club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. His leadership and willingness to accept challenges make him an asset to Woodrow Wilson. His friendly personality is why he is very well-liked. The combination of all these qualities show why Robbie was elected Mr. Wildcat.

Most Friendly: Rynelle Harrington and Robbie Karl

Best Looking: Shelley Gosney and Mike Cone

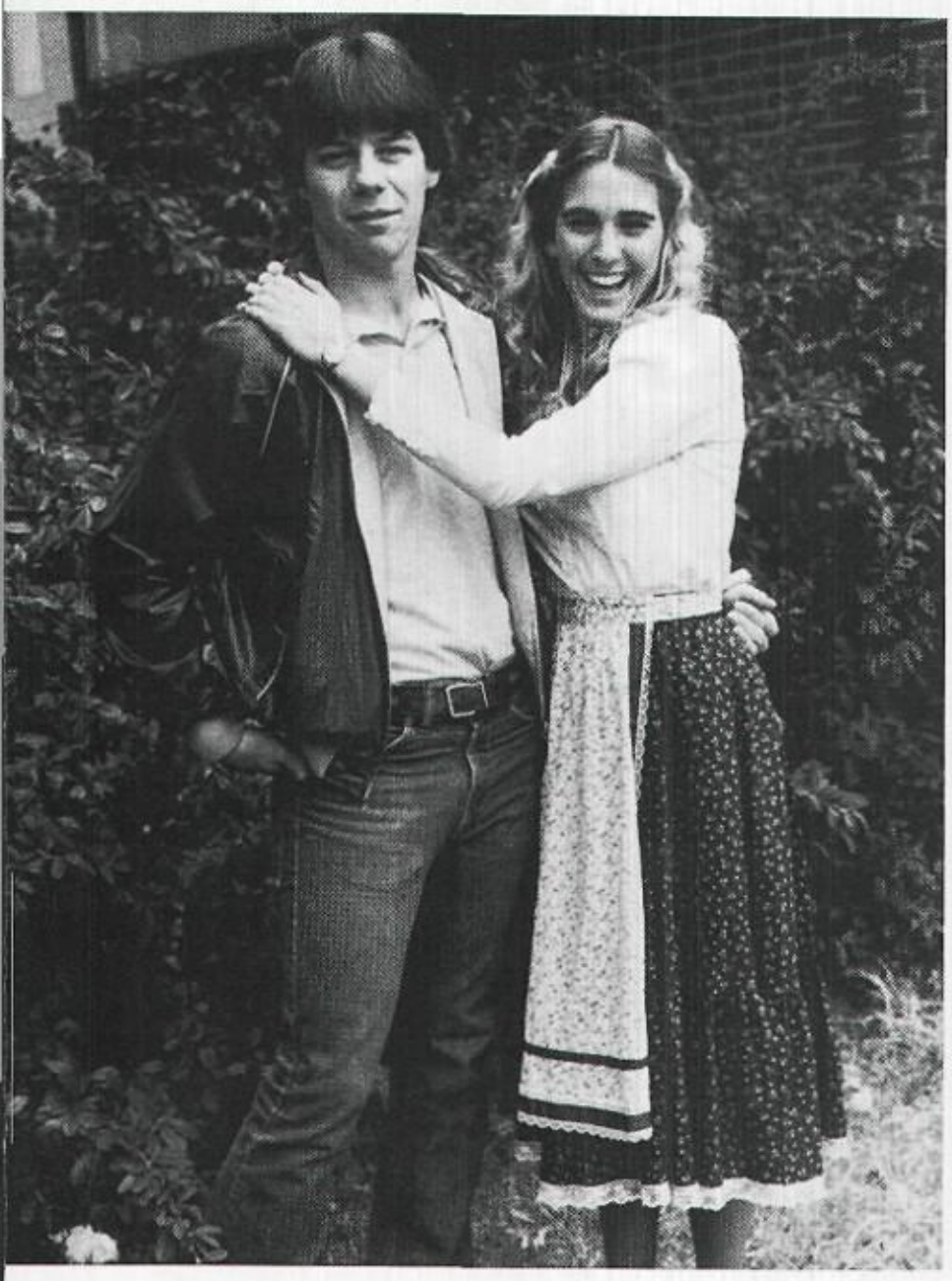
Most Intelligent: Inez Sookma and Billy Hiser

Most Humorous: Suzy Angiel and Robert Simpson

Senior Class

Most Flirtatious: Melissa Bauer and Robert Simpson

Most Spirited: Hilary Michel and Robert Simpson



Most Athletic: Sandra Ault and Robbie Karl

Most Likely to Succeed: Inez Sookma and Billy Hiser

Favorites

ADAMES, ALESIA MARTINEZ, Jan. 8, 1965, Dallas, TX; English; Math; Soccer Team, 1 yr.; Future Homemakers of America, 2 yrs., Sec., 1 yr.; P.A.S.F., 1 yr.; Sweethearts, 1 yr.; Office Helper, 1 yr.

AGUILAR, MARIA

AGUILERA, BLANCA

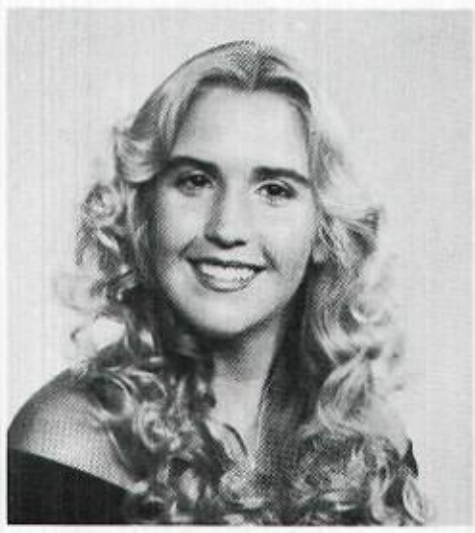
ALCANTAR, JULIE

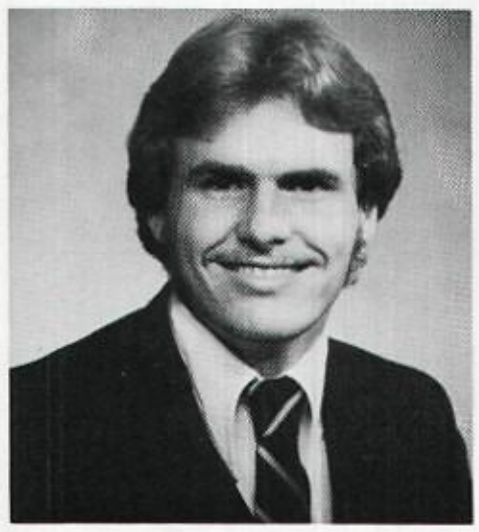
ALEGRIA, ELIZABETH, Nov. 15, 1964, McAllen, TX; English; Future Homemakers of America, 1 yr.

ANAYA, ABELARDO

ANGIEL, SUZANNE

ARCHIE, BRENDA





ATEN, RUTH ANNE, June 30, 1965, Richmond, VA; English; Swim Team, 4 yrs.; District-Regional, 2 yrs.; Office, Library Helper, 1 yr.; H.A.A.G. English; Sweethearts Manager, 1 yr.; All-Region Orchestra, All-City Orchestra, DISD Solo and Ensemble Contest, 4 yrs.

AULT, SANDRA RUTH, June 8, 1965, Dallas, TX; English, Soc. Studies, Business; Swim Team, 4 yrs., Co-Capt.; Red Cross, 1 yr. Sec.; Future Teachers of America, 1 yr., Vice Pres.; Campfire Girls, 1 yr.; H.A.A.G. English; J.V. and Varsity Cheerleader; Sweethearts, 1 yr.; Student Council, 4 yrs., Sec., 1 yr; *Wildcat* Staff, 1 yr., Ads Manager; Mixed Choir, 1 yr.; Librarian; *Anything Goes;* OEA, 1 yr., 1st Place — Area OEA Contest, 1 yr.; Homecoming Duchess and Queen Nominee; Sophomore Class Favorite; Sr. Favorite, Most Athletic; Sr. Class Sec.; All-City Academic Team, 4 yrs.; Who's Who Among Amer. H.S. Students; Society of Dist. Amer. H.S. Students.

BALDWIN, MICHAELA

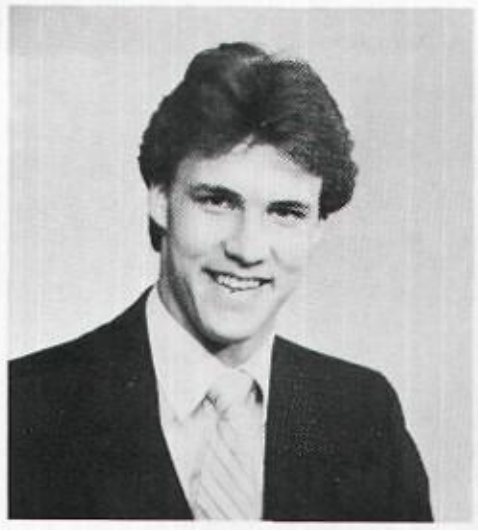
BARNES, LANA DIANE, Feb. 4, 1965, Waco, TX; English, Soc. Studies; French Club, 2 yrs., Sec., 1 yr.; *Wildcat* Staff, 2 yrs., photographer; Band, 2 yr.; Concert Choir, 3 yrs., Pit Orch. — *Kiss Me, Kate;* Future Teachers of America, 1 yr., Pres.; Quill and Scroll, 1 yr.

BARRIENTOS, CYNTHIA

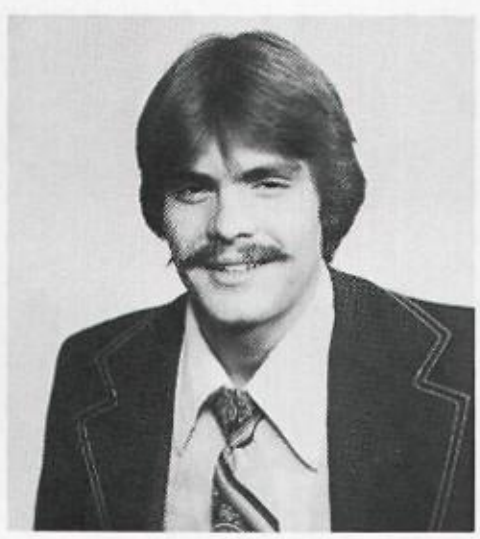
BAUER, MELISSA JOAN, May 24, 1965, Dallas, TX; English, Math, Science; French Club, 2 yrs.; Art Club, 1 yr.; Honors English, 4 yrs.; National Honor Society, 2 yrs.; J.V. and Varsity Cheerleader; Sweethearts, 1 yr.; Allied Youth, 3 yrs.; Girls' Bluebonnet State; Homecoming Duchess, Princess, Queen Finalist; Ms. Wildcat Finalist; Sr. Favorite — Most Flirtatious; Sr. Class Committee; Who's Who Among Amer. H.S. Students, 2 yrs.; Dist Amer. H.S. Students, 2 yrs.

BEAVER, EDWARD

BERNAL, ROBERTO URBINA, May 13, 1964, San Felipe, Mexico; English, Math.



BIRCHER, LANCE CLAYTON, Aug. 13, 1965, Dallas, TX; English, Math; J.V. and Varsity Football; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 1 yr.; Office Helper, 1 yr.; Completed Honors in English, Math; H.A.A.G. English; National Honor Society, 2 yrs.; Student Council, 1 yr.; Concert Choir, 3 yrs., Variations, 3 yrs., *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown, Anything Goes, Kiss Me, Kate, Babes In Arms;* U.I.L. Choir Contest, 3 yrs.; T.I.A.S.A., 1 yr.; Mr. Wildcat Finalist; Who's Who Among Amer. H.S. Students; Soc. of Dist. Amer. H.S. Students; All Region Choir.



BLOMQUIST, CARLA ANN, May 19, 1965, Dallas, TX; English, Math, Soc. Studies; French Club, 2 yrs.; Honors Math, Science, 3 yrs.; Completed Honors in English; J.V. and Varsity Cheerleader; Sweethearts, 1 yr.; Allied Youth, 2 yrs.; Freshman Class Favorite; Homecoming Duchess, Queen Finalist; Ms. Wilcat Finalist; Dist. Amer. H.S. Students, 1 yr.

BOARDMAN, AMY CATHERINE, July 28, 1965, San Antonio, TX; English, Math, Soc. Studies, Latin; French Club, 1 yr.; Honors Science; Completed Honors in English; Sweethearts, 2 yrs., Capt., 1 yr.; Student Council, 4 yrs., Vice Pres., 1 yr.; *Wildcat* Staff, 2 yrs., Feature Edit., 1 yr.; Concert Choir, 1 yr.; Homecoming Princess, Queen Finalist; Junior Class Favorite; Jr. Class Council; Sr. Favorite Finalist — Friendliest; Quill and Scroll Society, 1 yr.

BRAHENDER, CODY

BRYANT, DAVID

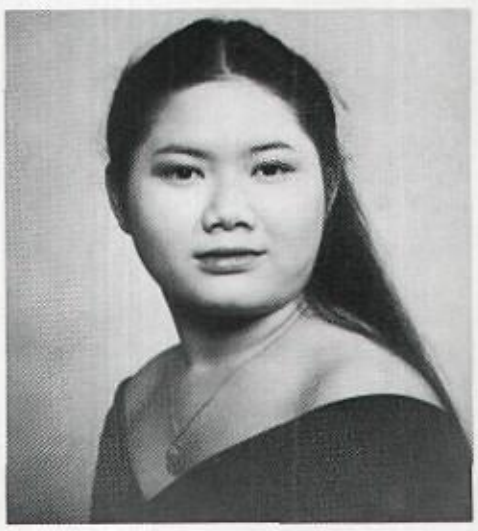
BURNETT, MARK

CARRASCO, SERGIO

CASTANON, JUANITA ESPINOZA, Jan. 21, 1965, Dallas, TX; English; J.V. and Varsity Volleyball, 2 yrs.; P.A.S.F., 1 yr.; Sweethearts, 1 yr.; Student Council, 3 yrs.; Concert Choir, 1 yr.; V.O.E., 2 yrs.

CASTRO, MARY
CAVAZOS, DELICIA

CHARLES, TONIA
CHIENGKHAM, ANANTATHAT



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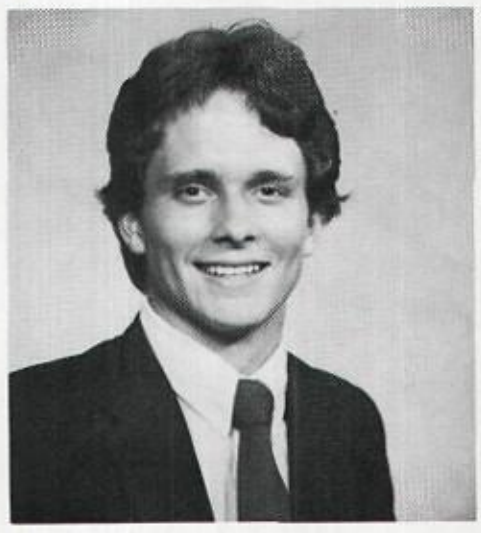

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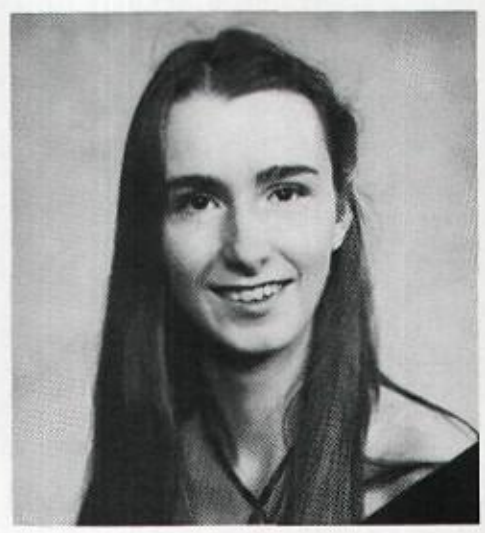
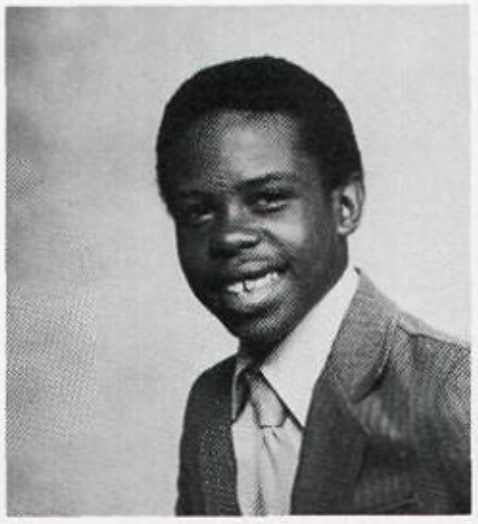
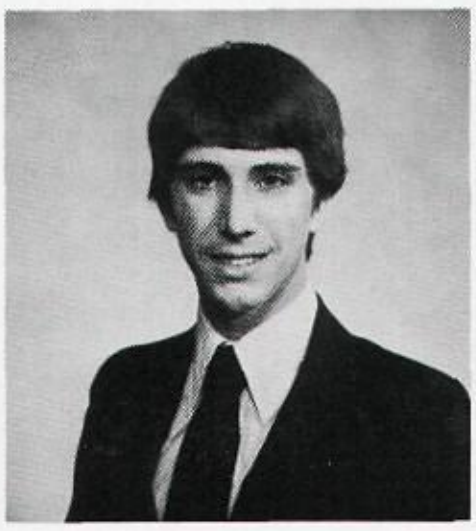


CROWDER, OTIS
DAVILA, DOMINGA, May 5, 1965, Dallas, TX; English; Soccer Team, 3 yrs.; Office Helper, 1 yr.



DEALEY, MICHAEL KIRKPATRICK, Sept. 7, 1964, Dallas, TX; English, Math; Concert Choir, 3 yrs., accompanist; Band, 3 yrs., Sr. Rep.; Stage Band, 2 yrs., pianist.
DEAN, DIANA KATHERINE, July 24, 1965, Dallas, TX; English, Math, Soc. Studies; Tennis Team, 1 yr.; French Club, 2 yrs.; Completed Honors in English; J.V. and Varsity Cheerleader; Sweethearts, 1 yr.; Student Council, 2 yrs.; *Wildcat* Staff, 2 yrs., Editor-in-Chief, 1 yr.; Concert Choir, 1 yr.; Allied Youth, 3 yrs.; Civitan Leadership Seminar; Quill and Scroll Award; Soc. of Dist. Amer. H.S. Students.



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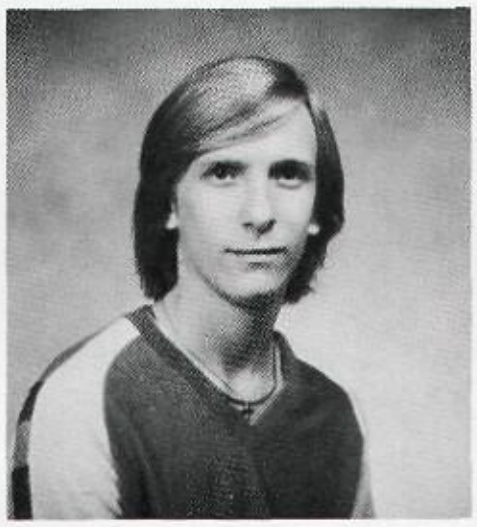
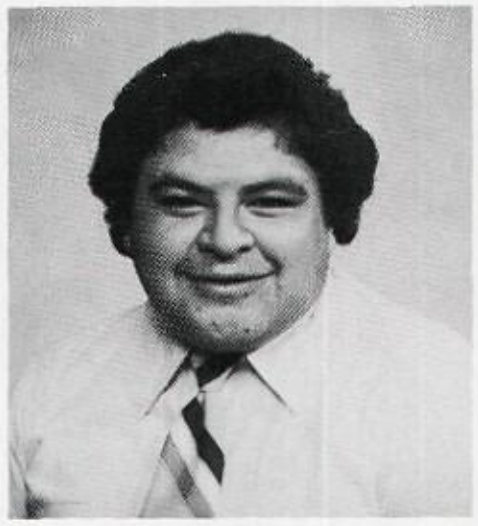
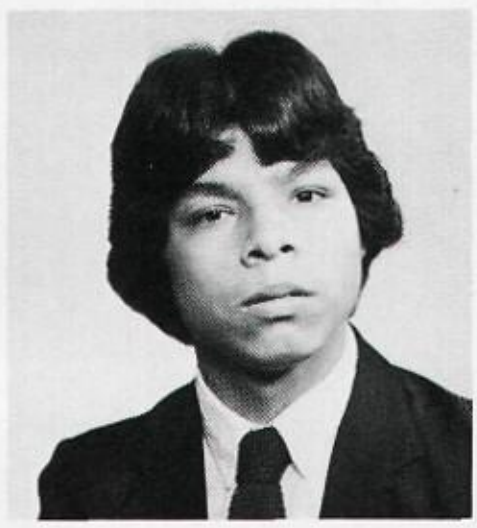
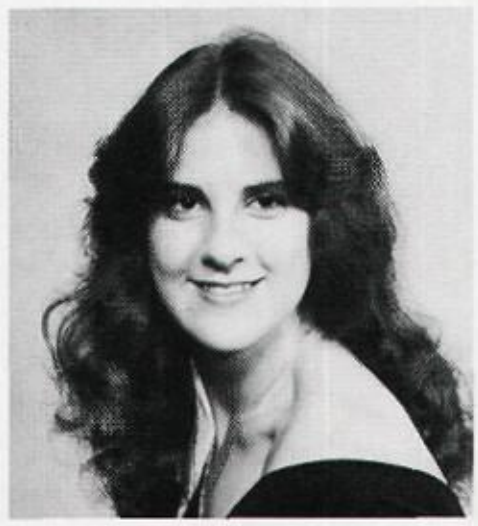
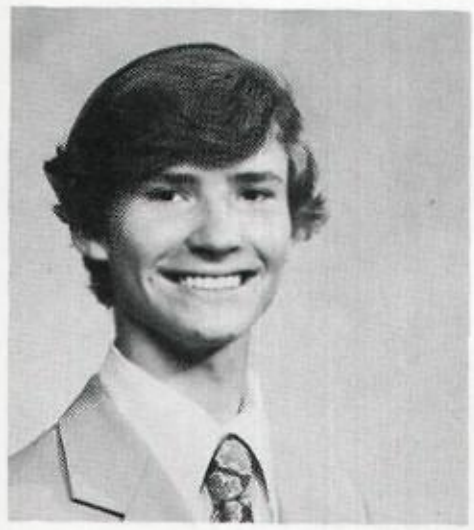


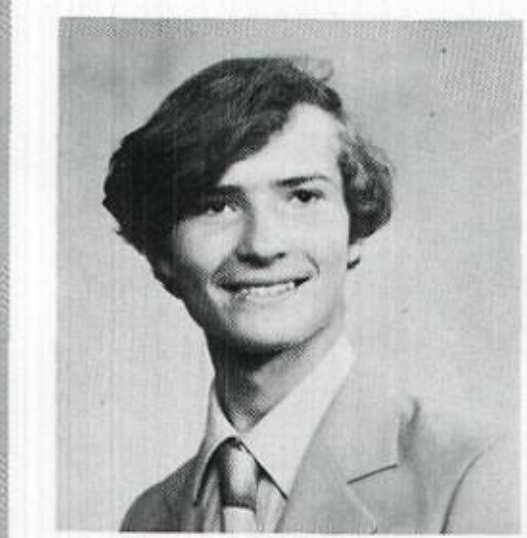


ENRIQUEZ, JOSEPH
FISCHER, CHERYL LYNN; English; Band — Rifle Corps, 2 yrs.; Concert Choir, 3 yrs.; *Anything Goes, Kiss Me, Kate, Babes in Arms;* Mixed Chorus, Girls' Chorus, 1 yr.; T.I.A.S.A., 2 yrs., Sec., 1 yr.

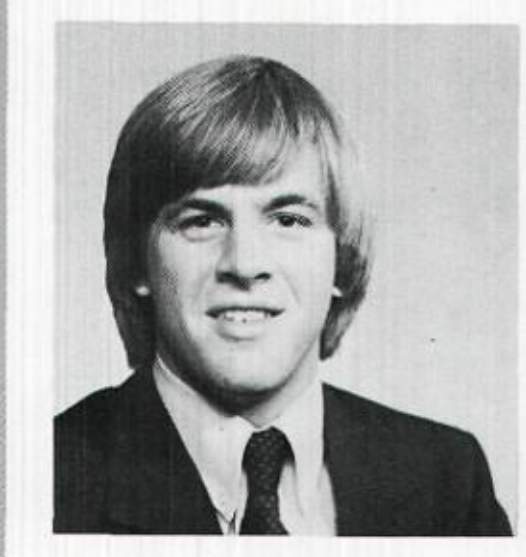




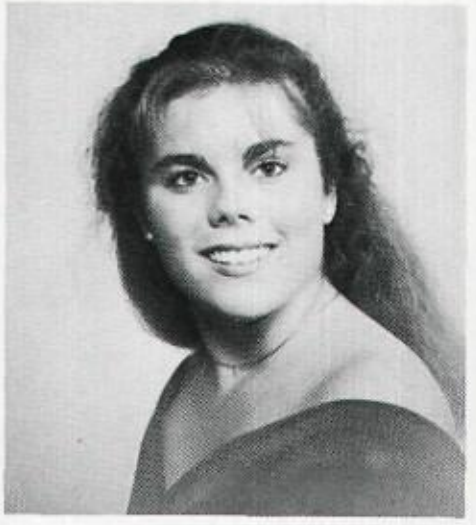




FISCHER, DONALD CARL, Dec. 19, 1964, Dallas, TX; English, Math; J.V. Baseball, 2 yrs.; Future Homemakers of America, 1 yr., Pres.; Library Council, 2 yrs., Vice Pres., 1 yr.; R.O.T.C., 4 yrs., Drill Team Capt., Asst. Color Guard Capt., Superior Cadet Award, Colorguard Ribbon, Drill Team Ribbon, Proficiency Ribbon, Service Ribbon; T.I.A.S.A., 2 yrs., Sergeant at Arms, 1 yr.

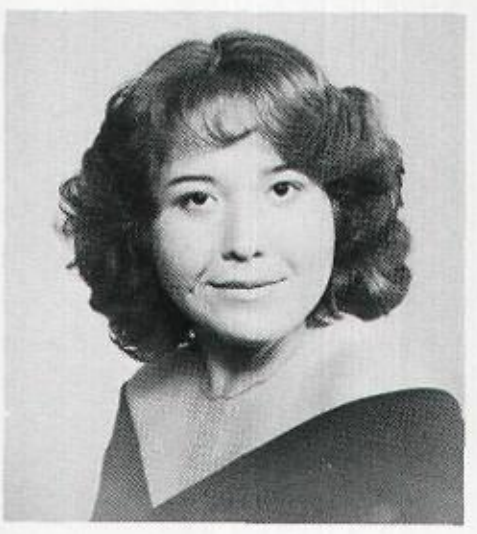


FISCHER, RONALD EDWARD, Dec. 19, 1964, Dallas, TX; J.V. Baseball, 2 yrs.; Future Homemakers of America, 1 yr., Parliamentarian; R.O.T.C., 4 yrs., Drill Team Capt., Color Guard Capt., Company Commander, Superior Cadet Award, Color Guard Ribbon, Drill Team Ribbon, Parade Ribbon, Service Ribbon; T.I.A.S.A., 2 yrs.



FORGEY, CHRIS DAVID, Aug. 22, 1965, Dallas, TX; English, Soc. Studies; Baseball — J.V., 2 yrs., Varsity, 2 yrs., All-City Tournament; Swim Team, 2 yrs.

FRANKLIN, DANIEL CHRISTOPHER, Mar. 18, 1965, Cincinnati, Ohio; English, Math, Science, Soc. Studies; Tennis Team, 1 yr.; Soccer Team, 2 yrs.; *Crusader* Staff, 1 yr.; Concert Choir, 1 yr., Variations, 1 yr.



FRASER, CARA LEE, May 1, 1965, Dallas, TX; French Club, 2 yrs.; Sweethearts, 2 yrs.; Student Council, 1 yr.; Concert Choir, 2 yrs., Sec., 1 yr.; *Anything Goes, Kiss Me, Kate, Babes in Arms, Where's Charlie?*

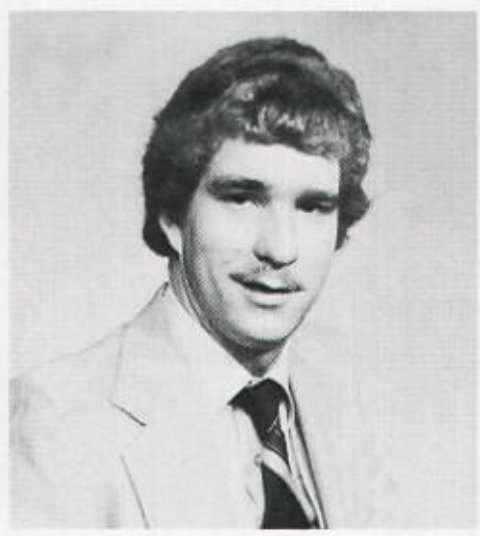
GARCIA, ALFONSO

GARCIA, ELIDA

GILL, LESLIE DIANE, June 25, 1966, El Paso, TX; English, Math, Science, Soc. Studies; Varsity Basketball; Softball; Student Council, 1 yr.; Annual Staff, 2 yrs.

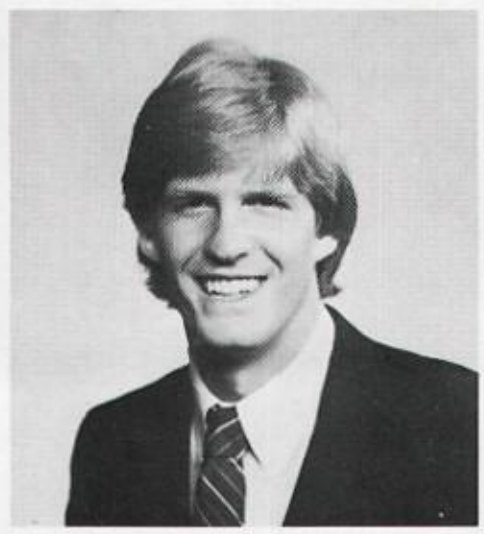
GONZALES, CHRISTINA VILLAREAL, DEc. 9, 1964, Dallas, TX; English; Track Team, 1 yr.; Soccer Team, 4 yrs.; Future Homemakers of America, 1 yr.; T.I.A.S.A., 1 yr.

GONZALES, SYLVIA



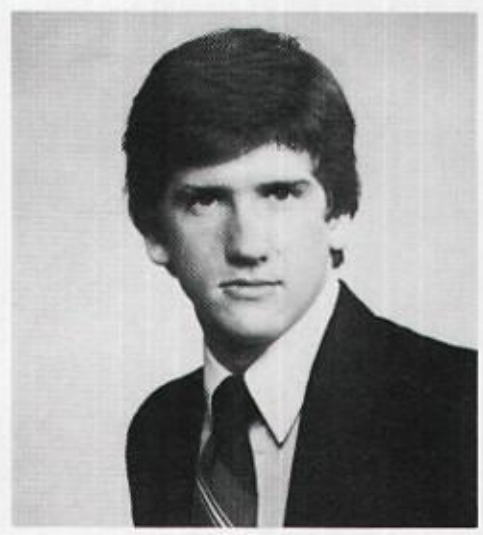
GOODSPEED, BARBARA ANN, July 25, 1965, Dallas, TX; English, Math, Science, Soc. Studies; Track Team, 1 yr.; Future Homemakers of America, 1 yr., Vice Pres., 1 yr.; Y-Teans, 2 yrs., Vice Pres., 1 yr.; Office Helper, 4 yrs.; Sweethearts, 1 yr.; Student Council, 1 yr.; Band — Flag Corps, 1 yr.; Concert Choir, 3 yrs.; Lab Assistant, 1 yr.

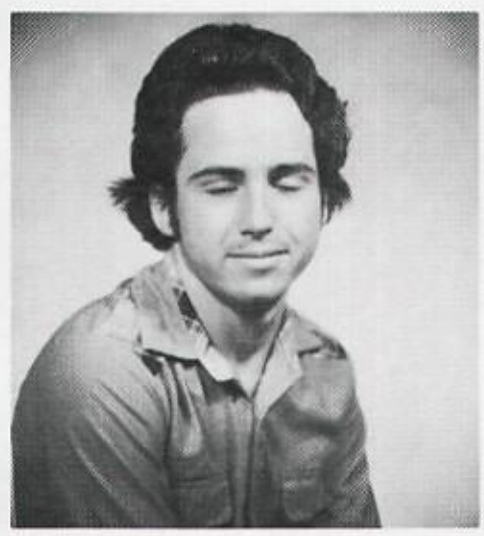
GORDON, GARY



GOSNEY, SHELLY

GRAF, KING "SPARKY", July 1, 1964, St. Louis, MO; English, Soc. Studies; Varsity Football, 1 yr.; Swim Team, 1 yr.; Key Club, 1 yr.; Art Club, 1 yr.; Office Helper, 2 yrs.; T.I.A.S.A., 2 yrs.; Field Ecology, 1 yr.





HAMILTON, STEPHEN CRAIG, Dec. 27, 1964, Dallas, TX; Key Club, 2 yrs.; Latin Club, 1 yr.; D.E.C.A., 2 yrs.; Jr. Council; Sr. Council.

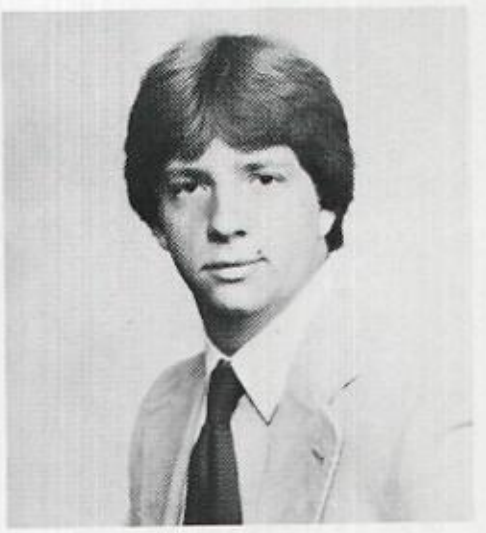
HANEY, HARRY

HARRELL, MICHAEL DEVRON, Feb. 12, 1965, Dallas, TX; English, Math, Science, Soc. Studies, French; Swim Team, 2 yrs.; Red Cross, 3 yrs.; French Club, 3 yrs.; *Crusader* Staff, 2 yrs., photographer; Who's Who Among Amer. H.S. Students, 1 yr.; Soc. of Dist. Amer. H.S. Students, 1 yr.

HARRINGTON, AMY RYNELLE, Mar. 16, 1965, Shreveport, LA; English, Math, Science, Soc. Studies; Track Team, 1 yr.; P.A.S.F., 1 yr.; H.A.A.G. English, 4 yrs.; National Honor Society, 2 yrs.; Sweethearts, 2 yrs., Capt., 1 yr.; Student Council, 1 yr.; Concert Choir, 4 yrs., Variations, 4 yrs.; U.I.L. Choir Solo and Ensemble, 4 yrs., 1st Division, 4 yrs., Superior Rating; Allied Youth, 2 yrs.; Homecoming Queen; Ms. Wildcat Finalist; Sr. Favorite, Friendliest; Who's Who Among Amer. H.S. Students, 2 yrs.; Soc. of Dist. Amer. H.S. Students, 2 yrs.

HARTMANN, PAUL THOMAS, June 5, 1965, Dallas, TX; English, Math, Science, Soc. Studies, Latin; Tennis Team, 1 yr.; Key Club, 2 yrs.; H.A.A.G. English, 1 yr.; Student Council, 1 yr.; *Wildcat* Staff, 2 yrs., Sports Ed., 1 yr.; Quill and Scroll, 1 yr.

HAYNES, BERT WARREN, Mar. 10, 1965, Houston, TX; English, Industrial Tech.; Football — Freshman, 1 yr., J.V., 1 yr.; T.I.A.S.A., 2 yrs., Vice Pres., 1 yr., Pres., 1 yr.



HER, BEE

HERNANDEZ, ANN MARIE, Jan. 1, 1965, Dallas, TX; English; Soccer Team, 3 yrs., Capt., 2 yrs., 1st and 2nd Dist. Team; Future Homemakers of America, 2 yrs., Historian, 1 yr.; Art Club, 1 yr.; J.V. Cheerleader; Sweethearts, 2 yrs.; T.I.A.S.A., 1 year; Homecoming Duchess Finalist.

HERNANDEZ, CAROL, Dec. 13, 1964, Dallas, TX; English, Math, Science, Soc. Studies; Soccer Team, 2 yrs.; Volleyball, 1 yr. J.V.; Future Homemakers of America, 1 yr.; Red Cross, 1 yr.; Office Helper, 1 yr.; T.I.A.S.A., 2 yrs.; V.O.E., 1 yr.; O.E.A., 1 yr.

HERNANDEZ, MIGUEL

HERRERA, JOE

HISER, WILLIAM LEETE, Feb. 3, 1965, Dallas, TX; English, Math, Science, Soc. Studies, Latin; Football — J.V., 1 yr.; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 1 yr.; Red Cross, 2 yrs., Treas., 1 yr., Pres., 1 yr.; Key Club, 1 yr.; Latin Club, 1 yr.; Honors Physics; Completed Honors in English, Math, Science; Library Coun. 1 yr.; National Honor Soc., 2 yrs., Vice Pres., 1 yr.; Student Council, 4 yrs., Operations Chairman, 1 yr.; *Crusader* Staff, 1 yr.; Band, 3 yr.; Concert Choir, 1 yr.; Allied Youth, 2 yrs.; U.I.L. Band Contest, 1st Div.; Stage Band, 1 yr.; Mock Trial Team, 2 yrs.; Mr. Wildcat Finalist; Sr. Favorite, Most Likely to Succeed, Most Intelligent; Japan Exchange Program Scholarship; Who's Who Among Amer. H.S. Students; Soc. of Dist. Amer. H.S. Students, Sr. Committee.

HOLLINS, KIWANIS

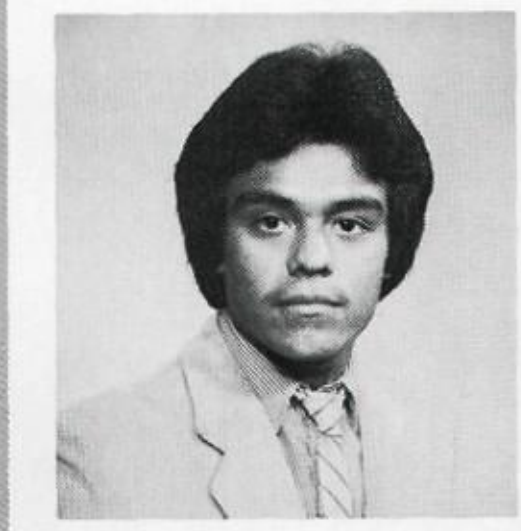
HUGHES, LEROY ALEXANDRE, July 5, 1965, Dallas, TX; English, Math; Varsity Football, 1 yr.; Track Team, 4 yrs.; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 1 yr.; Art Club, 2 yrs.; T.I.A.S.A., 2 yrs.

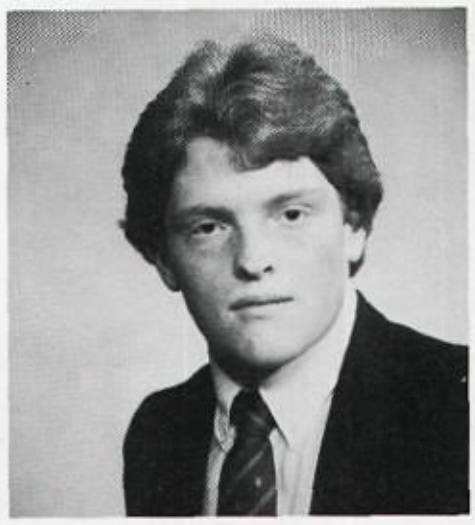
JACKSON, BARBARA DENISE, May 27, 1965, Dallas, TX; English, Math, Soc. Studies; Junior Achievement, 1 yr.; Student Council, 1 yr.; Band, 4 yrs., Rifle Corps, 3 yrs., Band Capt., 1 yr.; Concert Choir, 4 yrs., Pres., 1 yr.; Variations, 2 yrs., Sec. 1 yr.; U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble; *Anything Goes, Kiss Me, Kate, Babes in Arms, Where's Charlie?*; Stage Band, 1 yr.

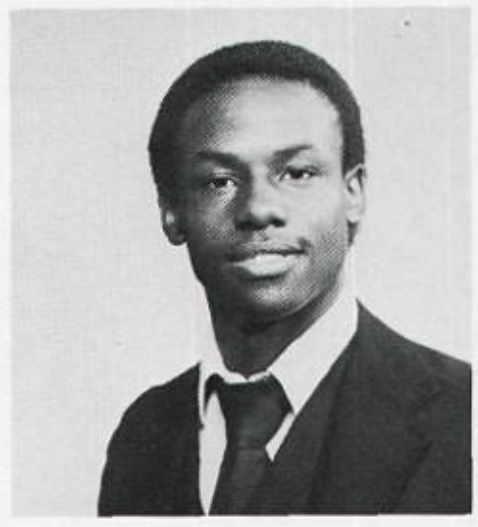
JANTZ, MARGARET ANNE, June 26, 1965, Minneapolis, MN; English, Math; Swim Team, 2 yrs.; P.A.S.F., 2 yrs.; French Club, 2 yrs.; Office Helper, 2 yrs.; H.A.A.G. English, 4 yrs.; National Honor Society, 2 yrs.; Student Council, 2 yrs.; Sweethearts, 2 yrs., Sweetheart of the Week; Homecoming Countess, Queen Finalist; All-City Academic, Athletic Team; Concert Choir, 2 yrs.; *Anything Goes;* Allied Youth, 2 yrs.; Who's Who Among Amer. H.S. Students, 2 yrs.; Soc. of Dist. Amer. H.S. Students, 3 yrs.

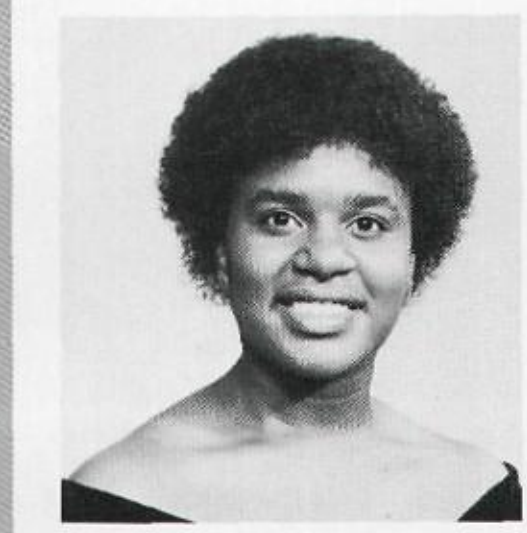
JANTZEN, ANGELA KAY, June 3, 1965, Wakeeney, KS; English, Math, Science, Soc. Studies; Swim Team, 4 yrs., District, 2 yrs.; Art Club, 1 yr.; Completed Honors in English; National Honor Society, 2 yrs.; Kiss Me, Kate, Babes in Arms, Where's Charlie?; Stage Crew, 3 yrs., Prop Manager.

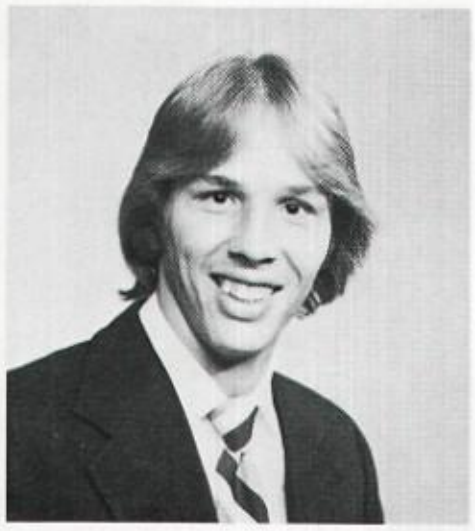
JIMINEZ, PRISCILLA

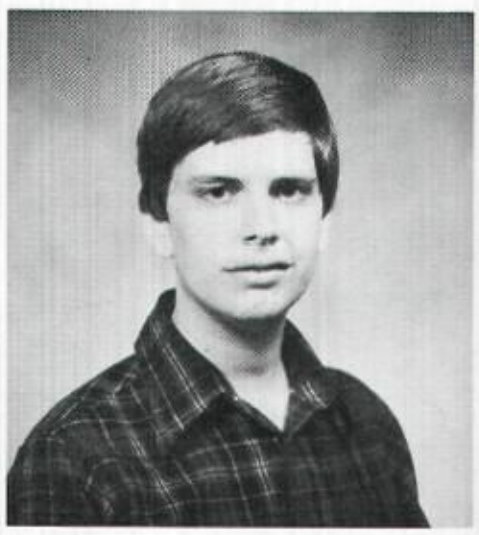












JOHNSON, BOB
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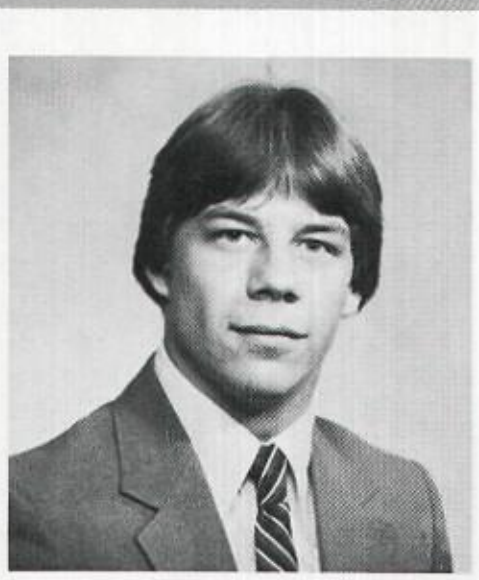
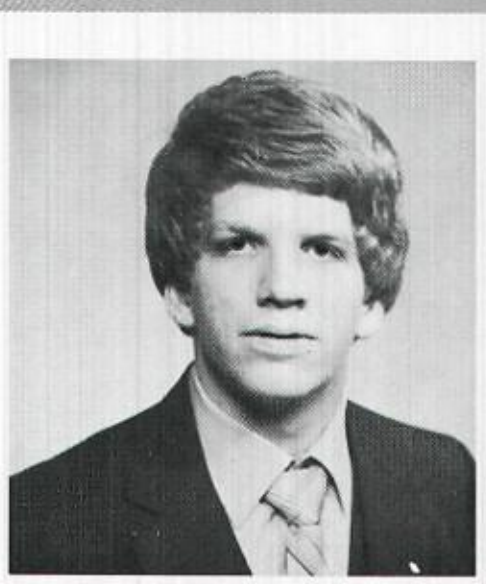
JONES, MARCI

KARL, ROBERT FREDERIC, Sept. 29, 1964, Dallas, TX; English, Soc. Studies; Baseball — J.V., 1 yr., Varsity, 3 yrs.; Football — Freshman, J.V., 2 yrs., Varsity, 2 yrs.; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 1 yr.; Key Club, 1 yr.; Sophomore, Junior Class Favorite; Sr. Favorite, Most Athletic, Friendliest.

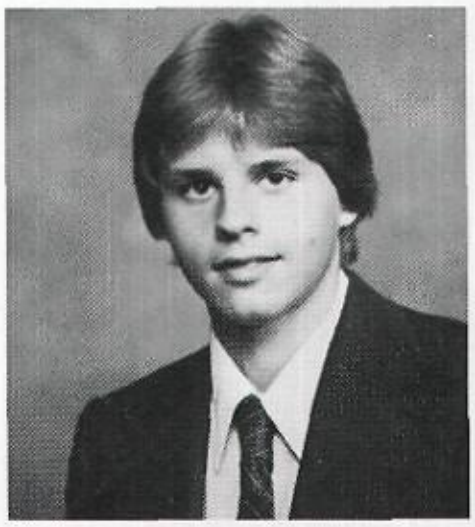
KELLY, ROBERT





KICKHAM, GABRIELLE HONORE, Nov. 15, 1964, Beaumont, TX; English, Math, Soc. Studies, Spanish; P.A.S.F., 2 yrs.; Honors Science; Completed Honors in English, Math; National Honor Society, 2 yrs.; Sweethearts, 2 yrs., Sweetheart of the Week; Student Council, 1 yr.; *Wildcat* Staff, 1 yr., Entertainment Ed.; Allied Youth, 3 yrs., Pres., 1 yr.; Mock Trial Team, 1 yr.; Junior Class Sec.; Civitan Citizenship Seminar; "I Dare You Award"; Who's Who Among Amer. H.S. Students, 2 yrs.; Soc. of Dist. Amer. H.S. Students, 3 yrs.

KING, MICHAEL ANTHONY, Jan. 8, 1965, Dallas, TX; Eng., Math, Soc. Studies, Science; Football — J.V., 2 yrs., Varsity, 1 yr.; Track Team, 3 years; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 1 yr.; Junior Achievement, 1 yr.; D.E.C.A., 1 yr.; Band, 3 yrs.



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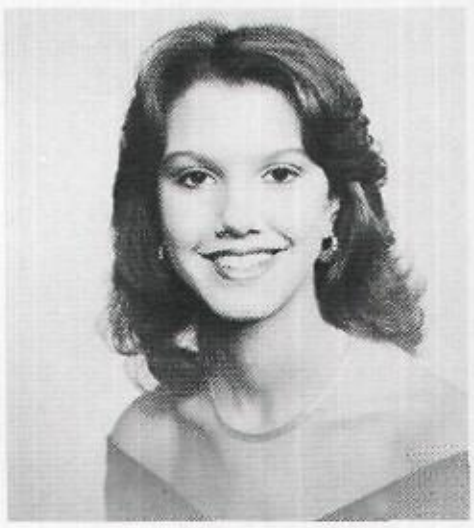
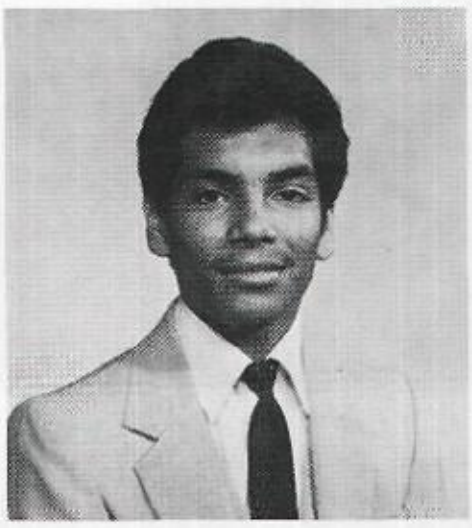
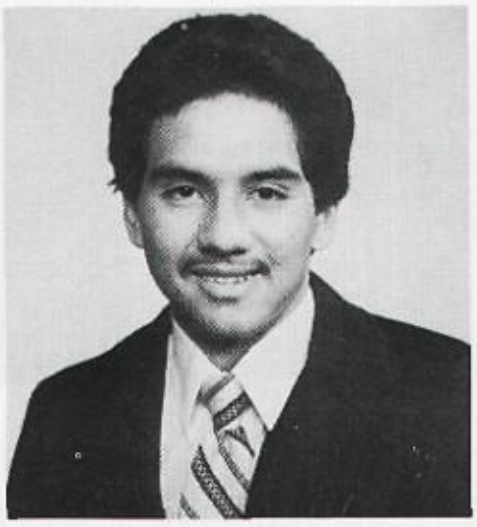


KOZAREVICH, JANIS, Jan. 31, 1965, Dallas, TX; English, Math, Soc. Studies; J.V. Basketball, 1 yr.; French Club, 4 yrs.; H.A.A.G. English, 4 yrs.; *Wildcat* Staff, 2 yrs.; Quill and Scroll, 1 yr.; Who's Who Among Amer. H.S. Students, 2 yrs.; Soc. of Dist. Amer. H.S. Students, 3 yrs.

LIGHTNER, JESSICA, Dec. 5, 1965, Okinawa, Japan; English, Math, Soc. Studies, French; French Club, 1 yr.; H.A.A.G. English, 2 yrs.; Sweethearts, 2 yrs., Capt., 1 yr.; Student Council, 1 yr.; *Crusader* Staff, 2 yrs., Student Life Ed.; Concert Choir, 3 yrs.; U.I.L. Choir Solo and Ensemble Contest, 1 yr.; *Anything Goes, Kiss Me, Kate, Babes in Arms, Where's Charlie?*; Who's Who Among Amer. H.S. Students; Soc. of Dist. Amer. H.S. Students.





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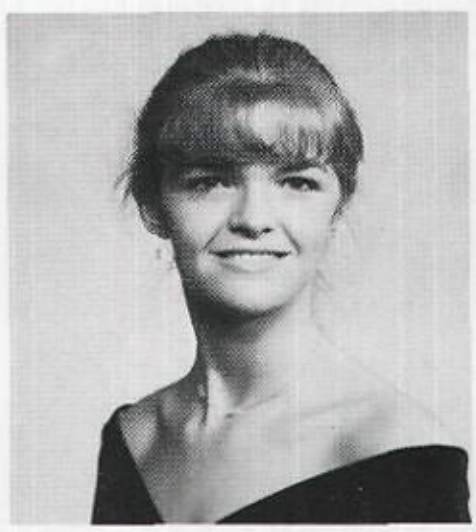
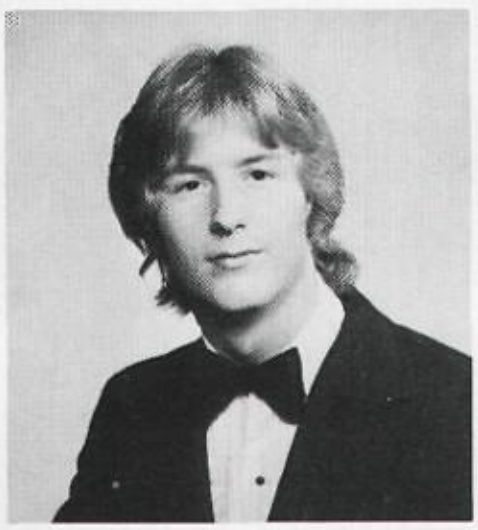




LOWRY, DORA LOUISE, Sept. 15, 1964, Dallas, TX; English; Band — Rifle Corps, 2 yrs.; T.I.A.S.A., 3 yrs.
MAESTAS, JOE

MALDONADO, ALMA DELIA, May 28, 1965, Chicago, IL;
English, Math, Science, Soc. Studies; P.A.S.F., 1 yr.; French Club, 1 yr.; Honors Math; National Honor Society, 2 yrs.; J.V. and Varsity Cheerleader; Sweethearts, 1 yr.; Student Council, 1 yr.; Concert Choir, 2 yrs.; D.I.S.D. Choir Solo Contest, 1 yr.; *Anything Goes, Kiss Me, Kate;* Allied Youth, 3 yrs.; TAG, 1 yr.; Inroads, 1 yr.; Field Ecology, 1 yr.; Who's Who Among Amer. H.S. Students; Soc. of Dist. Amer. H.S. Students, 2 yrs.

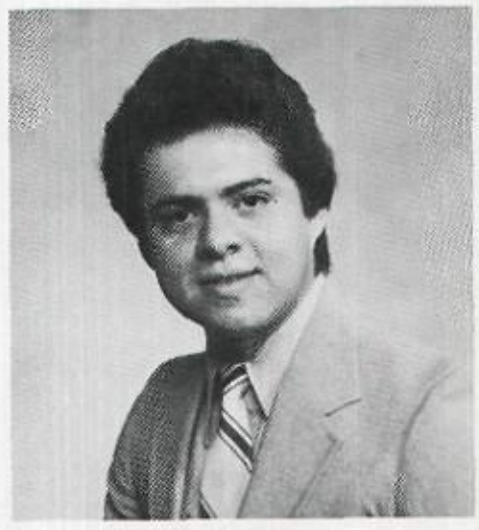
MASSEY, SHERRYE ANNETTE, Jan 16, 1965, Dallas, TX;
English, Soc. Studies; French Club, 1 yr.; Library Council, 1 yr.; Sweethearts, 2 yrs., Manager, 1 yr.; *Crusader* Staff, 1 yr.; Concert Choir, 4 yrs.; Library Helper, 1 yr.; Future Teachers of America, 1 yr., Treasurer.

McGREGOR, KAREN LYNN, July 31, 1965, Denton, TX;
English, Science, Soc. Studies; French Club, 2 yrs.; Band — Sec., 2 yrs., Flag Corps, 2 yrs.; Concert Choir, 3 yrs., Mixed Chorus, 1 yr.; *Anything* Goes, Kiss Me, Kate, Where's Charlie?; Variations, 1 yr.; Stagecrew, 1 yr.

MEANS, KEVIN RAY, June 20, 1965, Dallas, TX;
English, Math, Science; Varsity Basketball, 1 yr.; Track Team, 1 yr.; Future Homemakers of America, 1 yr.; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 1 yr.; French Club, 1 yr.; Library Council, 2 yrs.; Concert Choir, 2 yrs.; T.I.A.S.A., 1 yr.

MENA, KIMBERLY ANN, Mar. 1, 1965, Dallas, TX;
English, Soc. Studies, French; French Club, 4 yrs., Treasurer, 1 yr., Pres., 1 yr.; Sweethearts, 2 yrs., Sweetheart of the Week; Student Council, 1 yr.; *Crusader* Staff, 2 yrs., Club Sect. Ed., 1 yr.; Concert Choir, 1 yr., Chorus, 1 yr.; Homecoming Princess Finalist; Sr. Class Committee.

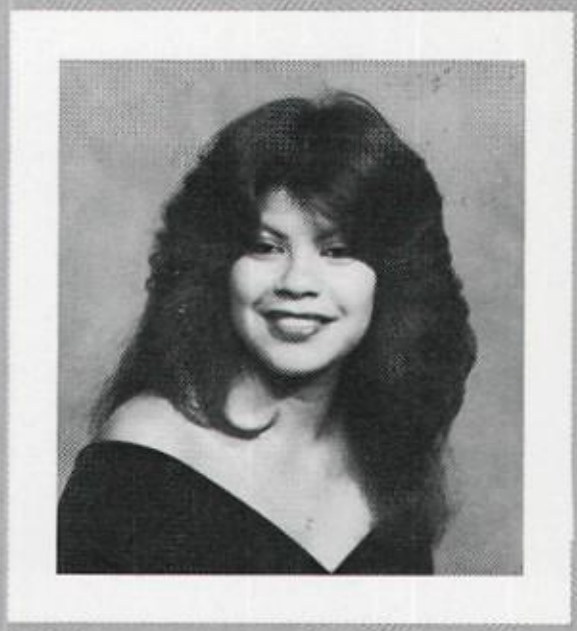
MEZA, ROBERTO, June 7, 1966, Tampico, Mexico;
English, Math, Science; Football — J.V., 1 yr., Varsity, 1 yr.; Track Team, 2 yrs.; French Club, 1 yr.; Library Council, 2 yrs., Vice Pres., 1 yr., Co-Pres., 1 yr.; Red Cross, 2 yrs., Treasurer, 1 yr.



MICHEL, HILARIA, Dec. 7, 1964, Dallas, TX;
English, Math, Science, Soc. Studies, Spanish; Soccer Team, 3 yrs., Capt., 1 yr., 1st and 2nd District Teams; H.A.A.G. English, 1 yr.; National Honor Society, 2 yrs.; Varsity Cheerleader; Sweethearts, 1 yr.; Student Council, 1 yr.; Who's Who Among Amer. H.S. Students.

MONCIBAIS, MELISSA Y., Jan. 11, 1965, San Antonio, TX;
English, Math, Science; P.A.S.F., 2 yrs., Sec. 1 yr.; French Club, 1 yr.; Key Club, 1 yr.; Honors English; J.V. and Varsity Cheerleader; Sweethearts, 1 yr.; Student Council, 3 yrs.; *Wildcat* Staff, 2 yrs., Ads Manager, 1 yr.; Mixed Choir, 2 yrs., Pres., 1 yr.; *Anything Goes, Kiss* Me, Kate; Allied Youth, 3 yrs.; Homecoming Duchess Finalist; Quill and Scroll; Who's Who Among Amer. H.S. Students; Soc. of Dist. Amer. H.S. Students.

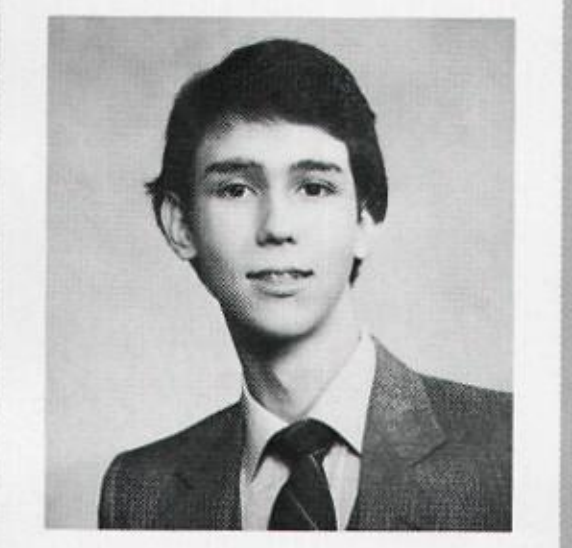
MONZON, ANNA
MOYA, TINA MARIE, July 26, 1964, Dallas, TX; Future Homemakers of America, 1 yr.; T.I.A.S.A., 1 yr.

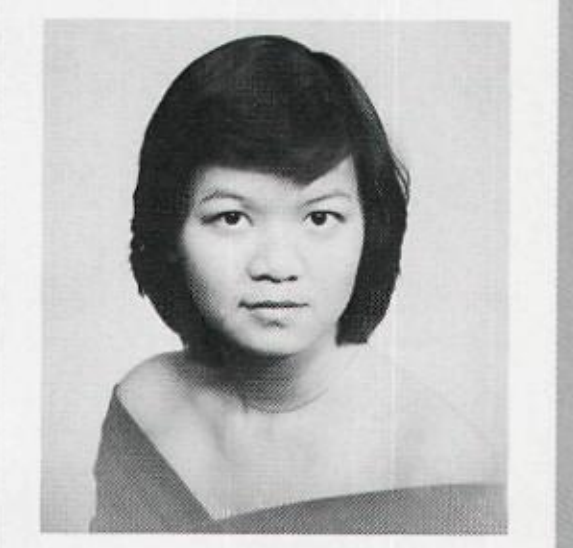


MULLIN, JESSICA
NAVARRO, DIANA

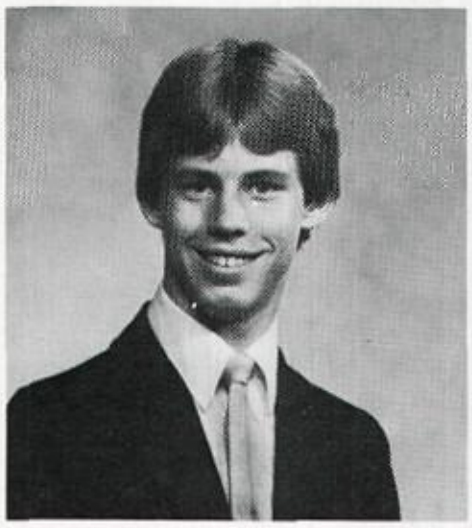
NEEL, SYLVIA DIANE, Dec. 6, 1964, Dallas, TX; English, Math, Soc. Studies, Science; Red Cross, 2 yrs., Sec., 1 yr., Vice Pres., 1 yr.; P.A.S.F., 3 yrs., Historian, 1 yr., Pres., 1 yr.; French Club, 2 yrs.; Camp Fire, 4 yrs., Wohelo Medallion; Engineering Explorer Scouts, 1 yr.; Honors Physics; Completed Honors in English, Math, Science; Library Council, 2 yrs., Vice Pres., 1 yr.; National Honor Society, 2 yrs.; *Crusader* Staff, 1 yr., Classes Ed.; Marching, Concert Band, 4 yrs., Band Staff, 2 yrs., Squad Leader, 1 yr., Uniform Manager, 2 yrs.; D.I.S.D. Solo and Ensemble Contest, 2 yrs., 1st and 2nd Div.; Allied Youth, 3 yrs.; 2nd Place, PTA Cultural Arts Contest; 1st Place, East Dallas Rotary Club Speech Contest; Accumation Award; TACT Nominee; Nominee for Most Intelligent; Civitan Citizenship Seminar; Who's Who Among Amer. H.S. Students, 1 yr.; Soc. of Dist. Amer. H.S. Students, 3 yrs.
NERIA, PATRICIA

NEWMAN, JAMES HANK, Sept. 27, 1965; English, Math, Science, Soc. Studies; P.A.S.F., 2 yrs.; French Club, 1 yr.; National Honor Society, 2 yrs.; Student Council Representative, 1 yr.; Band, 2 yrs.; Stage Band, 2 yrs.; Jr., Sr. Class Committee; Who's Who Among Amer. H.S. Students.
NGUYEN, HUONG-NAI

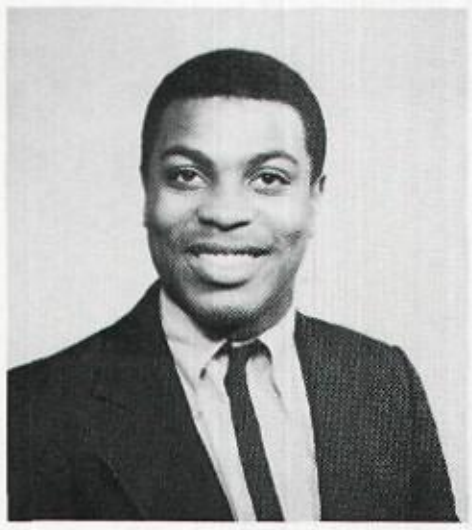




ORTEGA, ESTELA, June 5, 1965, Monterry, Mexico; English, Math; Soccer Team, 3 yrs.; Art Club, 1 yr.; T.I.A.S.A., 2 yrs.
PAO, VANG



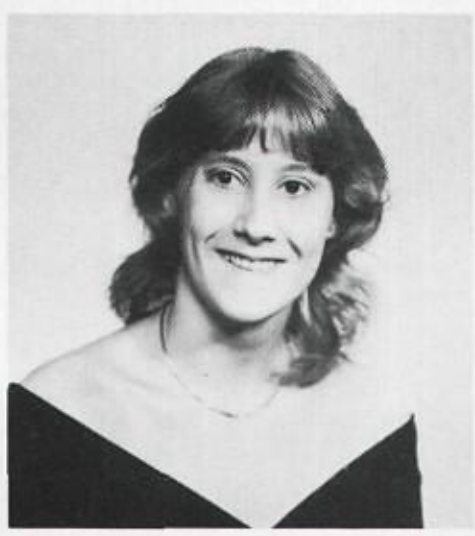
PAYNE, GERY LE MON, July 27, 1965, Dallas, TX; English, Math, Band; Stage Band, 4 yrs., Section Leader, 3 yrs.; Marching, Concert Band, 4 yrs., Squad Leader, 3 yrs., Section Leader, 1 yr., Band Staff, 2 yrs.; Pit Orch. — *Anything Goes, Kiss Me, Kate, Babes in Arms.*
PECK, CHARLES TODD, Sept. 22, 1964, Dallas, TX; English, Math, Soc. Studies; H.A.A.G. English, 4 yrs.; Band, 4 yrs.; Concert Choir, 4 yrs.



PHILLIPS, GREGORY C., Nov. 28, 1964, Dallas, TX; English, Math, Soc. Studies; Basketball — Freshman, 1 yr., All-Tournament Team, Varsity, 3 yrs.; Freshman Football; Future Homemakers of America, 1 yr.
PHIPPS, ROBERT

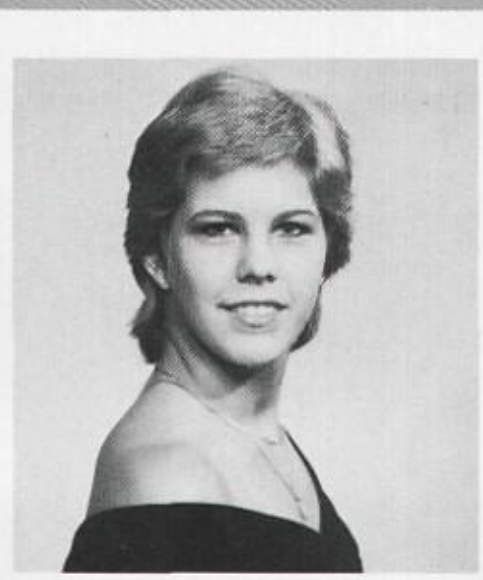
PONCE, JUANITA
PRASHASOUK, BOUNPHENG, Nov. 25, 1962, Vientiane, Laos; English.

RAMIREZ, ALEXJAUNDRA
RAMIREZ, ESTELLA



REYNOSO, JOE
RICHARDSON, SUSAN, June 14, 1965, Dallas, TX; English, Math; French Club, 1 yr.; Office Helper, 1 yr.; Marching, Concert Band, 3 yrs.; D.I.S.D. Band Solo and Ensemble Contest, 2 yrs., 2nd Division.

RIGGAN, TODD MARSHALL, June 6, 1965, Ft. Worth, TX; English, Math, Science, Soc. Studies, Latin; Football — Freshman, J.V., 2 yrs., Varsity, 1 yr.; Swim Team, 1 yr.; Key Club, 2 yrs.; Office Helper, 1 yr.; Honors Physics; Completed Honors in English, Math, Science; National Honor Society, 2 yrs.; Student Council, 4 yrs., Elections Chairman, 1 yr.; Concert Choir, 1 yr.; Nominee for Boys' State; Freshman Favorite; Mr. Wildcat Finalist; Who's Who in Amer. H.S. Students; Soc. of Dist. Amer. H.S. Students.
RIOS, SANDRA



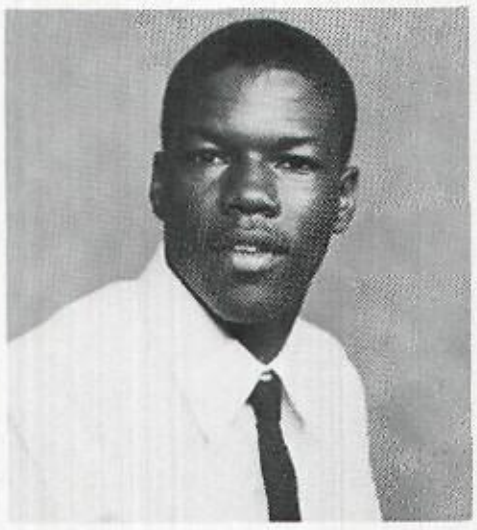
RODRIGUEZ, TINA ROSE, April 1, 1965, Temple, TX; English, Math, Science, Soc. Studies; High School for the Health Professions, 4 yrs.
ROPER, DANA RAY, July 14, 1965, Dallas, TX; English, Science, French; Swim Team, 1 yr.; French Club, 4 yrs.; Art Club, 2 yrs.; H.A.A.G. English, 1 yr.; *Crusader* Staff, 1 yr., Photographer; Band — Flag Corps, 2 yrs.; Concert Choir, 3 yrs.; *Anything Goes, Kiss Me, Kate, Babes in Arms, Where's Charlie?*; Stagecrew, 4 yrs., Manager, 1 yr.

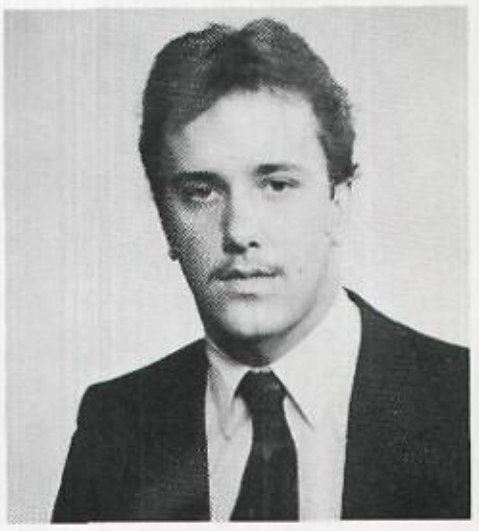
SALAZAR, YOLANDA

SANCHEZ, GLORIA REYNA, Nov. 25, 1963, Dallas, TX; English, Math, Science, Soc. Studies; J.V. Volleyball, 1 yr.; High School for the Health Professions, 4 yrs.

SANDERS, HAROLD J., Feb. 16, 1965; English, Math; Varsity Basketball, 3 yrs., All-District Team, Honorable Mention; Varsity Football, 2 yrs.; Track Team, 2 yrs.; Future Homemakers of America, 1 yr.

SANDERS, OTIS O., Oct. 26, 1964, Dallas, TX; English; P.A.S.F., 1 yr.; Junior Achievement, 1 yr., Vice Pres.; Concert Choir, 4 yrs., Variations, 1 yr.; U.I.L. Choir Contest, 2 yrs.; T.I.A.S.A., 1 yr.



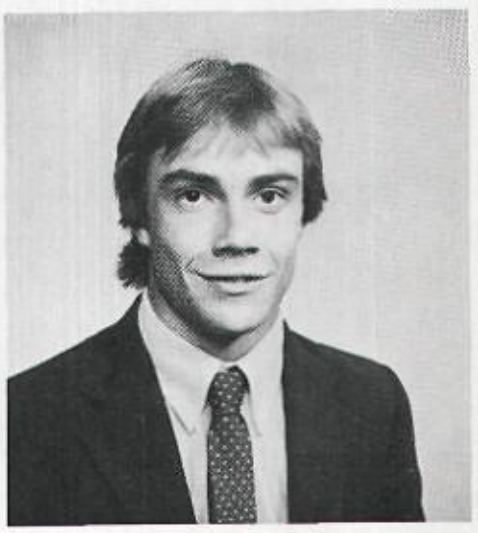


SAUNDERS, KENNETH

SELF, GAYLA CHRISTINE, Oct. 18, 1965, Dallas, TX; English, Math, Science, Soc. Studies; French Club, 3 yrs.; Office Helper, 1 yr.; Library Council, 1 yr.; Mascot; Band — Flag Corps, 2 yrs.; Campfire Girls, 2 yrs.; Homecoming Princess.

SHEANER, PATRICIA, Sept. 23, 1964, Dallas, TX; English, Math, Soc. Studies, French; Swim Team, 3 yrs., District Swim Meet, 2 yrs.; Future Homemakers of America, 1 yr.; French Club, 1 yr.; Office Helper, 1 yr.; Choir, 1 yr., Sec.; *Anything Goes.*

SIMPSON, ROBERT IAN, Aug. 25, 1965, London, England; Freshman Football; Tennis Team, 3 yrs.; Soccer Team, 3 yrs.; French Club, 2 yrs.; Key Club, 3 yrs.; Student Council, 3 yrs.; Concert Choir, 1 yr.; Variations, 1 yr.; Senior Committee.



SMITH, JERRI FAY, May 21, 1965; English; Tennis Team, 1 yr.; Track Team, 1 yr.; P.A.S.F., 2 yrs.; French Club, 2 yrs.; Art Club, 1 yr., Pres.; Concert Choir, 2 yrs.; *Anything Goes, Kiss Me, Kate.*

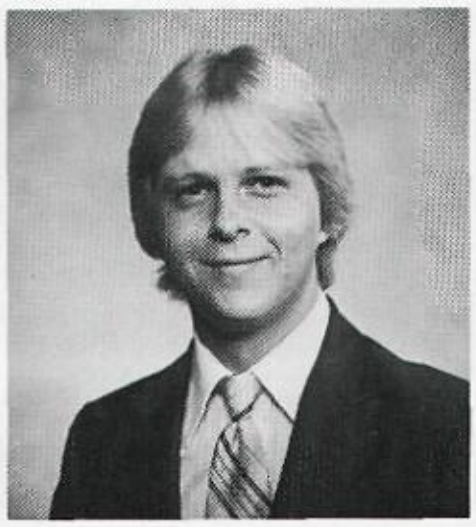
SOLIS, DELORES RENEE, Jan. 7, 1966, Paulding, Ohio; Sweethearts, 1 yr.; R.O.T.C., 3 yrs., Color Guard, Drill Team, Parade Ribbon, Proficiency Ribbon.

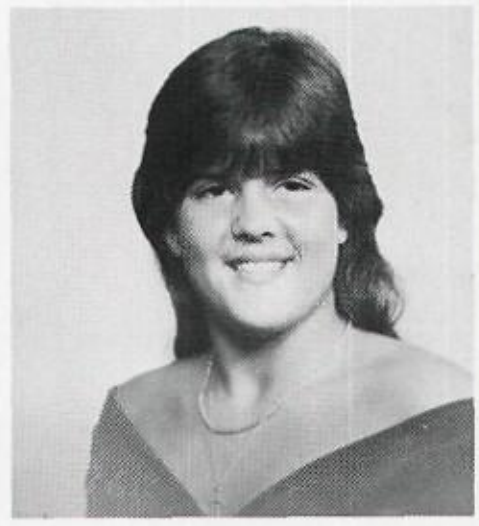
SOOKMA, INEZ ANN, Nov. 8, 1964, Dallas, TX; English, Math, Science, Soc. Studies; P.A.S.F., 3 yrs.; Campfire Girls, 2 yrs.; Medical Explorers, 1 yr.; Completed Honors in English, Math, Science; National Honor Society, 2 yrs., Pres., 1 yr.; Student Council, 4 yrs., Social Chairman, 1 yr.; *Crusader* Staff, 1 yr.; Allied Youth, 3 yrs.; Marching, Concert Band, 4 yrs., Freshman Rep., Squad Leader, 2 yrs., Drum Major, 1 yr., U.I.L. Band Solo and Ensemble, 1 yr., 1st Div., L. Armstrong Award, Most Outstanding Fresh., Soph., Jr.; Pit Orch. — *Anything Goes, Kiss Me, Kate, Babes in Arms;* Civitan Seminar; UT Austin Science Symposium; TACT Nominee; "I Dare You Award"; Jr. Class Pres., Sr. Class Vice Pres.; Sr. Favorite — Most Intelligent, Most Likely to Succeed; Who's Who Among Amer. H.S. Students, 1 yr.; Soc. of Dist. Amer. H.S. Students, 4 yrs.

SOTO, ELIZABETH

STARLING, KEENAN

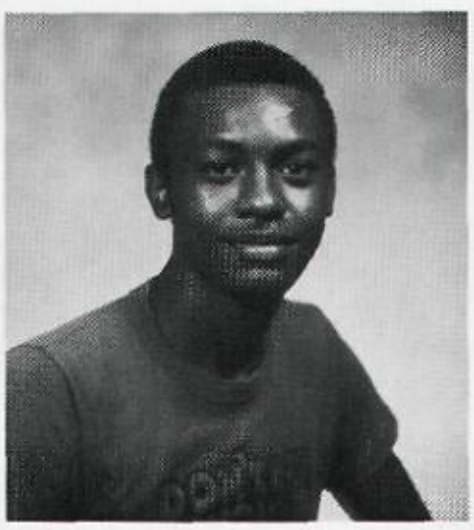
STEFANOS, GINA

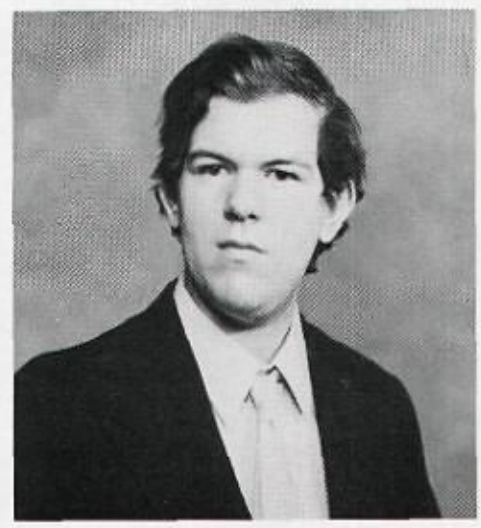


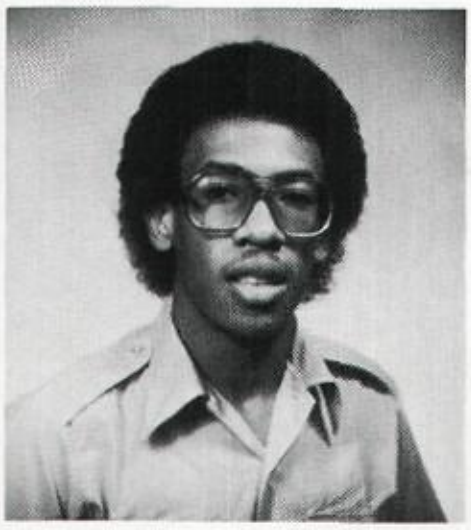


STEPHENS, ROYCE

STULTZ, LUCIAN RUDOLPH, July 30, 1964, Dallas, TX; English, Math; Football Manager, 1 yr.; Track Team Manager, 1 yr.; Library Council, 1 yr., Publicity Officer; T.I.A.S.A., 2 yrs.

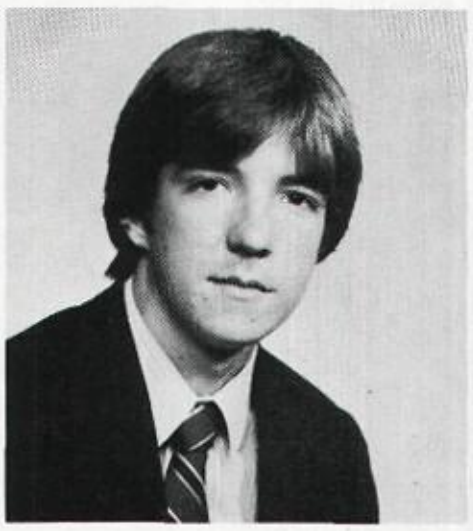




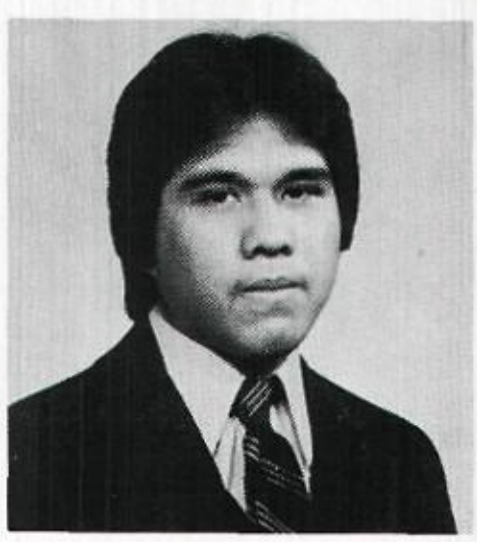


THOMAS, JOHN
TRUJILLO, CARLOS, Oct. 9, 1964, Dallas, TX; English, Soc. Studies, Drafting; Football — Freshman, 1 yr., J.V., 2 yrs.; P.A.S.F., 1 yr.; Band, 4 yrs., Section Leader; T.I.A.S.A., 4 yrs., Vice Pres., 1 yr.

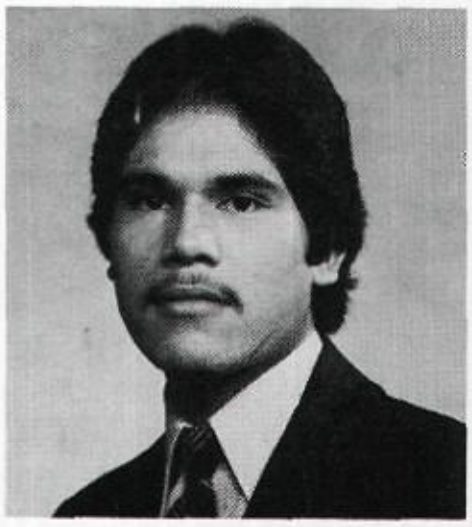
VILLANEUVA, MARTIN
WALKER, ROBERT

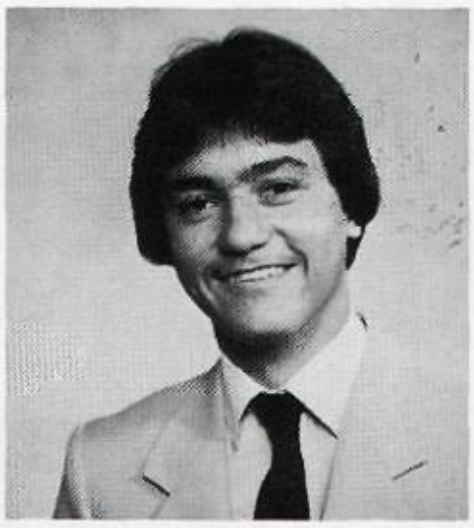


WATSON, MICHAEL MONTGOMERY, May 9, 1965, Dallas, TX; English, Math, Science, Soc. Studeis, Spanish; Track Team, 3 yrs., Cross Country, 3 yrs., Capt., 2 yrs.; P.A.S.F., 3 yrs.; Key Club, 2 yrs.; Honors Science; Completed Honors in English, Math; Mock Trial Team, 2 yrs.; Jr. Class Vice Pres.; Sr. Class President.
WHITFIELD, JOEY ALAN, July 5, 1965, Dallas, TX; English; Future Homemakers of America, 2 yrs.; Office Helper, 1 yr.; Concert Choir, 2 yrs.



WILLIAMS, ANGELA
YELLOWFISH, RICKY LYNN, April 23, 1964, Dallas, TX; English, Business; Varsity Baseball, 4 yrs.; Varsity Basketball, 1 yr.





YELLOWFISH, TERRY RAY, July 6, 1965, Dallas, TX; English, Business; Varsity Baseball, 2 yrs.; Varsity Basketball, 1 yr.

ZARATE, FRANK

Seniors Not Pictured

Brenda Alexander
David Allen
Elgin Allen
Wendy Appleberry
Pauline Armstead
Michael Baty
Jacob Becker
Enrique Bernal
Eddie Cadena
Beatria Carrasco
Cesar Carrillo
Alfredo Cervantes
Regina Curtis
Victor Delarosa
David Delbosque
Rosa Diosdado
Norma Esparza
Sahlu Estifanos
Lorene Fierro
Mamie Fletcher
Laura Flowers
Eric Flynn
David Fraga
Shorletta Fuller
Antonio Garcia
Marco Garcia
Gilbert Gonzales
Michelle Grun
Troy Harding
Sharria Hearn
Alfonso Hernandez
Cesar Jasso
Glenn Jester
Calvin Johnson
Carolyn Johnson
Derek Jordan
Jesus Juarez
Tavies Kelly
Kongseng Khoummoung
Evan Linden
John Long
Boretta Mills
Sekethia Mitchell
Rhonda Moore
Elida Navarro
Gwendolyn Nelson
Dennis Nichols
Cynthia Nuna
Martha Ortiz
Anastacio Paredes
Roderick Pitts
Clayton Raybon
James Reed
Leticia Reyes
Floy Ross
Delfino Saldana
Mildred Schaper
Charlotte Taylor
Kevin Thomas
Anthony Thompson
Johnny Toliver
Maria Trevino
Roberto Trevino
Pao Vang
Mary Vasquez
Javier Vazquez
Brenda Ward
Julius Warren
Nathan Warren
Arthur Williams
Maricella Yruegas

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Leesy Barnes, Sec.; Kara Shamblin, Pres.; Angel Loredo, Vice Pres.

JUNIORS

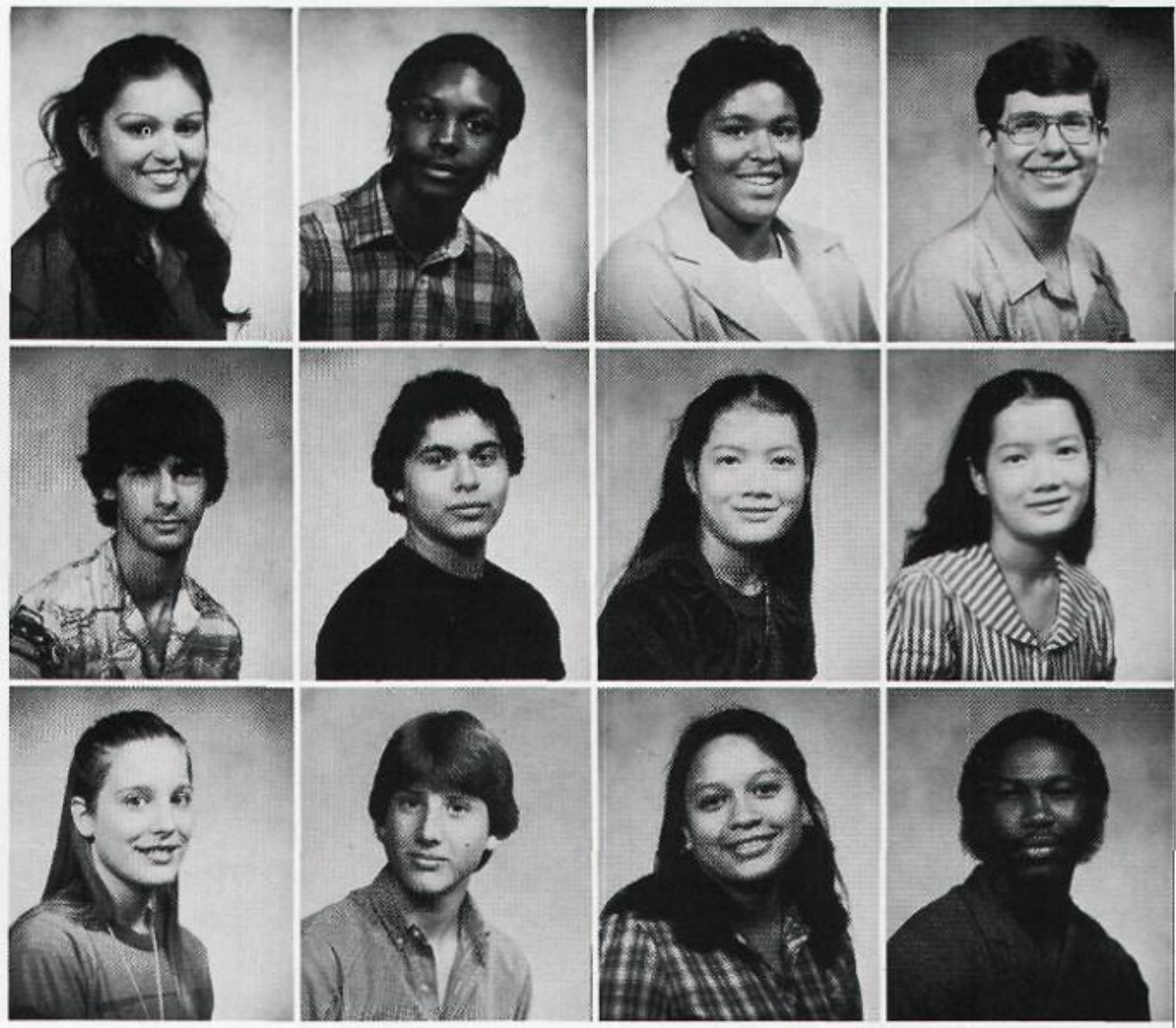
JUNIOR CLASS FAVORITES — Joanie Pate and Steve Barta.

JUNIOR CLASS FAVORITES — Kara Shamblin and Tim Brown.

Adames, Felicia
Adams, Tony
Allen, Constance
Allen, Eugene

Alvarez, Joe
Alvarez, Ray
Anantathat, Chiengngeune
Anantathat, Chiengthong

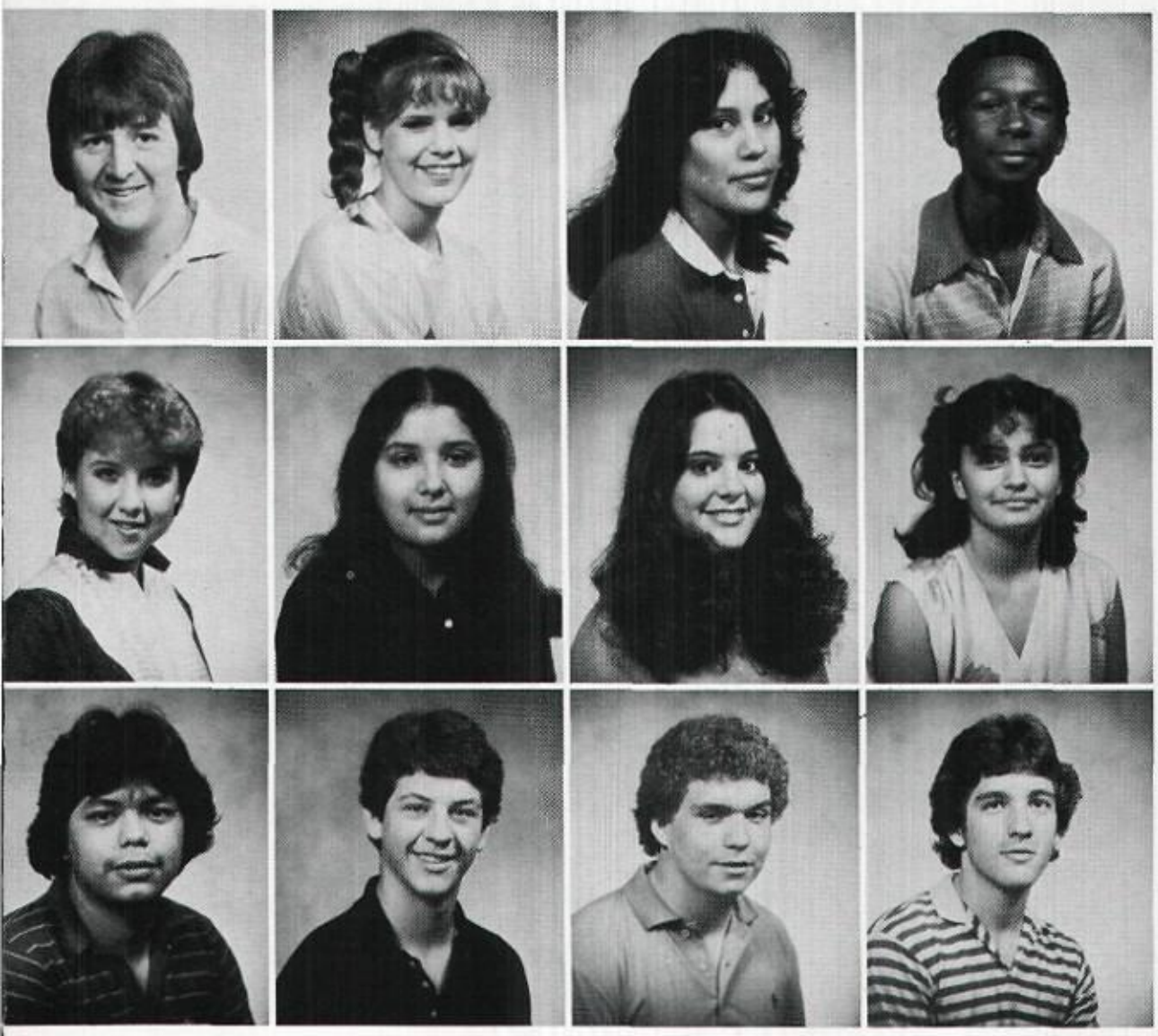
Anderson, Shelly
Anderson, Trey
Anguiano, Gina
Ash, Rickey



Mary Williamson, Lucinda Simmons, Pam Howell, Amy Leachman, Susan Sides, Susa Baines, and Kim Powell take a break from decorating the auditorium.

Junior Girls

om Griggs, Mike Siddle, Delfino Saldaña, David Elton and Romero Carrisco enjoy their nch break.



Aten, Noel
Atkinson, Heather
Avalos, Maria
Backus, Joseph

Baines, Susan
Balderrama, Elizabeth
Barnes, Leesy
Barron, Maria

Barron, Ozzie
Barta, Steven
Beard, Kenneth
Bedalow, Gary

Make Heads Turn

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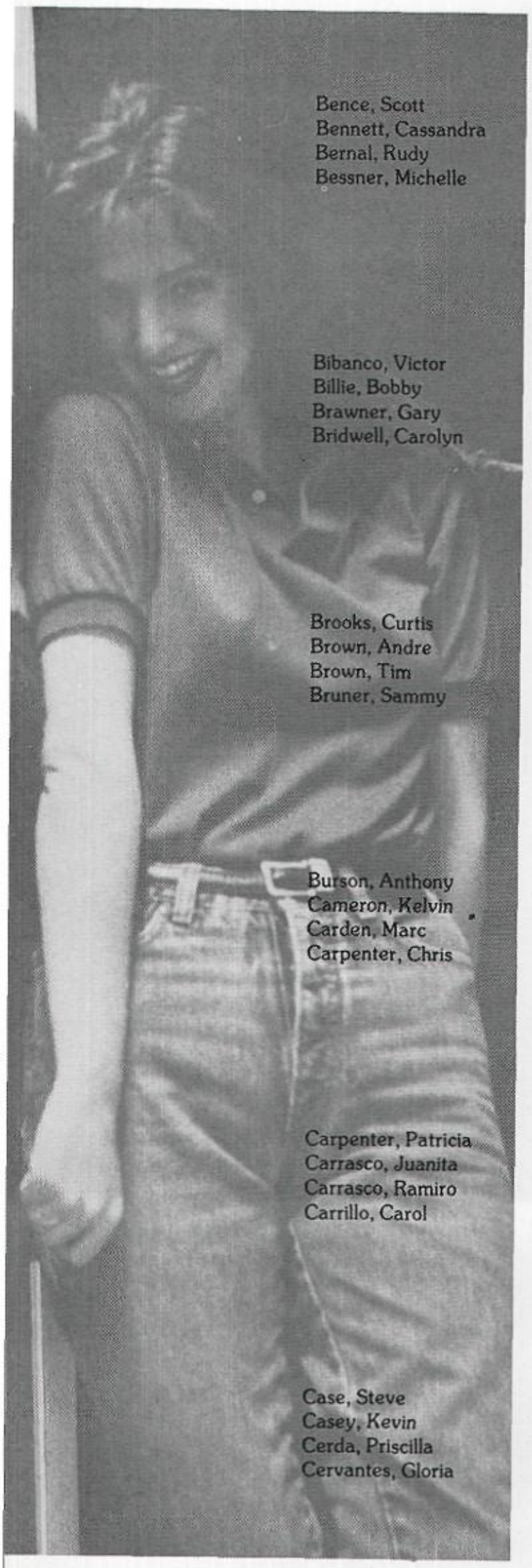


Bence, Scott
Bennett, Cassandra
Bernal, Rudy
Bessner, Michelle

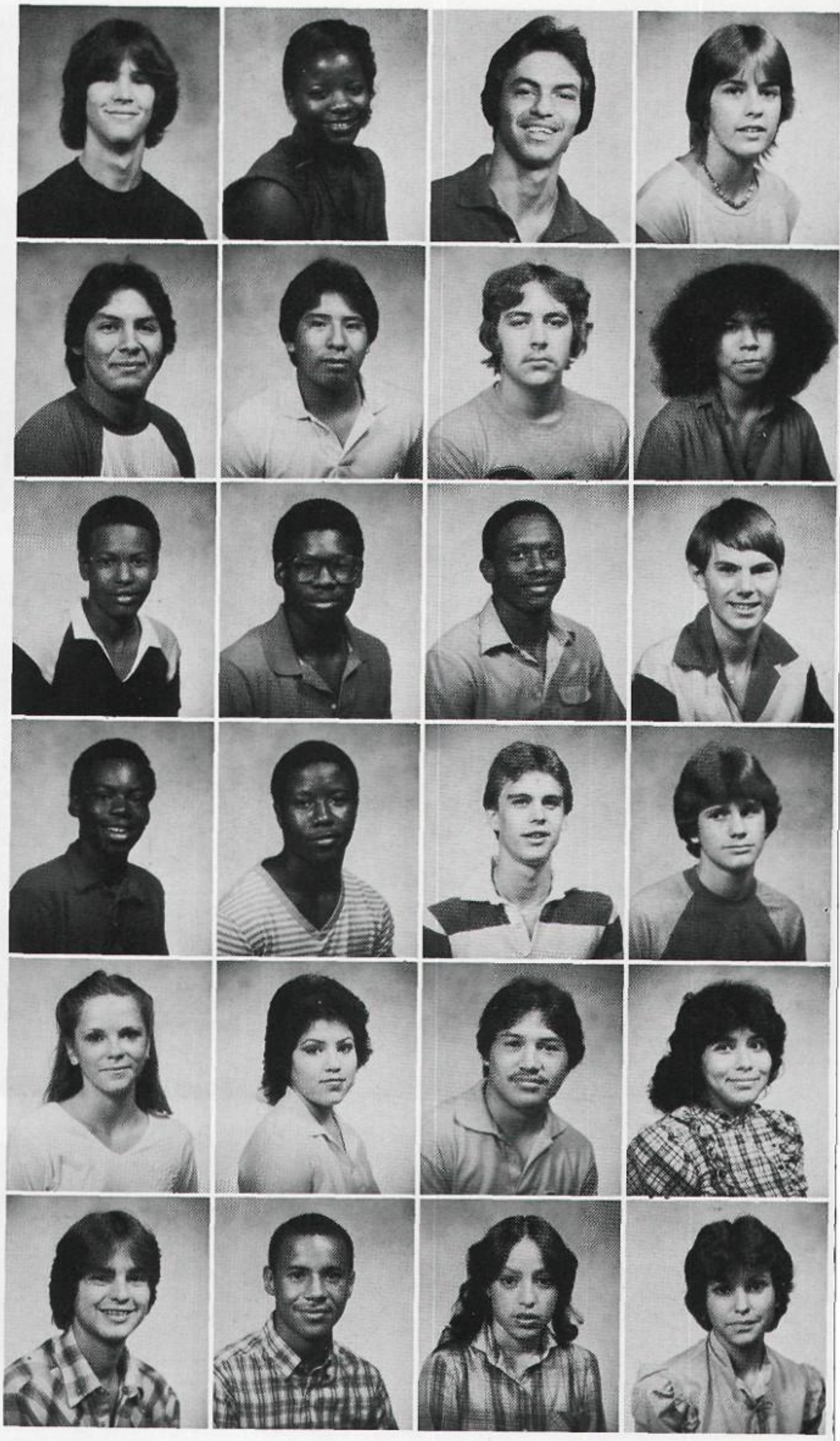
Bibanco, Victor
Billie, Bobby
Brawner, Gary
Bridwell, Carolyn

Brooks, Curtis
Brown, Andre
Brown, Tim
Bruner, Sammy

Burson, Anthony
Cameron, Kelvin
Carden, Marc
Carpenter, Chris

Carpenter, Patricia
Carrasco, Juanita
Carrasco, Ramiro
Carrillo, Carol

Case, Steve
Casey, Kevin
Cerda, Priscilla
Cervantes, Gloria



Juniors Show

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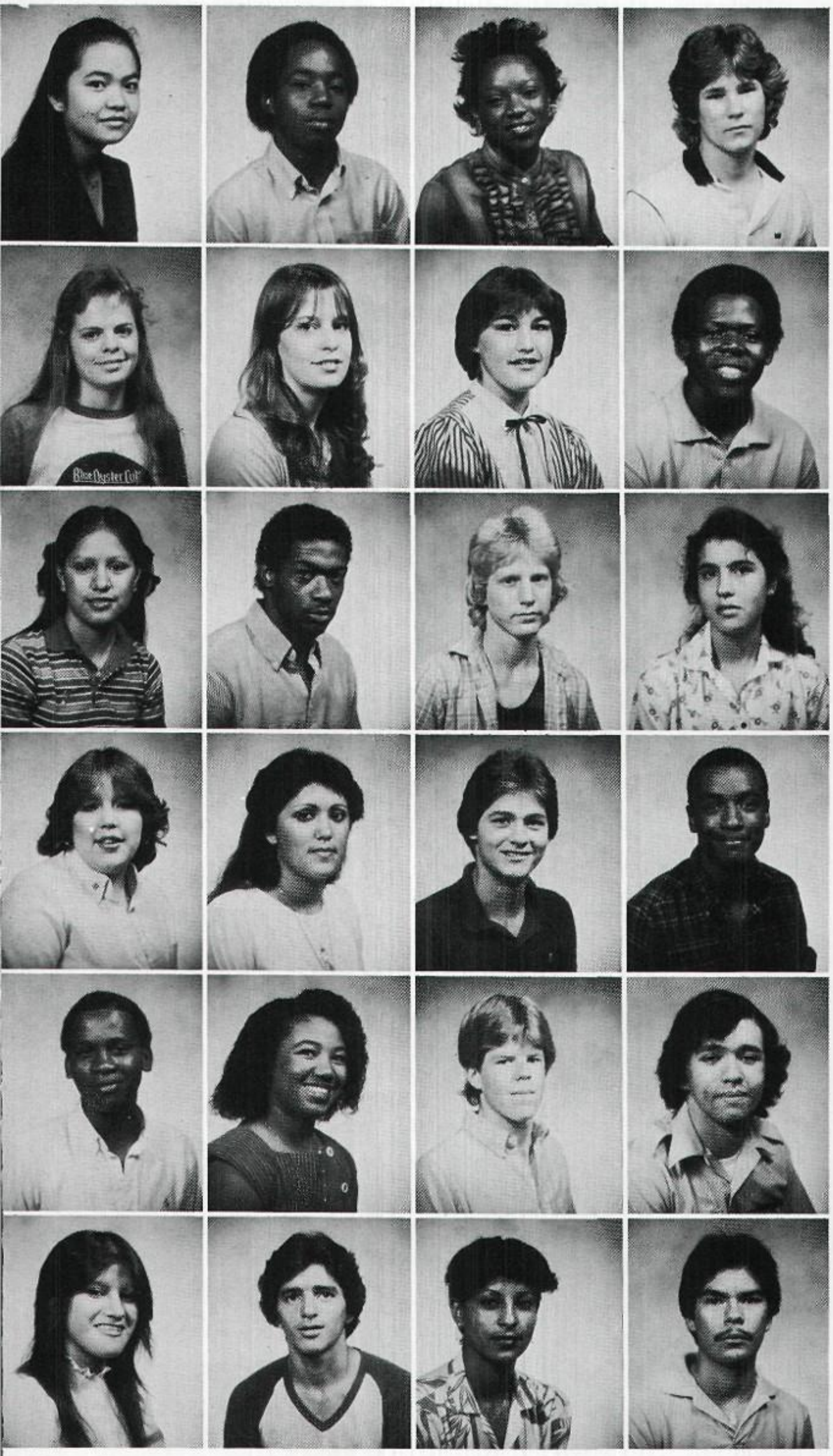

Chanthanivong, Somchay
Clark, Ivory
Clark, Lillian
Clark, Mike

Cole, Terry
Cooke, Kecia
Cozby, Pamela
Crayton, David

Davila, Delia
Davis, Barry
Davis, Mike
De Hoyos, Sylvia

De Jesus, Michelle
Delacruz, Anna Marie
Derrick, Troy
Dudley, Leroy

Eldridge, Robert
Ellis, Chrischeryl
Elton, David
Esparza, Robert

Esquivel, Mary
Esquivel, Raul
Estifanos, Sahlu
Estrada, Hector

A Silly Side

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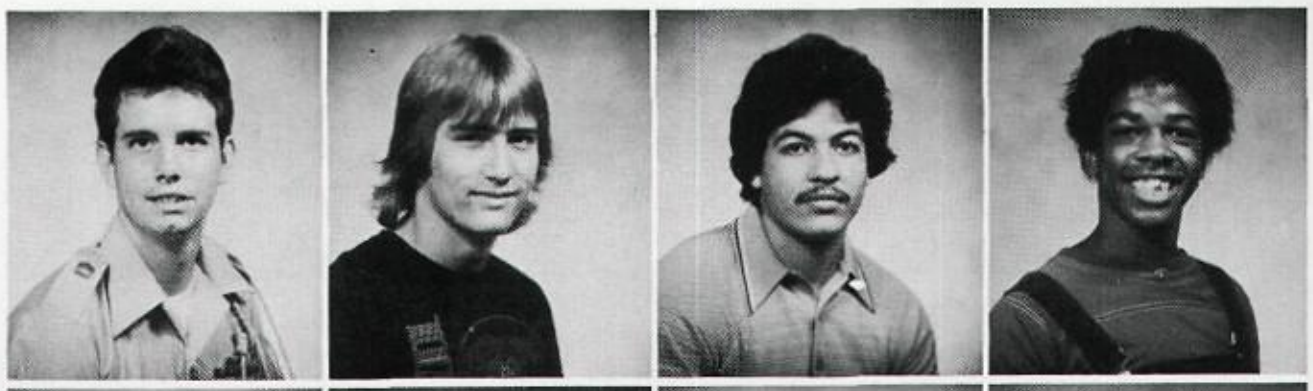
Feltis, Robert
Ferrantello, John
Figueroa, Ignacio
Flemings, Alvin



Fortney, Frank
Foster, David
Franco, Susan
Franklin, Ronda

Fulce, Ron
Gallo, Dawn
Gann, Beth
Giang, Tai

Gilmore, Nikki
Glover, Laurie
Gonzales, Cesar
Gonzalez, Alberto

Gonzalez, Socorro
Gooden, Roy
Gribble, Robert
Griggs, Karen

Groner, Mystii
Guensche, Barbara
Gutierrez, Jeannie
Guzman, Celeste

Juniors Celebrate

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Vroom, vroom! It must be three o'clock because one can hear the cars leaving the parking lot. The cars are owned by students and loaned to students by their parents and friends. They show a variety of tastes — Cadillacs, Volkswagens, Mustangs, Fiats, and many others. Students' personalities are expressed through bumper stickers, the colors of their cars, and sayings printed on the license plates. Some of the more memorable cars are: Todd Riggan's red MGA, Lucinda Simmon's silver Mercedes, Inez Sookma's maroon Barracuda, Helen Wortham's blue Jeep, Dan Franklin's black Porsche, Chris Yett's grey pick-up, and Mr. Pierce's '67 classic Mustang.

Hailu, Muzit
Helton, Teresa
Hernandez, Cynthia
Hernandez, Elvira

Hernandez, Ernesto
Hernandez, Lisa
Hernandez, Steve
Herrera, Juan

Hicks, Lorna
Ho, Hok
Hollins, Perry
Houston, Clifford

Arrival of New Cars

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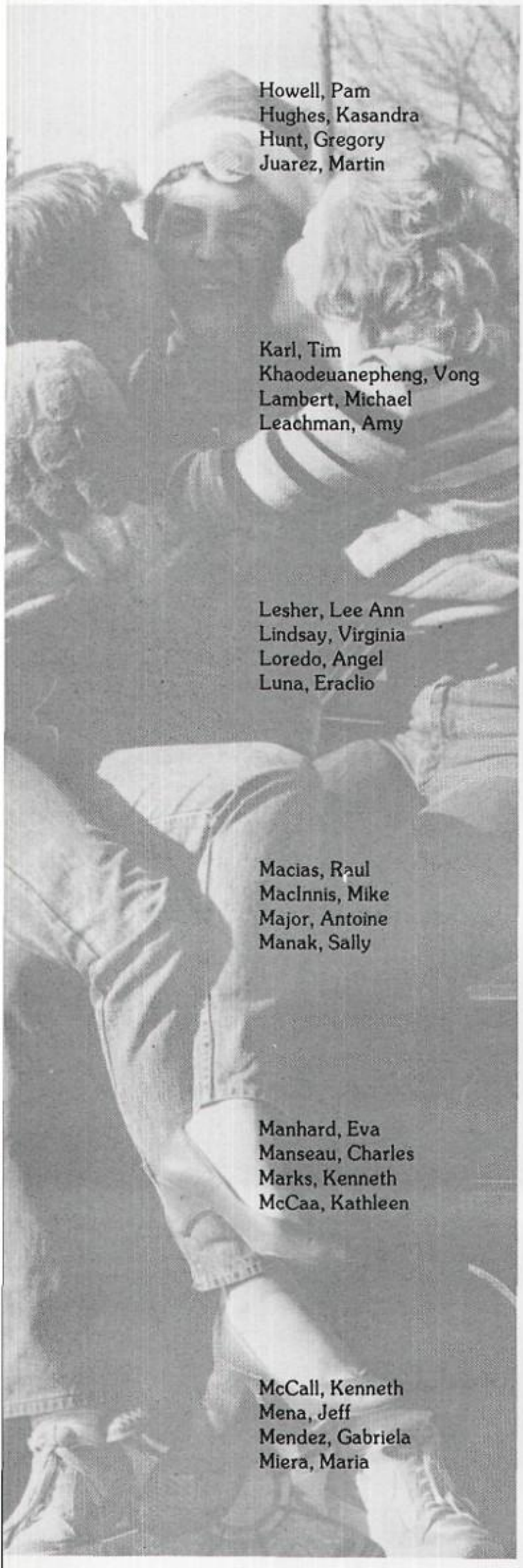


Howell, Pam
Hughes, Kasandra
Hunt, Gregory
Juarez, Martin

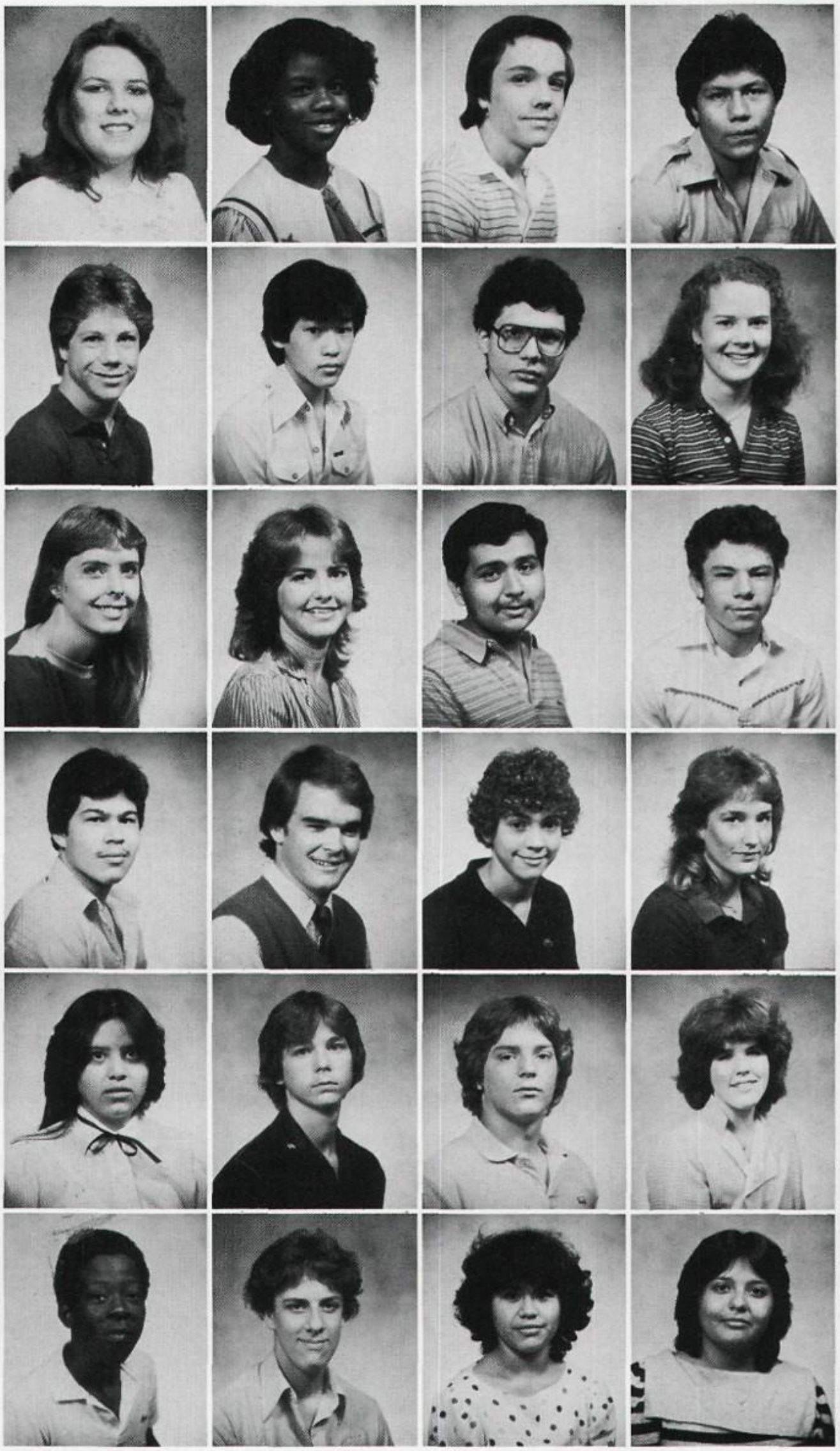
Karl, Tim
Khaodeuanepheng, Vong
Lambert, Michael
Leachman, Amy

Lesher, Lee Ann
Lindsay, Virginia
Loredo, Angel
Luna, Eraclio

Macias, Raul
MacInnis, Mike
Major, Antoine
Manak, Sally

Manhard, Eva
Manseau, Charles
Marks, Kenneth
McCaa, Kathleen

McCall, Kenneth
Mena, Jeff
Mendez, Gabriela
Miera, Maria



Juniors Realize Studying

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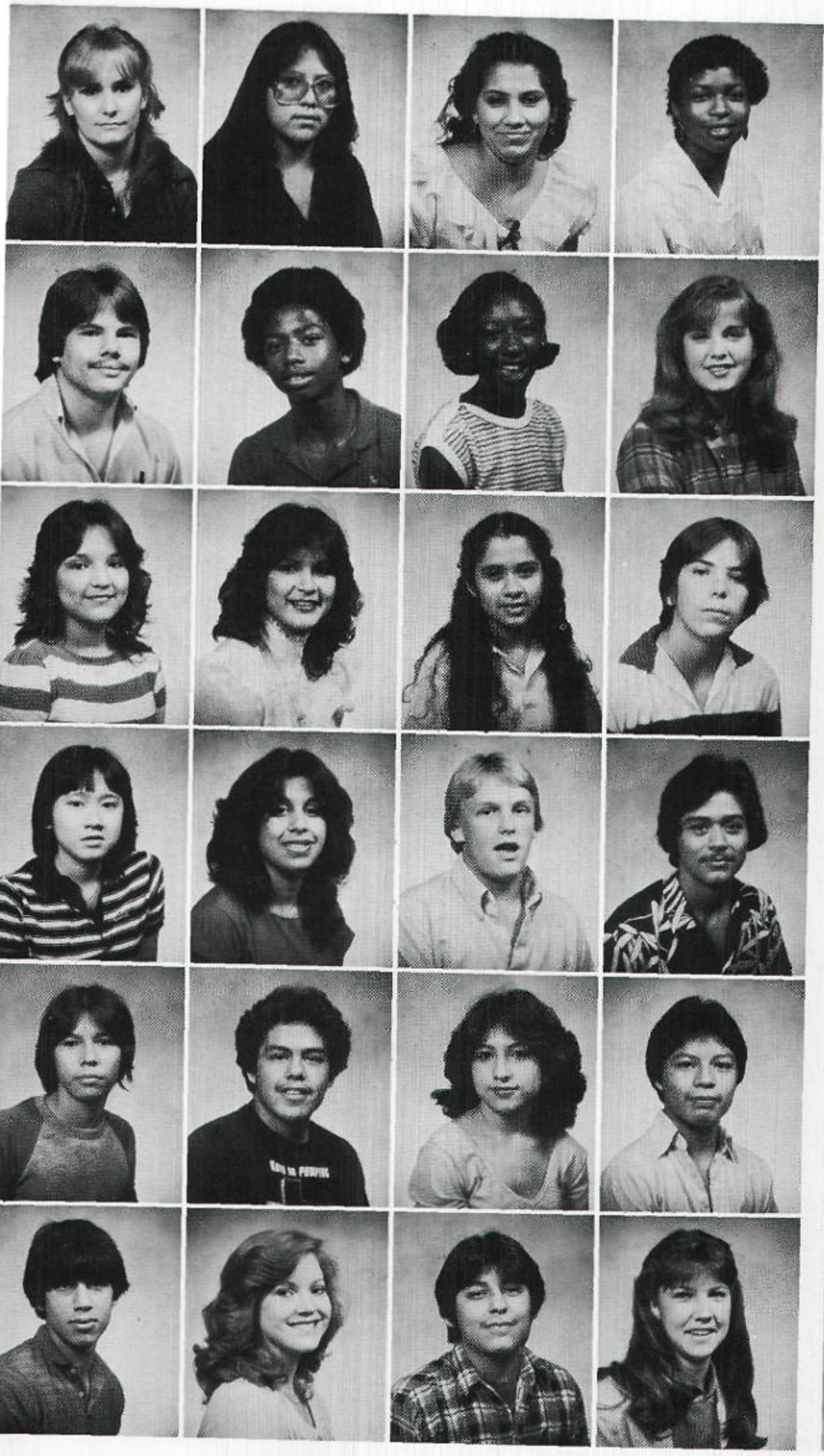

Milstead, Rhonda
Monarco, Evonne
Monzon, Flor
Moore, Karen

Moore, Ronald
Morgan, Bruce
Morgan, Pamela
Muether, Shannon

Munoz, Olivia
Munoz, Teresa
Navarro, Lydia
New, Jeff

Nguyen, Thu
Nunez, Lisa
O'Brien, David
Olvera, Joe

Orona, Raul
Ortega, Arthur
Ovalle, Dorothy
Padilla, Louis

Papanikolaou, Leeo
Parish, Celeste
Parra, Jesse
Pate, Joanie

Isn't Everything

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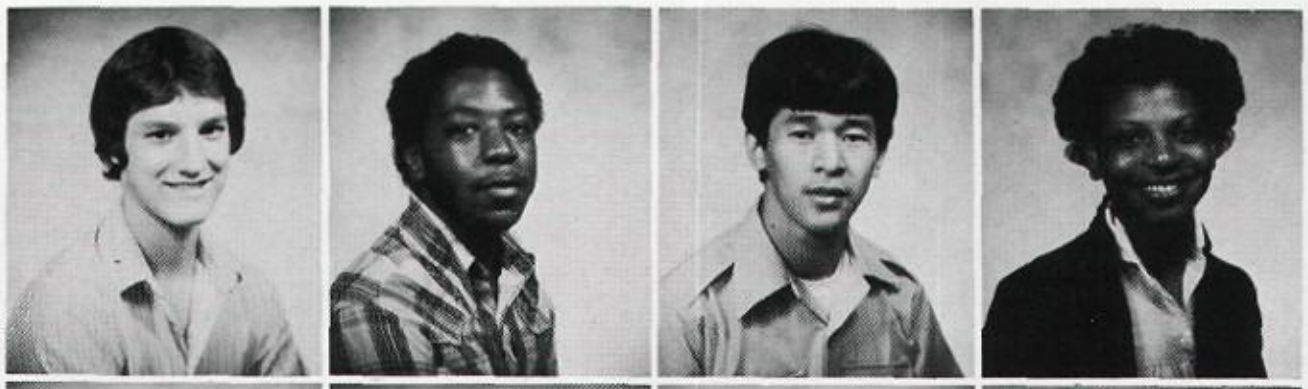
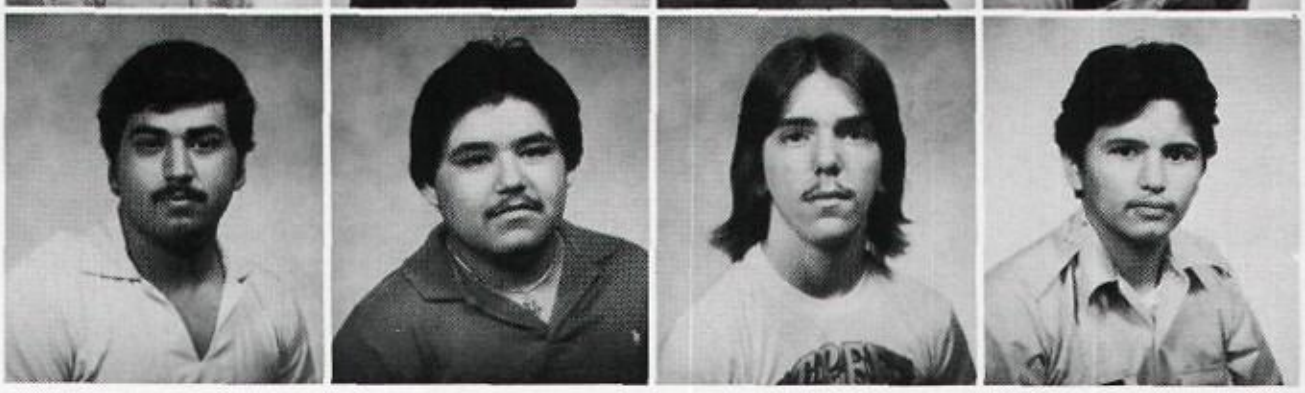
Peck, Greg
Perry, Anthony
Phamvan, Tho
Phillips, Detria



Posey, Tim
Powell, Kim
Puente, Sonia
Pugh, Barry

Ramos, Joseph
Ramos, Marcos
Rearden, Bradley
Reyes, Luis



"How much longer must we sit in this mud?" asks Mistii Groner to Debbie Young and Barbara Guensche as they wait to finish their routine at practice.

Practice Makes

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Tim Brown makes this play seem easy.

Reyna, Raul
Rodriguez, Devon
Rodriguez, Pedro
Rogers, Vernon

Ross, Allison
Royal, Randy
Ruiz, John Paul
Saldana, Rosie

Saunders, Sophia
Servello, Philip
Shamblin, Kara
Shaver, Daniel

Perfect

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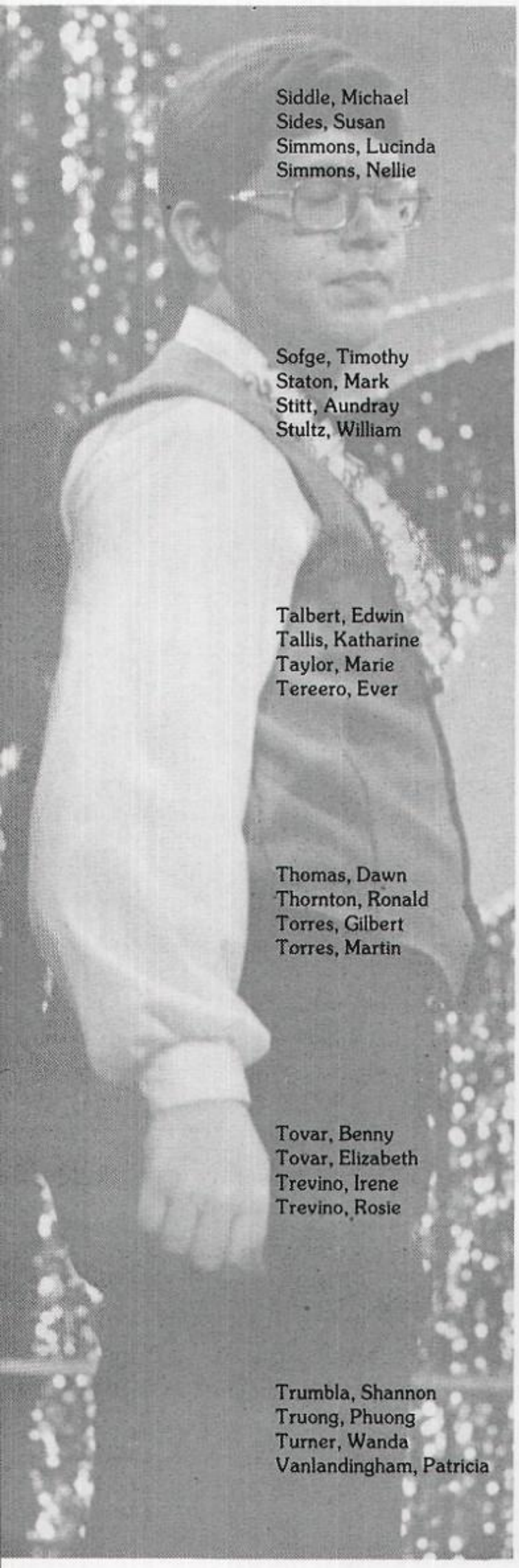


Siddle, Michael
Sides, Susan
Simmons, Lucinda
Simmons, Nellie

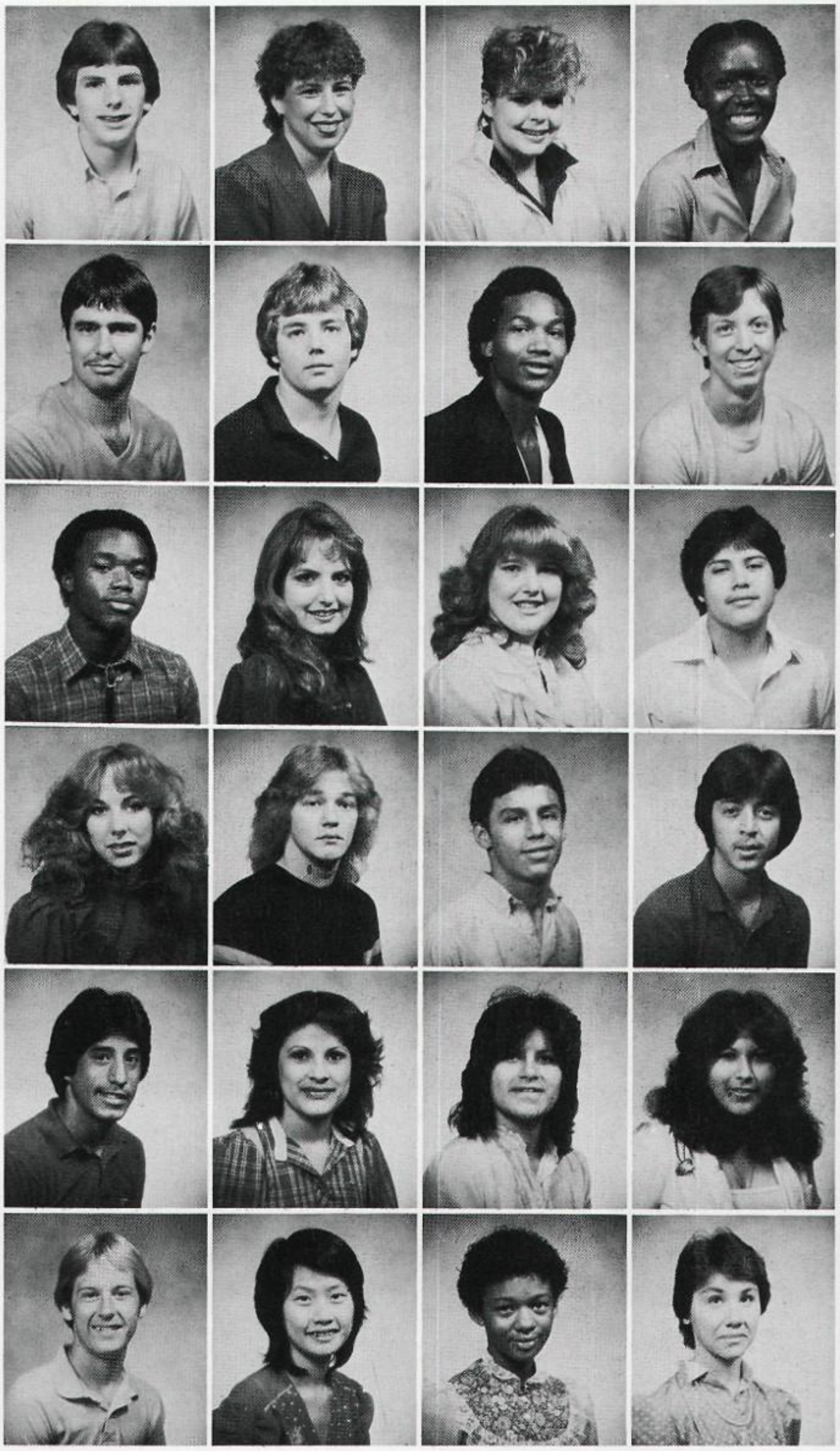
Sofge, Timothy
Staton, Mark
Stitt, Aundray
Stultz, William

Talbert, Edwin
Tallis, Katharine
Taylor, Marie
Tereero, Ever

Thomas, Dawn
Thornton, Ronald
Torres, Gilbert
Torres, Martin

Tovar, Benny
Tovar, Elizabeth
Trevino, Irene
Trevino, Rosie

Trumbla, Shannon
Truong, Phuong
Turner, Wanda
Vanlandingham, Patricia



Juniors Form Backbone

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Vation, Glenn
Vera, Michael
Villalpando, Nohemi
Wages, Vivian

Washington, Carol
Washington,
Watson, Julia
Weaver, Rechelle

Webb, Jesse
Wells, Gregory
Whaley, Ramon
Williams, Deborah

Williams, Kenrick
Williams, Matt
Williams, Sheila
Williamson, Mary

Windstein, Michael
Wong, Chu
Woods, Denorri
Wortham, Helen

Ybarra, Alexander
Ybarra, Virginia
Yetts, Chris
Young, April

# of Many Organizations

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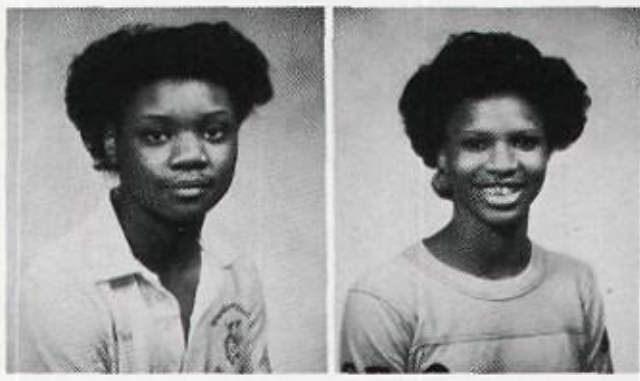
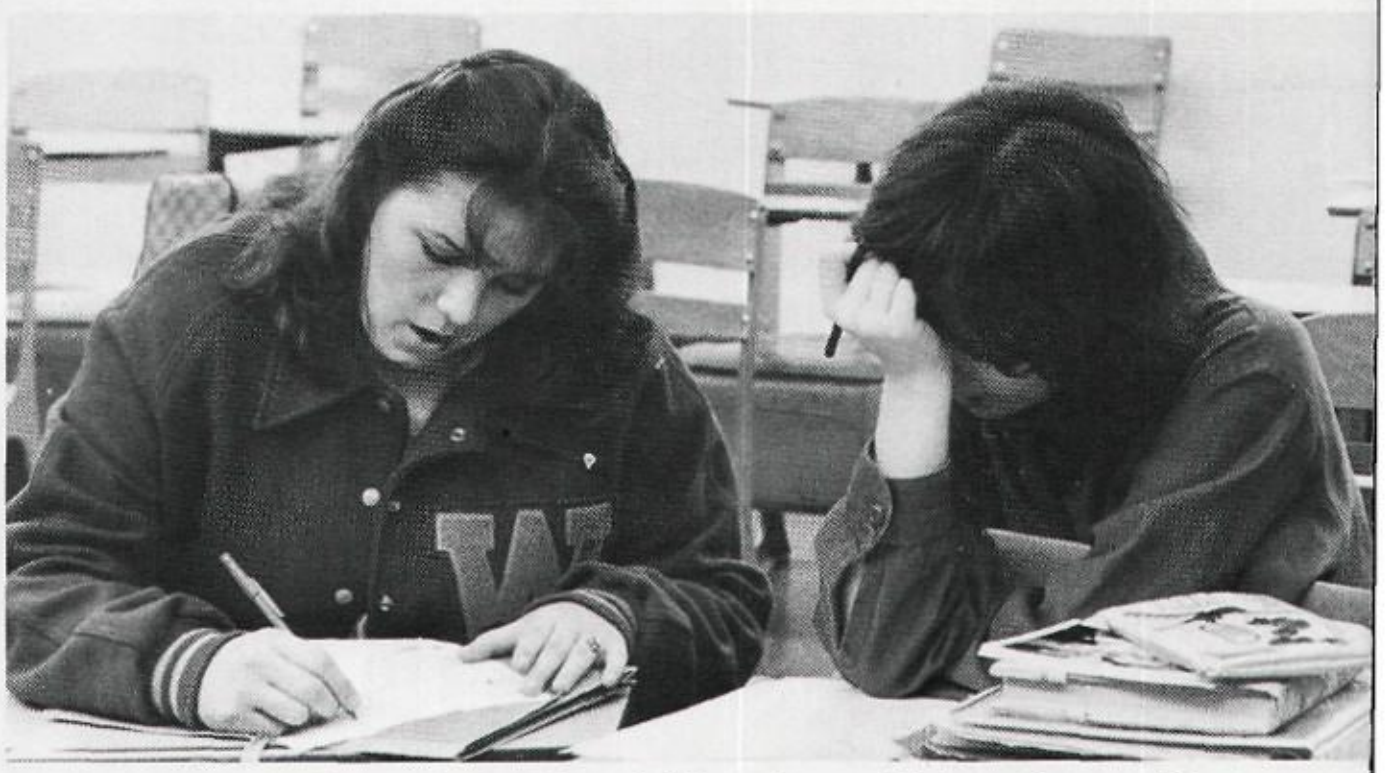
Young, Beverly
Young, Debbie



April Young and Barbara Guenche perform to the Go-Go's hit "We Got the Beat" at Pleasant Gro stadium.



Lorna Hicks asks Pam Howell, "Now what can I bring to the party?"

Being a Junior

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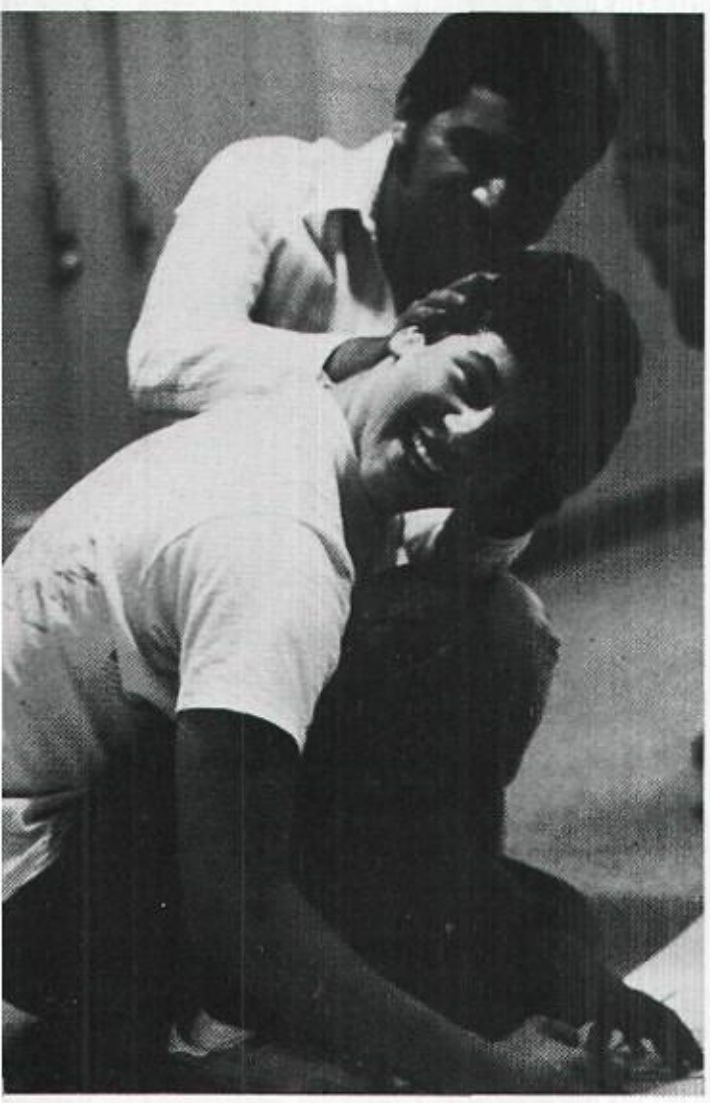
David O'Brien cat-naps prior to first period.



gel Loredo and Steve Barta participate in the l-decorating competition.

Susan Sides starts early on her research paper.

Is Wonderful

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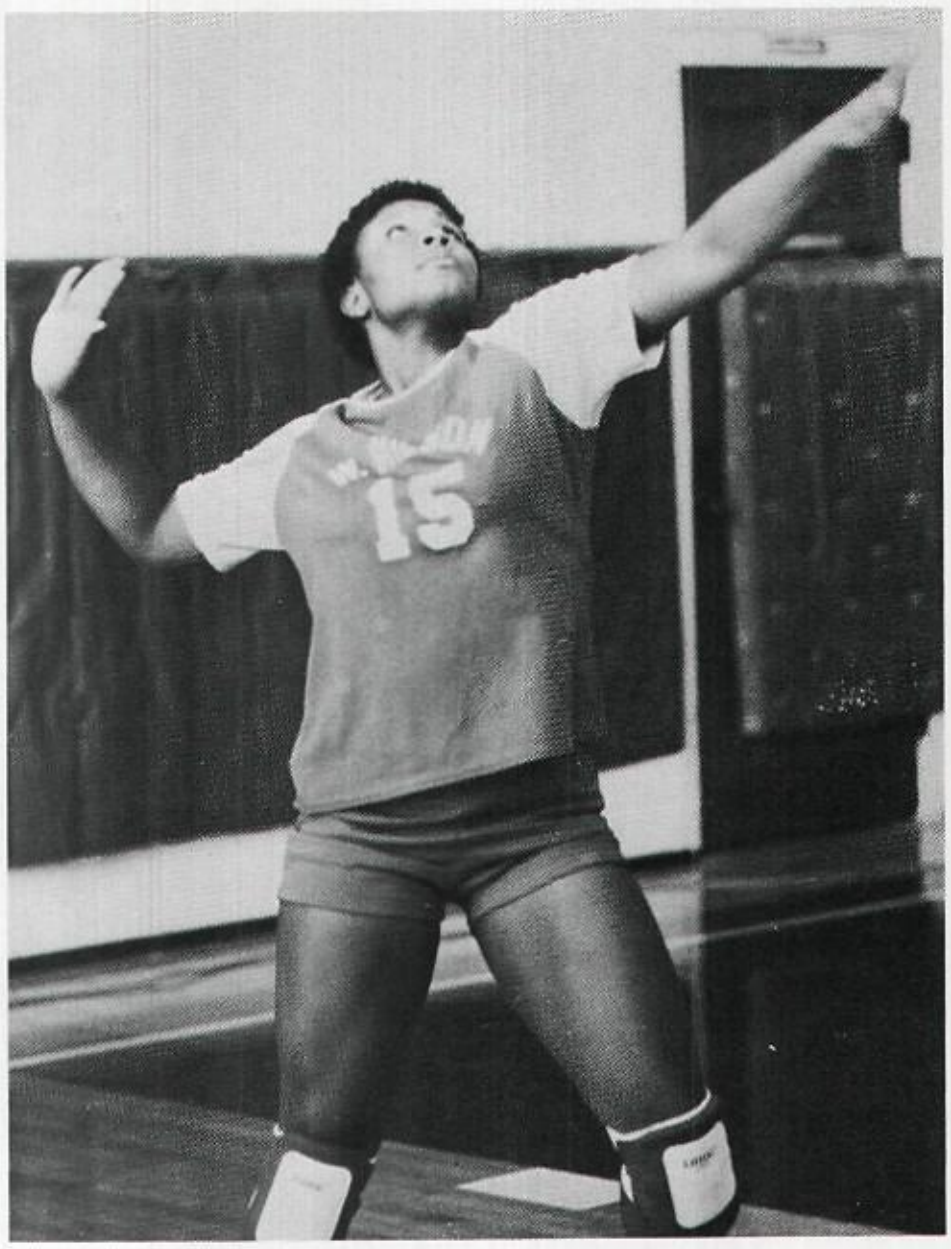
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Secretary Elaine Moreno, President Perry Tongate, Vice-President Laura Quillan

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS FAVORITES — Anthony Phillips, Surricher Fite, Laura Brancato, and Dino Sideris.

Sophomores enjoy congregating in the halls before 8:30.

Steve Yeager spends his late afternoon hours practicing the tuba.



Brigett Scott spends time after school polishing her serve.

Sophomores Active in Activities

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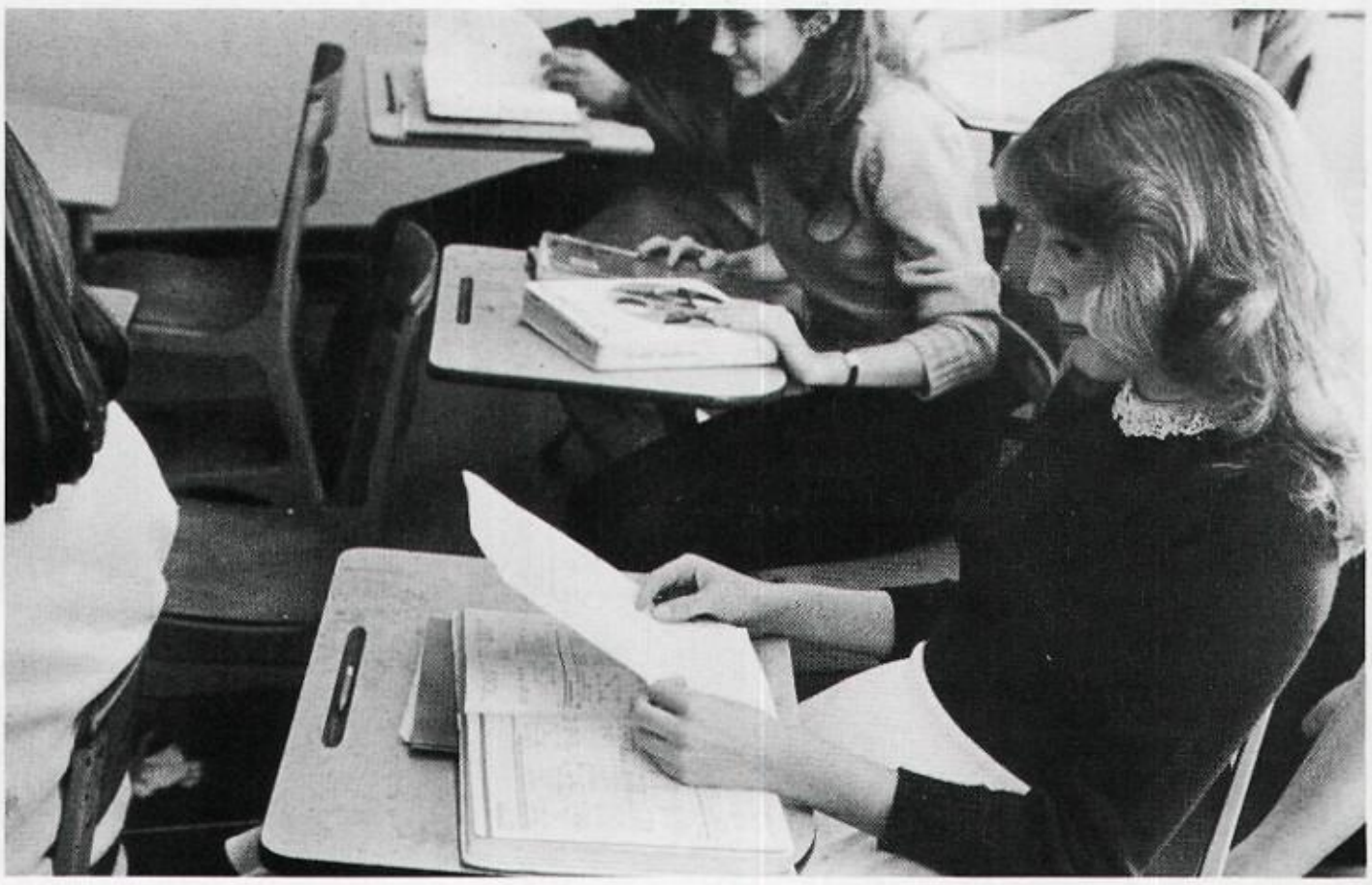
Abelino, Priscilla
Adams, Miriam
Aguilar, Norma
Alcantar, Becki
Alvarez, Luis

Amoosoltani, Mohamad
Anguiano, Gregoria
Aparicio, Oscar
Arce, Raymond
Archie, Valerie

Armstrong, Christine
Armstrong, Paul
Arnaldo, Cerda
Arwood, Bryan
Baeza, Patricia

Beard, Steve
Belmares, Ernest
Bernal, Arturo
Bethel, Beverly
Black, Harold



"I wonder if this is the right answer?" remarks Kim Burns while grading her geometry homework.

Sophomores Utilize

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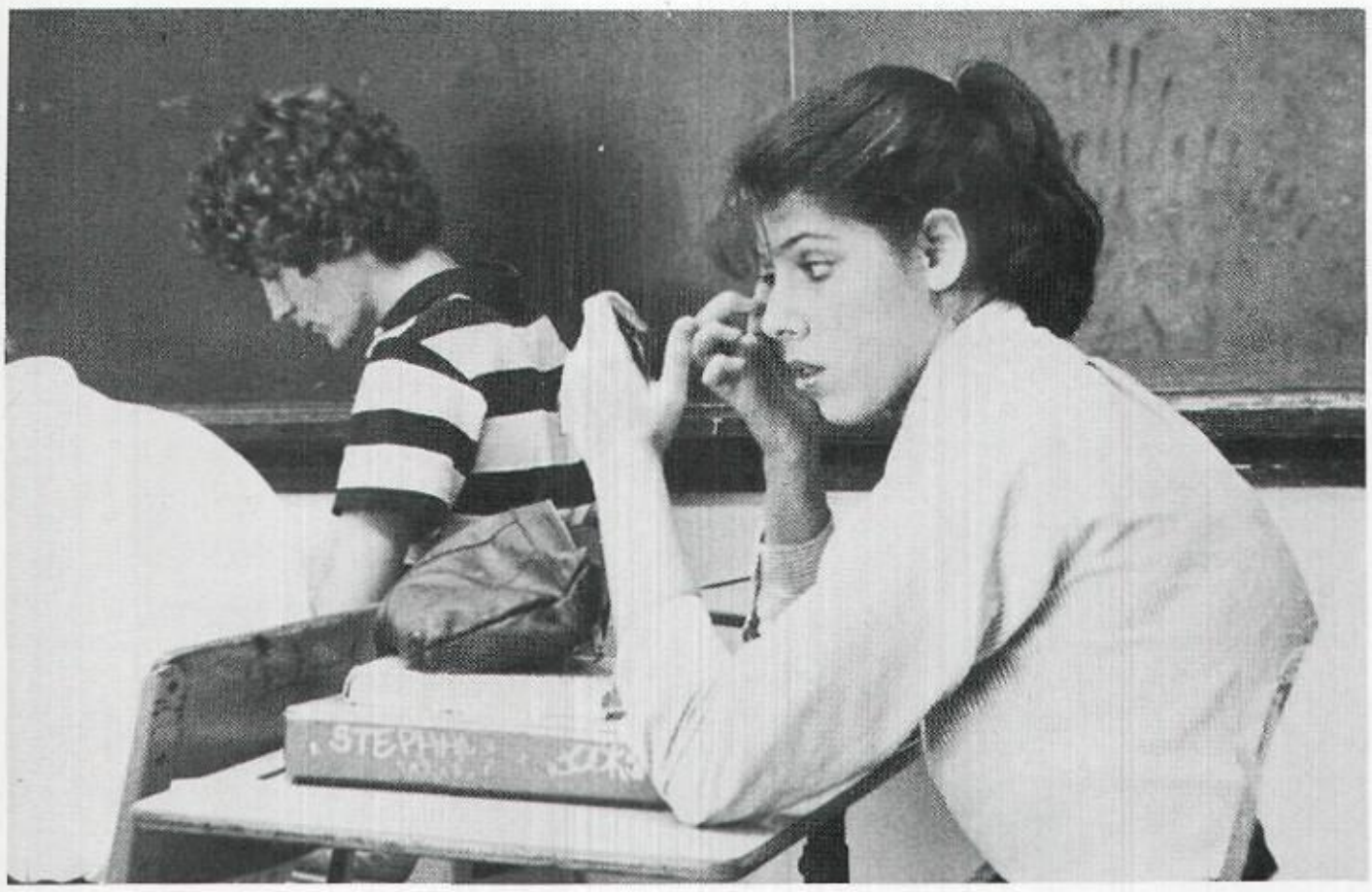

Stephanie Mena freshens her makeup during class.

Boettcher, Karl
Bolden, Rose
Bordelon, David
Bradley, Bobby
Brancato, Laura

Brancato, Lisa
Brice, Don
Brice, Norma
Brooks, Tammy
Brownfield, Steven

Burns, Kimberly
Cantu, Felipe
Capetillo, Curt
Carrasco, Araceli
Carroll, Jimmy

Carson, Katrina
Carter, Robert
Carty, Sheila
Castro, Robert
Chacon, Margaret

Class Time Differently

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Chagoya, Abel
Chapman, David
Chavez, George
Clark, Timothy
Clem, Kenneth

Coddington, Misty
Coddington, Tracy
Collins, Ignacio
Cordova, Velma
Cortez, Irma

Cozby, David
Crutcher, Tonya
Cunningham, Gwendolyn
Danson, Kenneth
Davila, Lorena

Davis, Lea
Deatley, Jimmy
Deleon, Olegario
Derrick, Mike
Douglas, Theresa

Drury, Danielle
Echols, Joanie
Edwards, Ella
Edwards, Roger
Elizardo, Jesse

Enriquez, Flavio
Enriquez, Jesse
Esparza, Arturo
Estehanos, Shashu
Evans, Brian

Farrar, Michelle
Faubion, Bobby
Fierro, Laura
Finney, Stacey
Fite, Surricher

Sophomores Have Different Ways

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Flores, Joe
Foster, Tina
Fowler, Michael
Frazier, Lorie
Garcia, Alex

Garcia, Gonzalo
Garcia, Maria
Garcia, Maria
Garcia, Rogelio
Geer, Jeffery

Ghirmai, Nebyat
Gibbs, Dalton
Gilliam, Mark
Gomez, Jason
Gomez, Yolanda

Gonzales, Michael
Gonzalez, Bernabe
Gonzalez, Degaberto
Gonzalez, Graciela
Green, Samantha

Greenberg, Karen
Guevara, Juan
Gustus, Andre
Gutierrez, Linda
Gutierrez, Rosa

Harris, Lucine
Hartmann, Matt
Hefner, Robin
Helm, Tony
Hernandez, Lewis

Herrera, Julie
Herrera, Martha
Hipps, Sherri
Holgin, Julie
Hollywood, Shirley

to Spend Their Spare Time

SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORES

Hutson, Lauri
Immabeth, Negathou
Jaramillo, Martha
Jasso, Patricia
Johnson, Joseph

Kelly, Darrin
Kent, Greg
Khaodeuanepheng, Char
King, Eric
Kohutek, Stephen

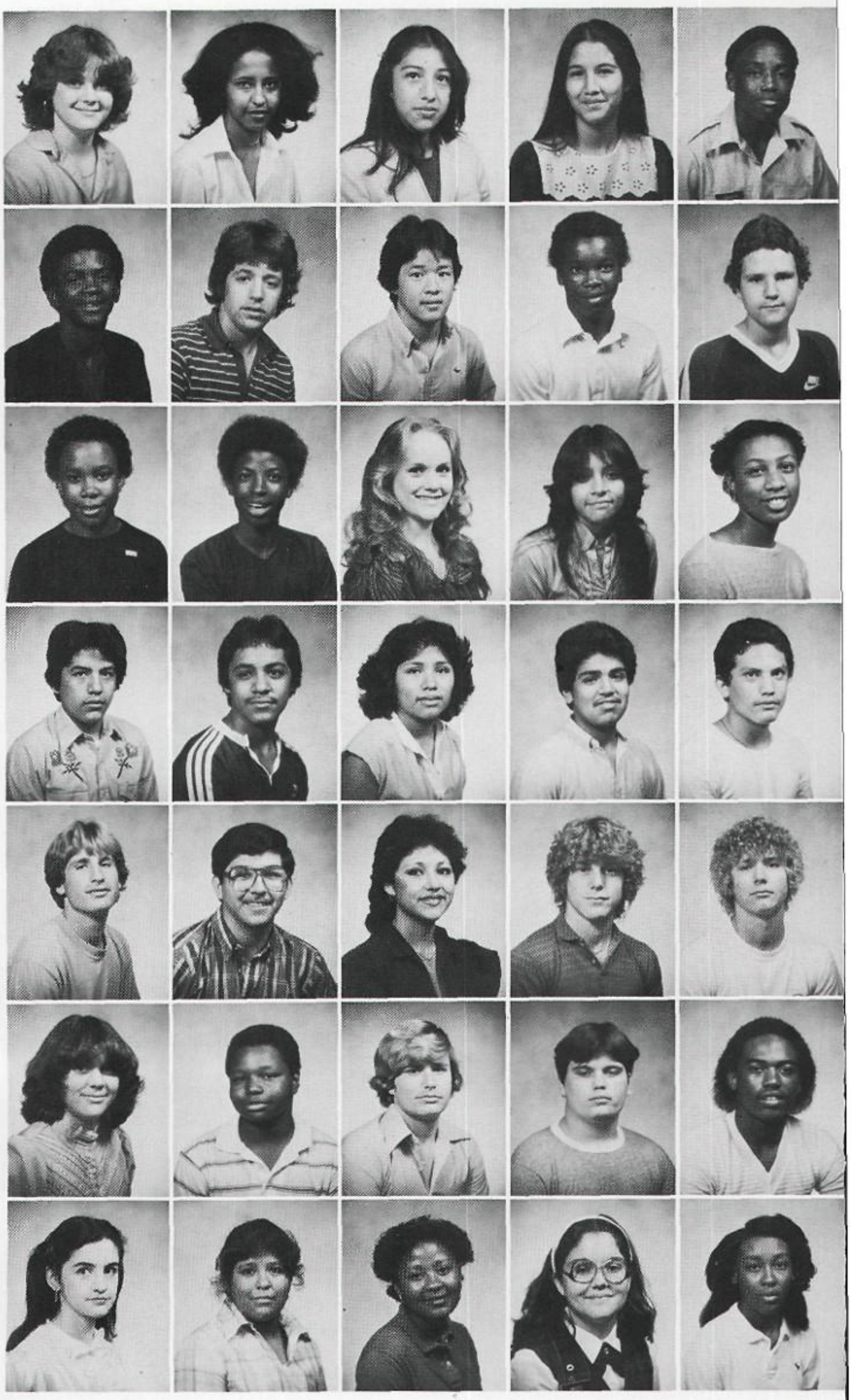
Lampkin, Robert
Lanier, Anthony
Lightner, Tracey
Line, Clara
Lockhart, Cheryl

Lopez, Eduardo
Lopez, Hugo
Lopez, Maria
Lopez, Richard
Lopez, Simon

Lowry, Sterling
Lozano, Ernesto
Luna, Lorena
Lyon, T. J.
Mack, Steve

Major, Martha
Mangum, Roderick
Marcoulides, John
Marsh, Don
Martin, Money

Martinez, Gloria
Martinez, Sara
Matlock, Patricia
McGee, Pamela
McMillian, Teresa



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Oh no, not another fund raiser! Fund raising is not the same old job it once was. Today a representative comes from his company to present his product and gets everyone excited about selling it. The product is carefully selected to sell at its peak in demand as ornaments for Christmas, candy for Halloween, spirit ribbons for football games, and sausage for winter. There is a time limit for selling and prizes are given to top selling students. Many organizations participated: the drill team sold tickets for a Valentine's dance, the choir sold M&M's, the Spanish Club sold gummy bears, and the athletic teams sold coupon booklets.

Melancen, Melanie
Mena, Stephanie
Mitchell, Sharon
Monrial, Mark
Montes, Luz

Moreno, Elaine
Muether, Rocky
Munoz, Marisela
Narvaez, Robert
Neason, Robert

Nelson, Charlotte
Nhep, Nheng
Nunez, Jimmy
Olguin, Miguel
Ortega, Todd

Ovalle, Bobby
Padilla, Stanley
Page, Debra
Palomo, Reynaldo
Parker, Kurt

Same Old Routine

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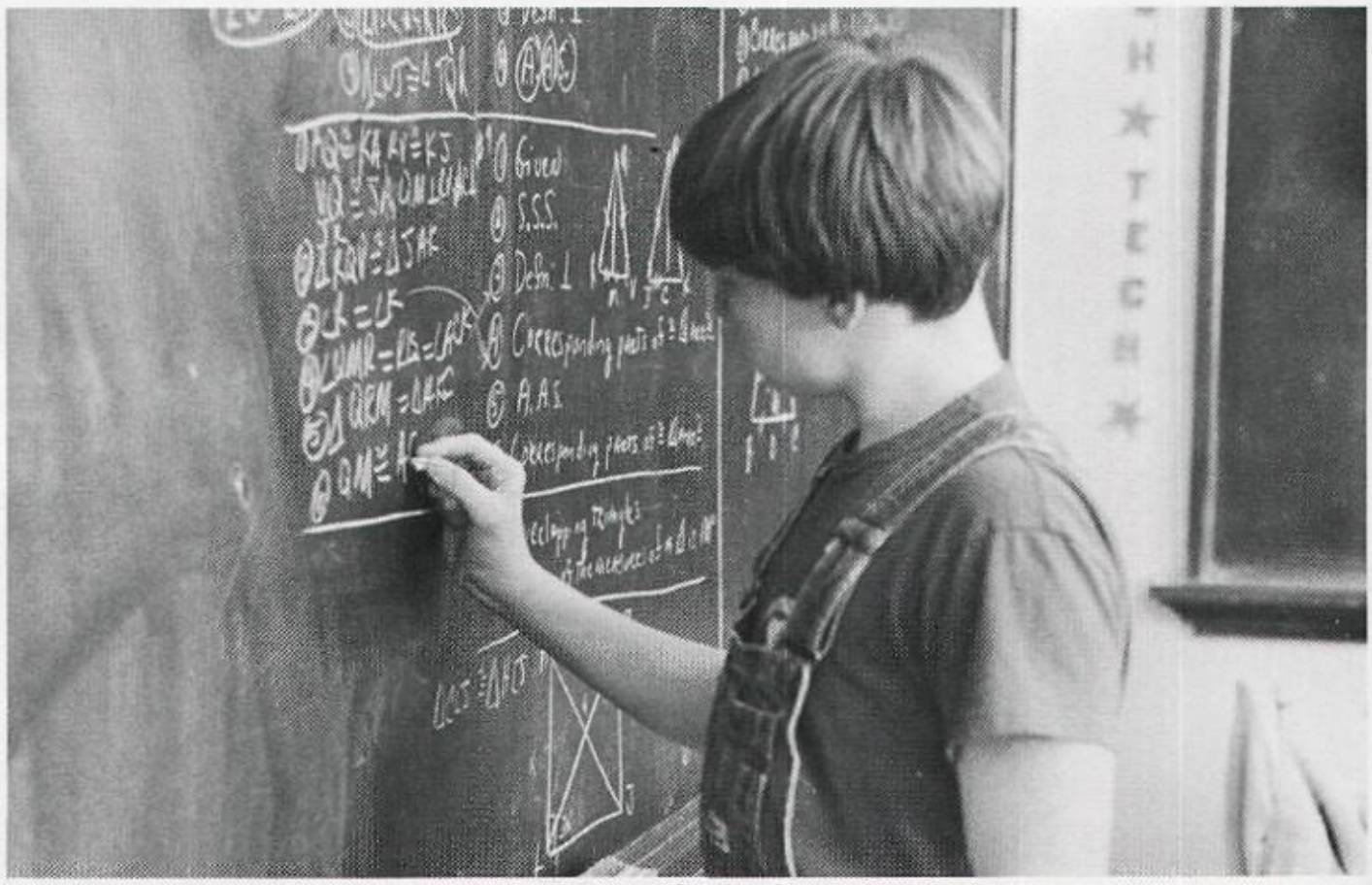
Pedigo, Daniel
Pedigo, Darlene
Perez, Alberto
Perez, Anita
Perez, Vickie

Perkins, Brian
Perry, Marsha
Phillips, Anthony
Phipps, Scott
Piper, Paul

Portillo, Cesar
Powell, Susan
Prendergast, Mike
Pride, Vincent
Quillin, Laura

Quintero, Gabrela
Ramer, Clarence
Ramirez, Irene
Ramos, Michaela
Raymand, Mezo



Matt Hartman utilizes $A^2+B^2=C^2$ in geometry class.

Sophomores Strive to Learn

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ll of these chemistry problems are due tomorrow?" question Karen Greenberg and Chrischeryl is.

Renteria, Iracema
Reyes, Jose
Reyes, Miguel
Reyna, Sonia
Rider, Patricia

Rios, Jose
Rivera, Letreanna
Robertson, Sandra
Robinson, Greg
Rodriguez, Mary

Rodriguez, Sylvia
Russell, Kim
Santoyo, Mike
Sathre, Mike
Scott, Brigitte

Sharpless, Sandy
Shockley, David
Sideris, Dino
Smith, Patrick
Smith, Stacy

Equations and Formulas

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Sounilath, Sounilath
Stephens, Ingrid
Stephenson, Amy
Suon, Rot
Symns, Terri

Taylor, Robert
Taylor, Tracy
Thammavongsaww, Khamphanh
Thlang, Theavy
Thomas, Cachandra

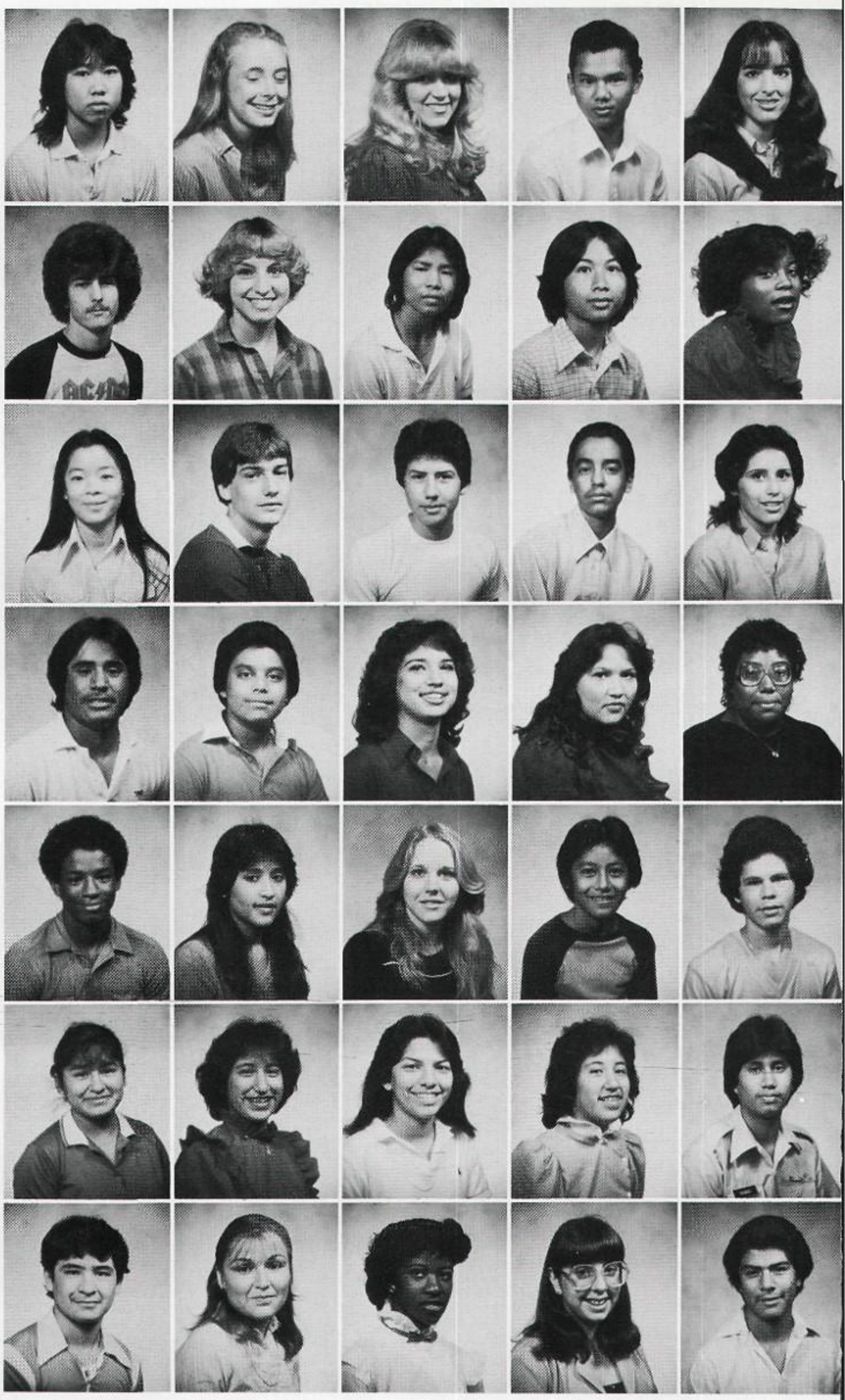
Thommasouk, Toune
Tongate, Perry
Torres, Blas
Torres, Daniel
Torres, Priscilla

Tovar, Paul
Trevino, Johnny
Trevino, Marlene
Trevino, Victoria
Turner, Deborah

Turner, Eric
Valdez, Mireya
Vanbevers, Lendy
Varela, Fernando
Vargas, Bardo

Vasquez, Anna
Vasquez, Becky
Vasquez, Diana
Vasquez, Faustina
Vasquez, Henry

Vasquez, Jose
Vasquez, Rosa
Vation, Peaches
Velis, Pam
Villalpando, Tony



Sophomores Lost

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Walker, Mike
Walker, Ralph
Walker, Sally
Warren, Sherry
Washington, Carolyn

Weber, Amy
White, Julie
Wilson, Carrie
Wilson, David
Windstein, Dennis

Wirth, Lorna
Wortham, Thomas
Wosnig, Robert
Ybarra, Luci
Yeager, Stephen

Young, David
Young, Sims
Zuniga, Elsa
Hourihan, Cece

Rosia Vasquez, Vickie Perez, and Olivia Muñoz discuss what they did over the weekend.

In the Crowd

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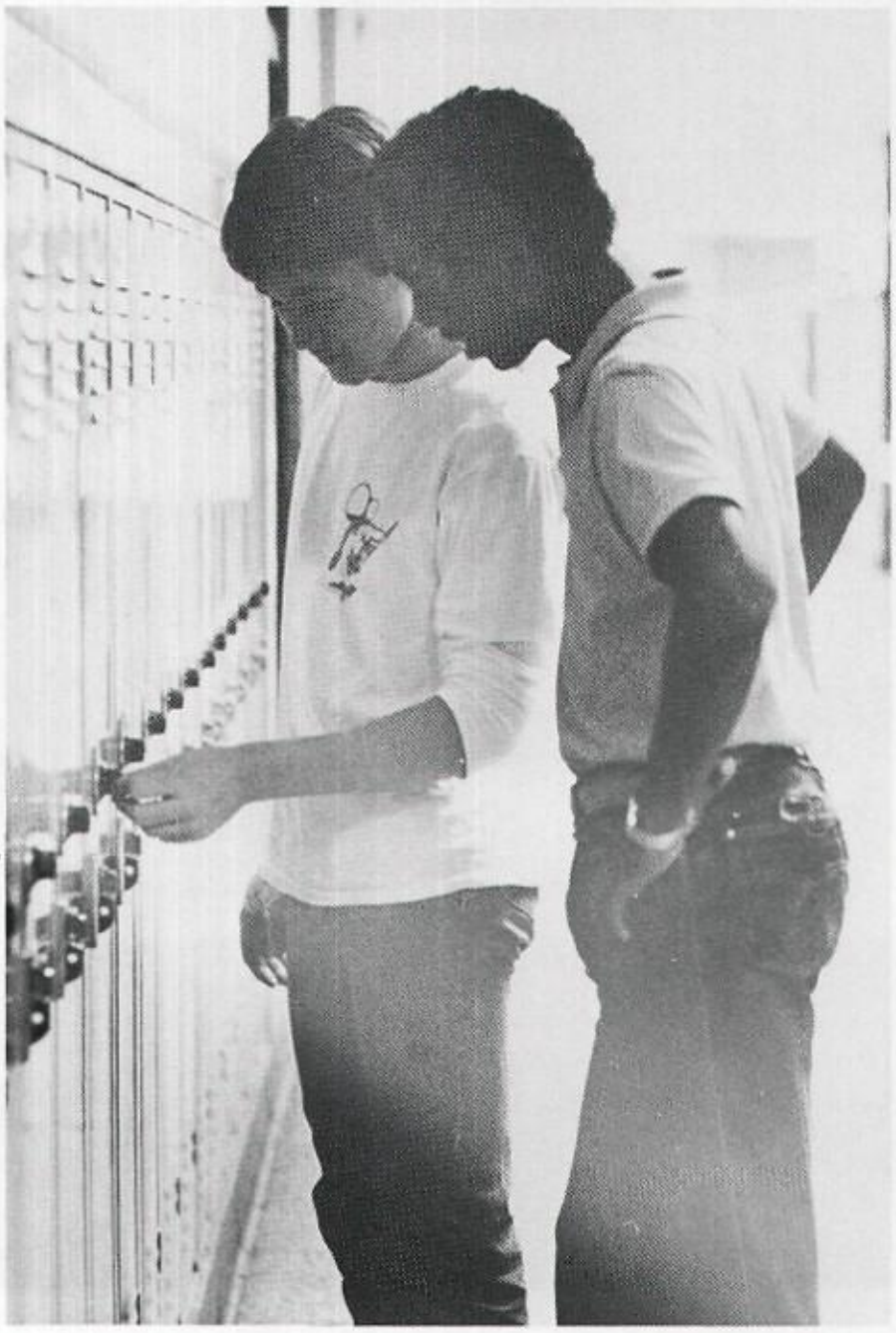

Sophomore Patrick Smith and Curtis Murdock make a last-minute stop at their locker before class.

Lisa Muñoz teaches Leatriana Davis a new word in sign language.

Sally Walker laughs, "I knew that stain wouldn't come out," whi Laura Quinlin does her work.

Sophomores Enjoy

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Amy Weber is campaigning for sophomore secretary to Laura Fierro, Dora Anguiano, and Becky Alcanzar.

"It's alive," says Felipe Valadez.

Tammy Brooks can type with her eyes closed.

A Quiet Year

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Freshmen Class Officers: Secretary Marsha Mielke, President Perry Tongate, Vice-President Margery Arnold

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Freshmen Class Favorites: Steve Atkinson, Kelly Marks, Laurie Harrington, and Rudy Arrendondo

Stacy Ross and Julie Dealey board the bus for the journey home.

Doyle Craves asks Adrian Wells, "I wonder if it's edible?"

Steve Atkinson asks, "Why did she have to put an essay question?"

Freshmen Off to a Good Start

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Acosta, Adriana
Adames, Patricia
Aguero, Bass
Aguirre, Martha
Albertson, Tina
Alejandro, Rene

Alfaro, Amanda
Allums, Chaun
Alonso, Luisa
Alvarez, Jorge
Anchondo, Patricia
Armstrong, Sebastian

Arnold, Margery
Arrendondo, Rudy
Arrona, Bianca
Arrona, Joel
Atkinson, Steve
Ausbie, Lesley

Avila, Gloria
Badillo, Angela
Bailey, Robert
Baines, Bryan
Balderas, Eduardo
Barnes, Glen

Migel Olgun demonstrates how to eat with both hands.

Freshmen Do Different

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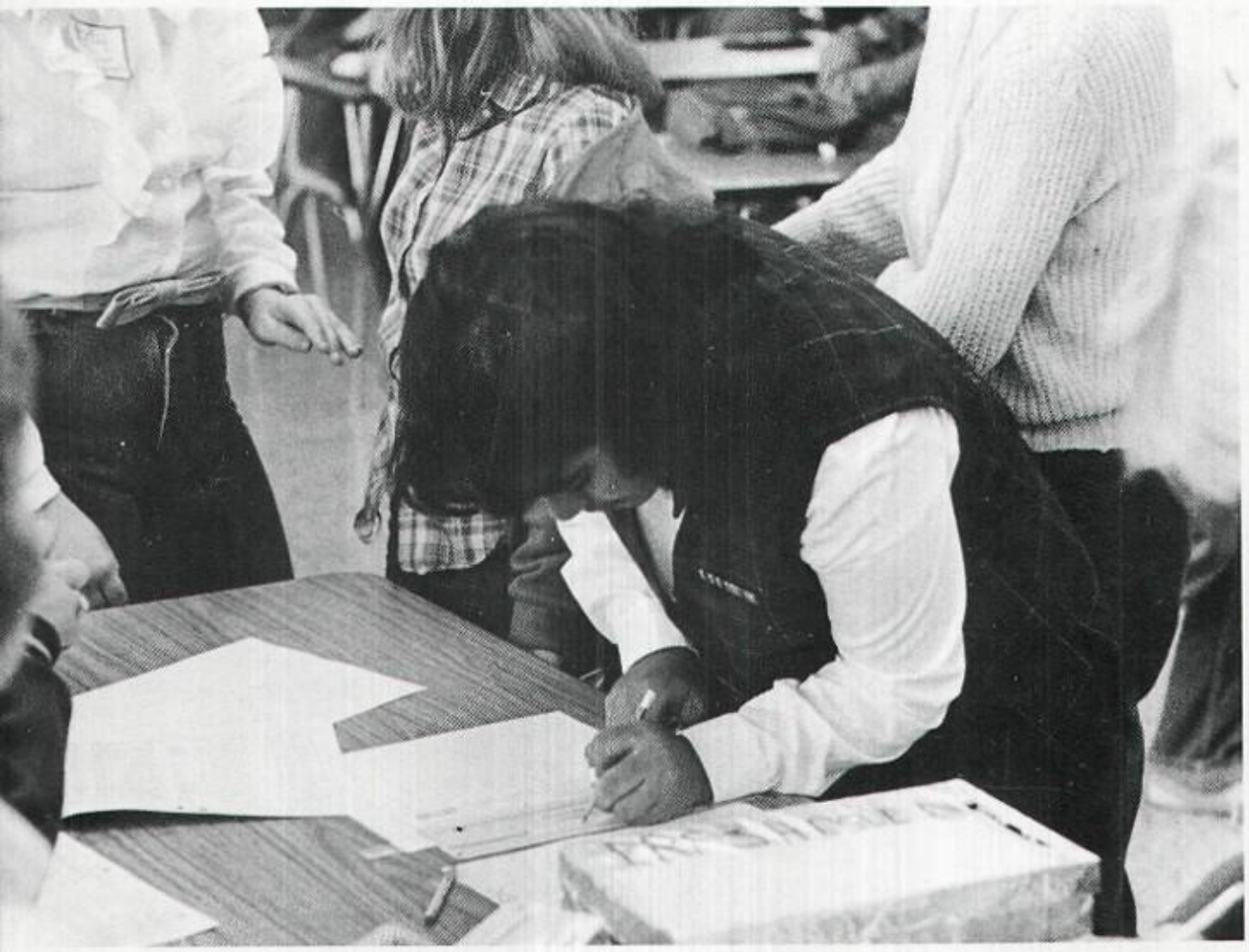

Susanna Moreno ponders over the candidates for freshman class president.

Barrientos, Elizabeth
Bauer, Greg
Benavides, Marisa
Bender, Liza
Bewally, Lorenzo
Bibanco, Rosie

Blackwood, Richard
Bolden, Terri
Brewer, Marilyn
Brinkman, Anton
Brooks, Eric
Brown, Curtis

Bryant, Sean
Bryson, Cassandra
Buchanan, John
Buchanan, Linda
Bueno, David
Butler, Shannon

Bynum, Amy
Cabrera, Flor
Cabrera, Lluvia
Callado, Enrique
Carbajal, Augustin
Carbajal, Guadalupe

Things During Lunch

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Carrasco, Graciela
Carrillo, Gustavo
Carrillo, Hector
Cesarez, Martin
Castillo, Margarite
Castillo, Pete

Castillo, Sandra
Catinella, David
Cavazos, Alex
Cely, Sara
Cervantes, Maria
Charles, Marco

China, Kin
Cisneros, Mario
Clark, Tim
Cole, Audrey
Cook, Roger
Corder, Esther

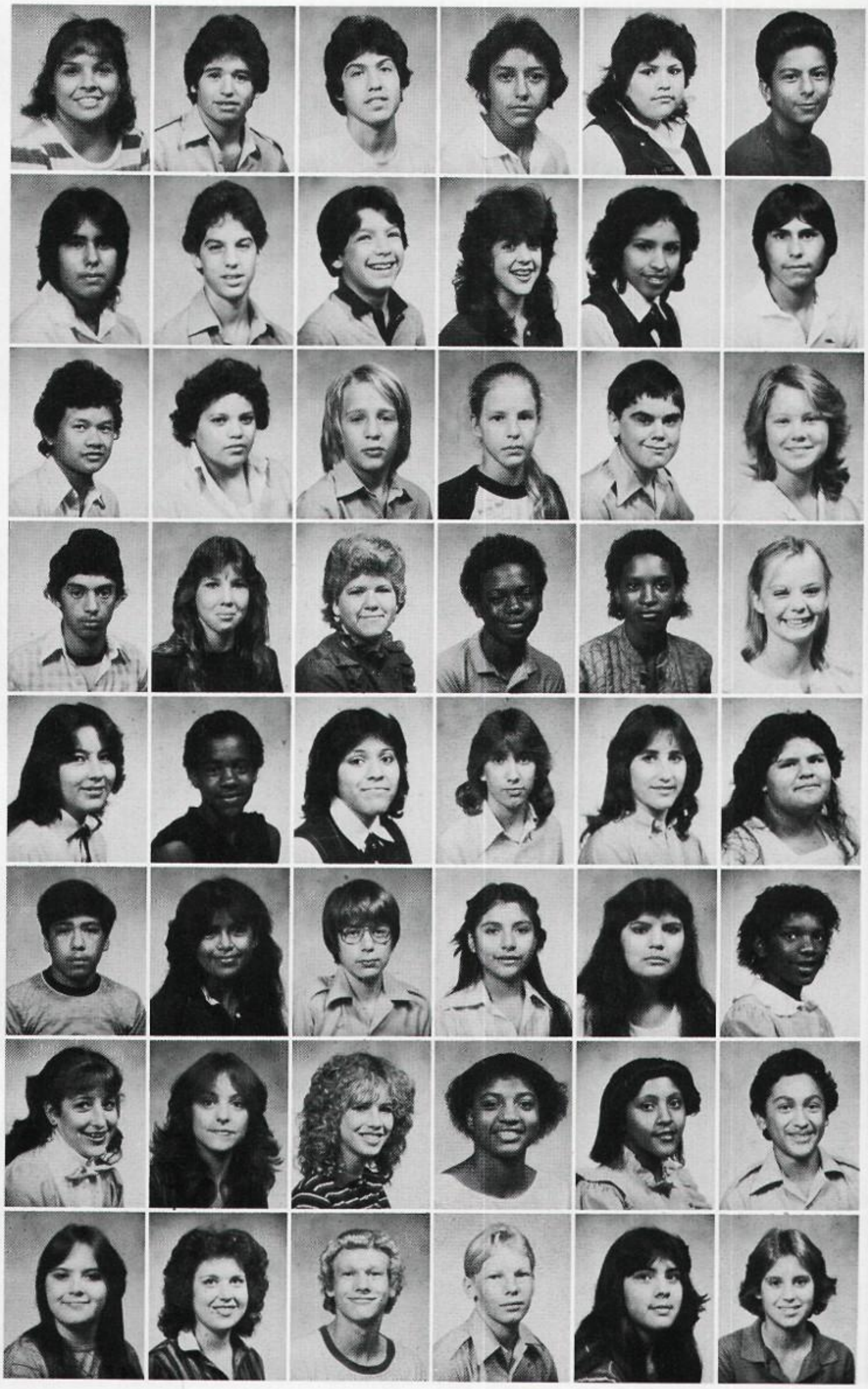
Cosa, Gustavo
Cox, Rachel
Cravens, Belinda
Crayton, David
Criss, Bennie
Crook, Mitzi

Cruz, Leticia
Daniels, Reggie
Davila, Clara
Dealey, Julie
Dean, Laura
Delacruz, Veronica

DeLao, Edward
Delgado, Janie
Doeden, Ricky
Dominguez, Carmen
Dominguez, Sandra
Dotie, Latonia

Dozier, Connie
Driscall, DeAnn
Drury, Gail
Dudley, Vernida
Duncan, Deborah
Duran, Aaron

Dye, Ramona
East, Valerie
Edwards, John
Edwards, Lewis
Elam, Karin
Ellis, Carrie



Snow in

Clanking quarters and crushing ice are the familiar sounds of the snowcone machine that are in The Horsehoe from August through November. The P.T.A. makes from thirty-five to sixty dollars a day. The money goes towards school activities.

Elton, Renee
Elvart, Dena
Enriquez, Juan
Enriquez, Lisa
Erebia, Leticia
Erickson, Laura

Evercondo, Quinto
Flecher, Gary
Flournoy, Dan
Fosmire, Steven
Foster, Donald
Francell, Jeff

Fraser, Ronna
Garcia, Eradio
Garcia, Tania
Garcia, Zchesarada
Glenn, Graig
Gomez, Connie

Gomez, Juanita
Gonzales, Carolina
Gonzales, Melissa
Gonzales, Ray
Gonzales, Richard
Gonzales, Sonya

September?

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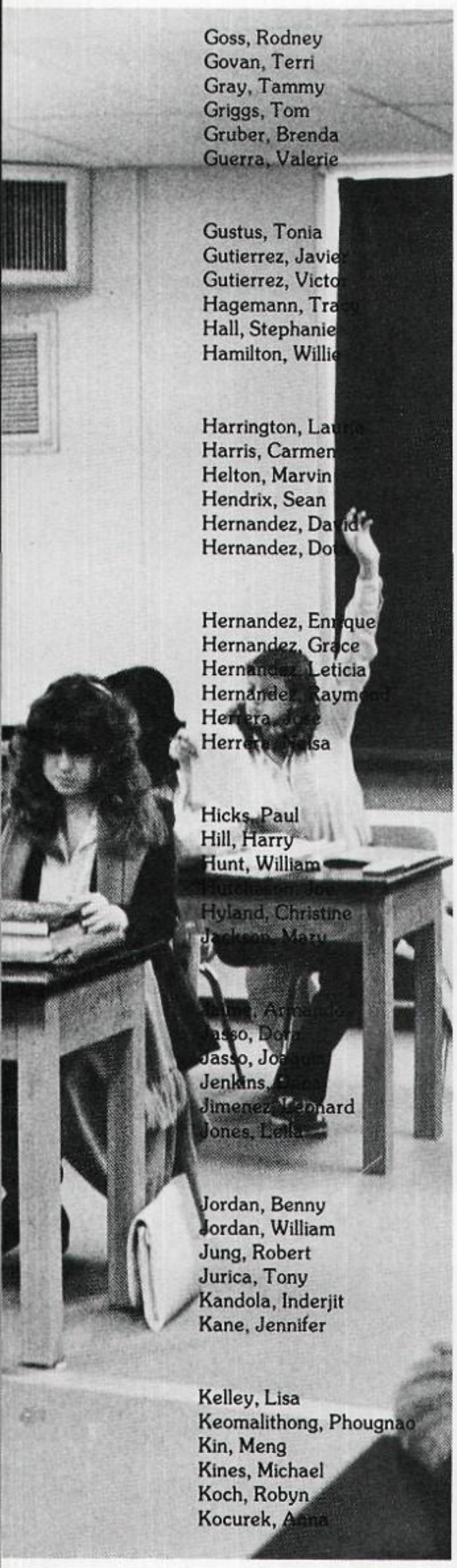


Goss, Rodney
Govan, Terri
Gray, Tammy
Griggs, Tom
Gruber, Brenda
Guerra, Valerie

Gustus, Tonia
Gutierrez, Javier
Gutierrez, Victor
Hagemann, Tracy
Hall, Stephanie
Hamilton, Willie

Harrington, Laurie
Harris, Carmen
Helton, Marvin
Hendrix, Sean
Hernandez, David
Hernandez, Dora

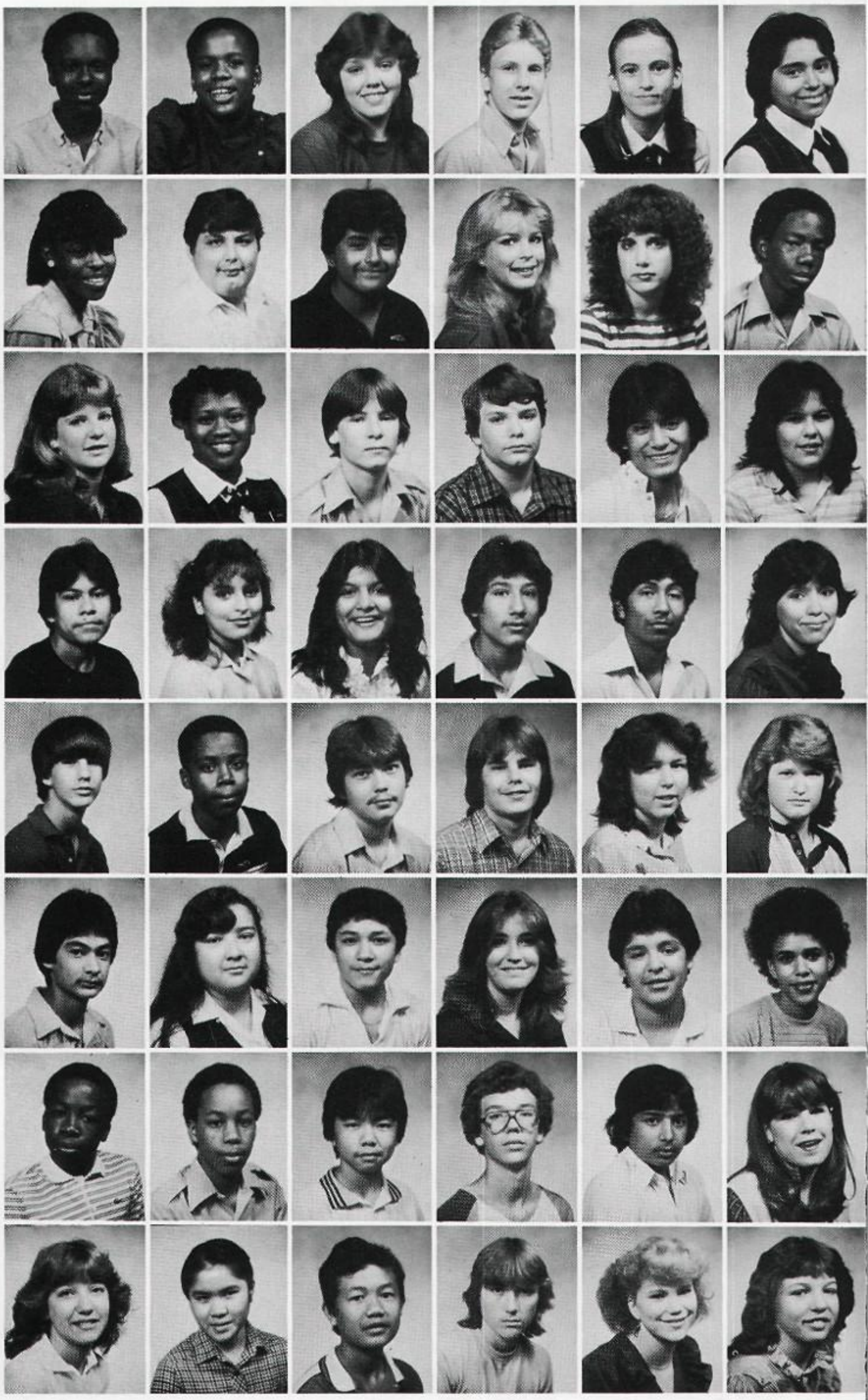
Hernandez, Enrique
Hernandez, Grace
Hernandez, Leticia
Hernandez, Raymond
Herrera, Jose
Herrera, Melisa

Hicks, Paul
Hill, Harry
Hunt, William
Hutcheson, Joe
Hyland, Christine
Jackson, Mary

Jaime, Armando
Jasso, Dora
Jasso, Joaquin
Jenkins, Gary
Jimenez, Leonard
Jones, Leila

Jordan, Benny
Jordan, William
Jung, Robert
Jurica, Tony
Kandola, Inderjit
Kane, Jennifer

Kelley, Lisa
Keomalithong, Phougnao
Kin, Meng
Kines, Michael
Koch, Robyn
Kocurek, Anna



Excitement Lessens as

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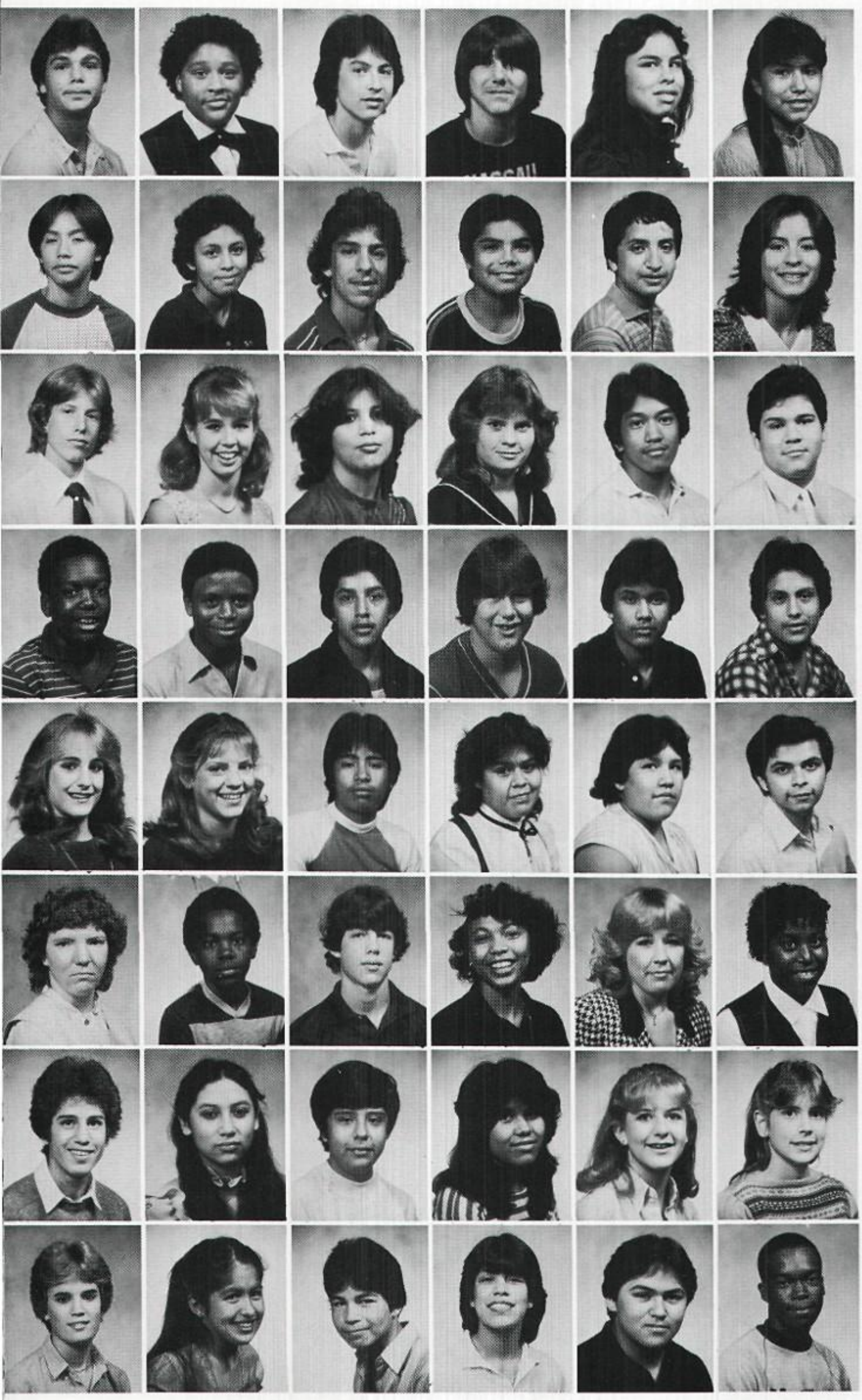

Kruger, Richard
Kyles, Monique
Landry, Tom
Lee, Bill
Licona, Juanita
Lopez, Bertha

Lopez, Francisco
Lopez, Maria
Lopez, Nick
Lppez, Raymond
Loredo, Alfredo
Lorena, Galvan

Loshelder, Lance
Lowry, Janci
Lozano, Paula
Lucas, Leslie
Luna, Erwin
Macias, Rudy

Mack, Robert
Majors, Ron
Maldonado, Isidro
Maples, Billy
Marchan, Marcos
Marez, Misael

Mariner, Natalie
Marks, Kelly
Martinez, Armando
Martinez, Becky
Martinez, Maria
Martinez, Oscar

Mather, Ruth
Mathis, Broderick
McClafferty, Joey
McDonald, Michelle
McIntire, Stephanie
McNeal, Barbara

Medina, John Paul
Melendez, Herminia
Mendez, Baldemar
Mendez, Celia
Menke, Elizabeth
Mielke, Marcia

Miller, Robin
Miranda, Belha
Molina, Arturo
Moncibais, Sandra
Montero, Albert
Moore, Leo

Lessons Get Harder

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Morales, Reynaldo
Moreno, Susana
Munger, Kristan
Munoz, Christine
Munoz, Laura
Murdock, Curtis

Narvaez, Carolina
Nhep, Nheng
Noi, Samphorn
Noi, Somphan
Noy, Ong
O'Brien, Stephanie

Olguin, Luis
Oliver, Faustyne
Olivo, Hiram
Olvera, Paul
Olvalle, Robert
Orona, Eddy

Ortega, Veronica
Ortiz, Norma
Ortiz, Rosa
Padron, Alma
Padron, Millie
Palomo, Arthur

Parr, Laura
Pate, Andrew
Patterson, Deborah
Patterson, Joseph
Patton, David
Paz, Elsa

Paz, Fabiola
Peavy, Jamie
Pedigo, Patrick
Pemberton, Evonne
Perez, Becky
Pho, Bou

Picaso, Ernesto
Picaso, Juan
Picklesimer, Stephanie
Piper, Darren
Posadas, Victor
Powell, Samuell

Prado, Mirna
Prengler, Mike
Ramirez, Barbara
Ramirez, Lydia
Ramirez, Rosie
Ramos, Leticia

Crutch or

Calculators were once seldom seen in the classroom and were expensive. Now some can be purchased for as little as $5.00 and are almost considered a necessity in any math or science class. Some teachers think of using a calculator as a crutch and prohibit its use in class, but others believe them to be time-savers for tedious problems. There is a wide selection to choose from; some calculators have over fifty functions, while others only do simple arithmetic. There are even calculators that run on solar energy instead of batteries. Almost everyone has used one because of the availability and low cost.

Ramos, Pedro
Reeves, Marc
Reyes, Beatriz
Reyes, Jose
Reyes, Maria
Reyes, Martha

Richardson, Vlayna
Rico, Cresencio
Rios, Carlos
Rios, Raquel
Roberson, Rhonda
Rodriguez, Lazaro

Rodriguez, Matilda
Rodriguez, Rafael
Rodrugiez, Rosanna
Ross, Stacie
Roy, Cedric
Salas, Ruben

Salazar, Jose
Sanchez, Nita
Sanjuana, Anaya
Santoyo, Sam
Scammel, Matt
Seibert, Shelley

Convenience?

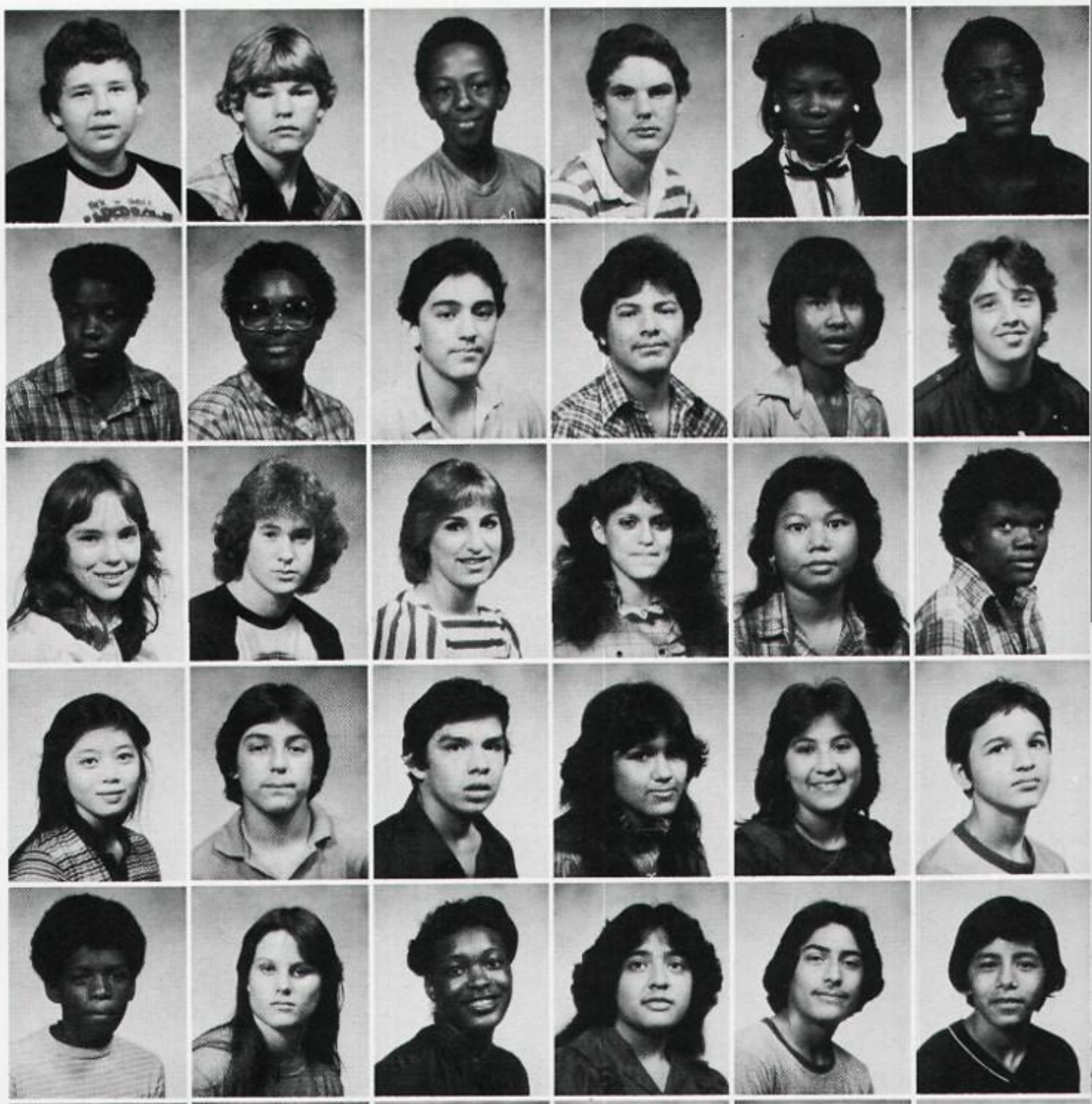
Seiter, Chuck
Shelton, Danny
Shyne, Clyde
Sirkel, William
Smith, Carol
Smith, George

Smith, Joyce
Smith, Marissa
Solis, Johnny
Solis, Jose
Sot, Kmao
Stefanos, Elizabeth

Sundeen, Jaqueline
Swann, Darryl
Tallis, Susan
Tavarez, Linda
Thlang, Ratana
Thomas, Lisa

Thommasouk, Et
Torres, Johnny
Torres, Jose
Torres, Lori
Trevino, Norma
Trevino, Victor

Turner, Anthony
Tyler, Niki
Tyson, Kenosha
Urbina, Maria
Valtierra, Armando
Varela, Steve



Vasquez, Eli
Vasquez, Julieta
Vasquez, Michael
Vation, Sybil
Velasquez, Velma
Vera, Jose

Vera, Martin
Villalobos, Mary
Villanueva, Jose
Villanueva, Lydia
Wade, Priscilla
Walker, Steven

Ware, Adolphus
Weaver, Gwen
Wells, Adrian
Williams, Elaine
Williams, Sabrina
Williams, Stephen

Last but

Williams, Tracy
Williams, Valerie
Wilson, Daniel
Yanez, Esequiel
Ybarra, Manuel
Ybarra, Robert

Zarate, David
Ziel, Julie
Gustus, Tonia

Regina Cerven enjoys sticking gummy bears on Luis Padilla.

"Have you heard any good Aggie jokes?" inquires David Zarate to Teresa Muñoz.

Not Least

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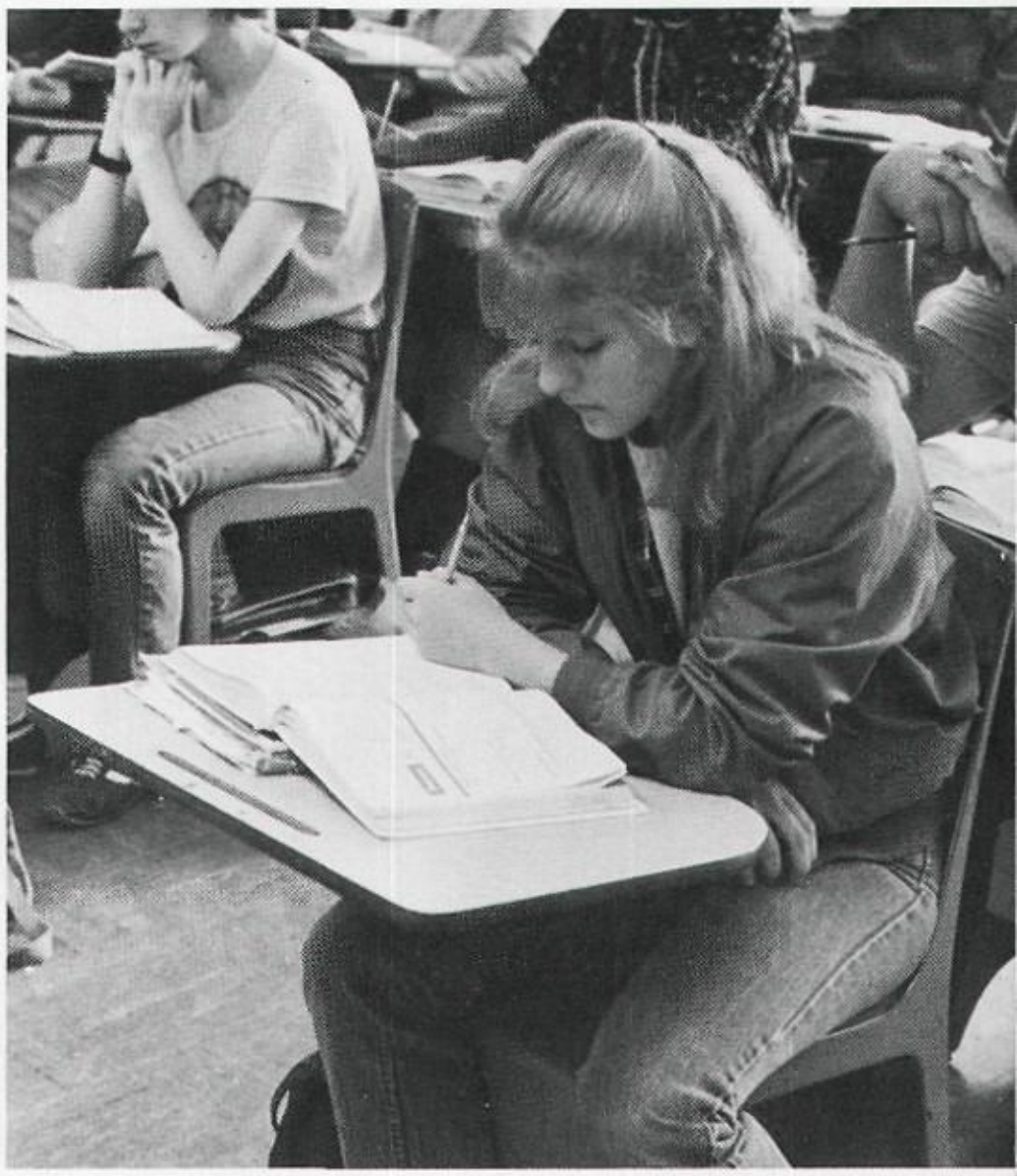
Rona Fraser as Ms. Collinsworth explains what paper is to Carmen Dominquez.



Betsy Menke shows Freshmen are smart enough to study.

Adrian Wells and Mark Reeves watch as Laura Harrington and Lluvia Cabera see who can ope their mouth the most.

Freshmen Will

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Laurie Harrington, Tracey Hageman, and Janci Lowery take a break running.

ylvia Neel and Alfredo Laredo take a break at the S.O.C. game.

Inez Sookma is anxious on the way to the U.I.L. competition.

Be Seniors 1986

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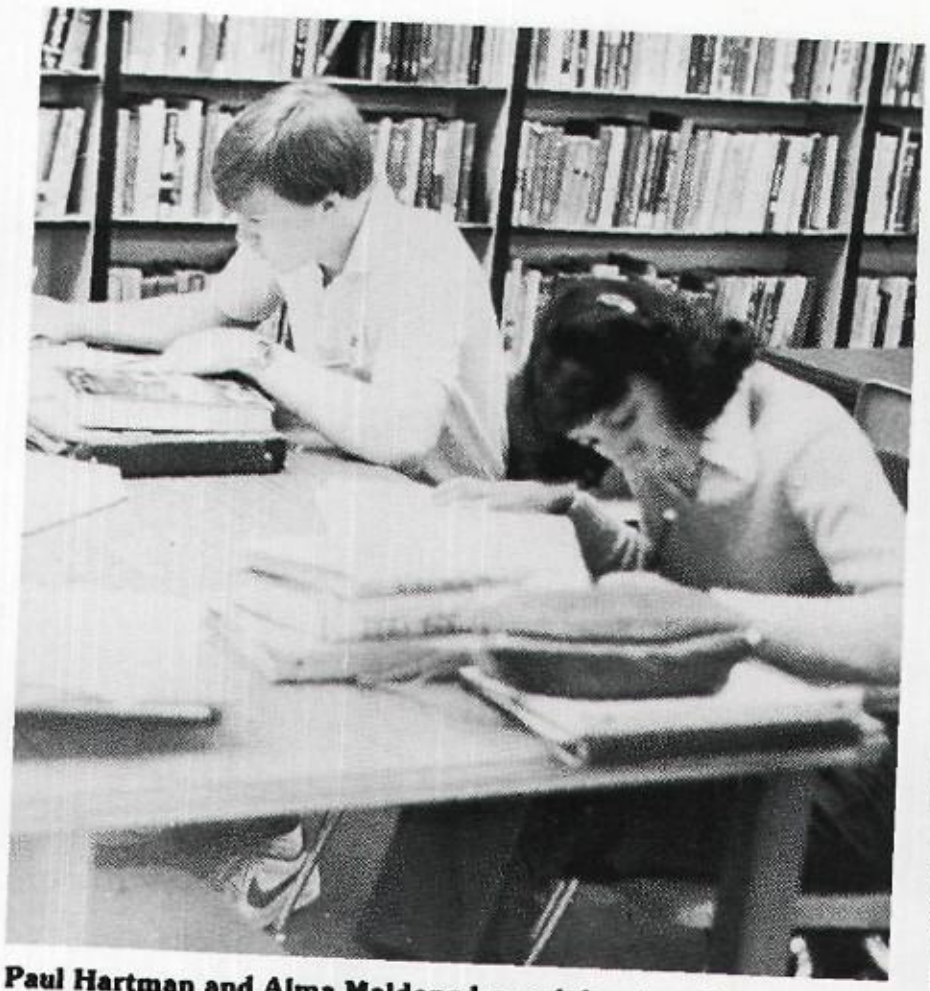


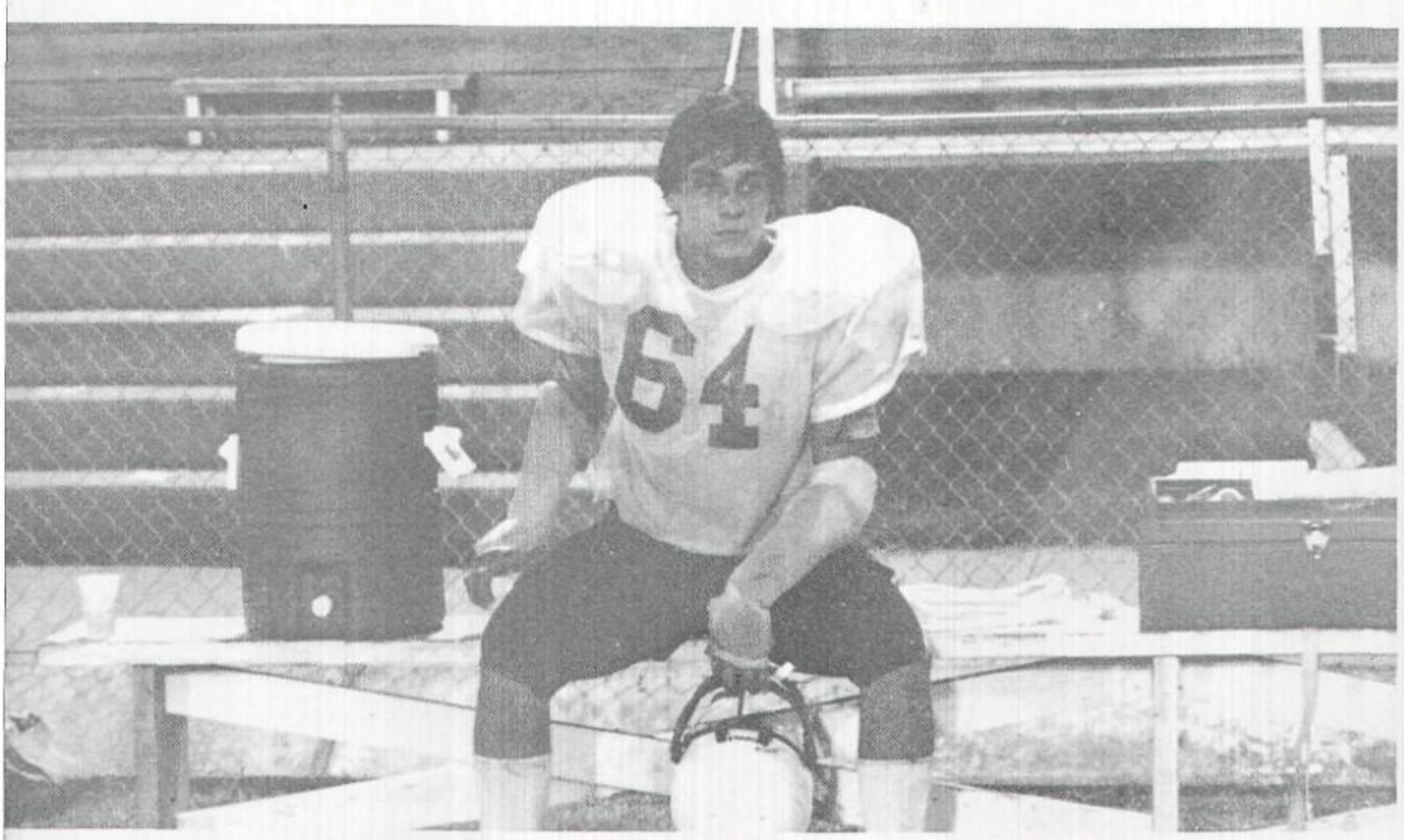
Paul Hartman and Alma Maldongdo work hard on their research project.

Rynelle Harrington tries to tell Jessica Lightner that this was he solo.

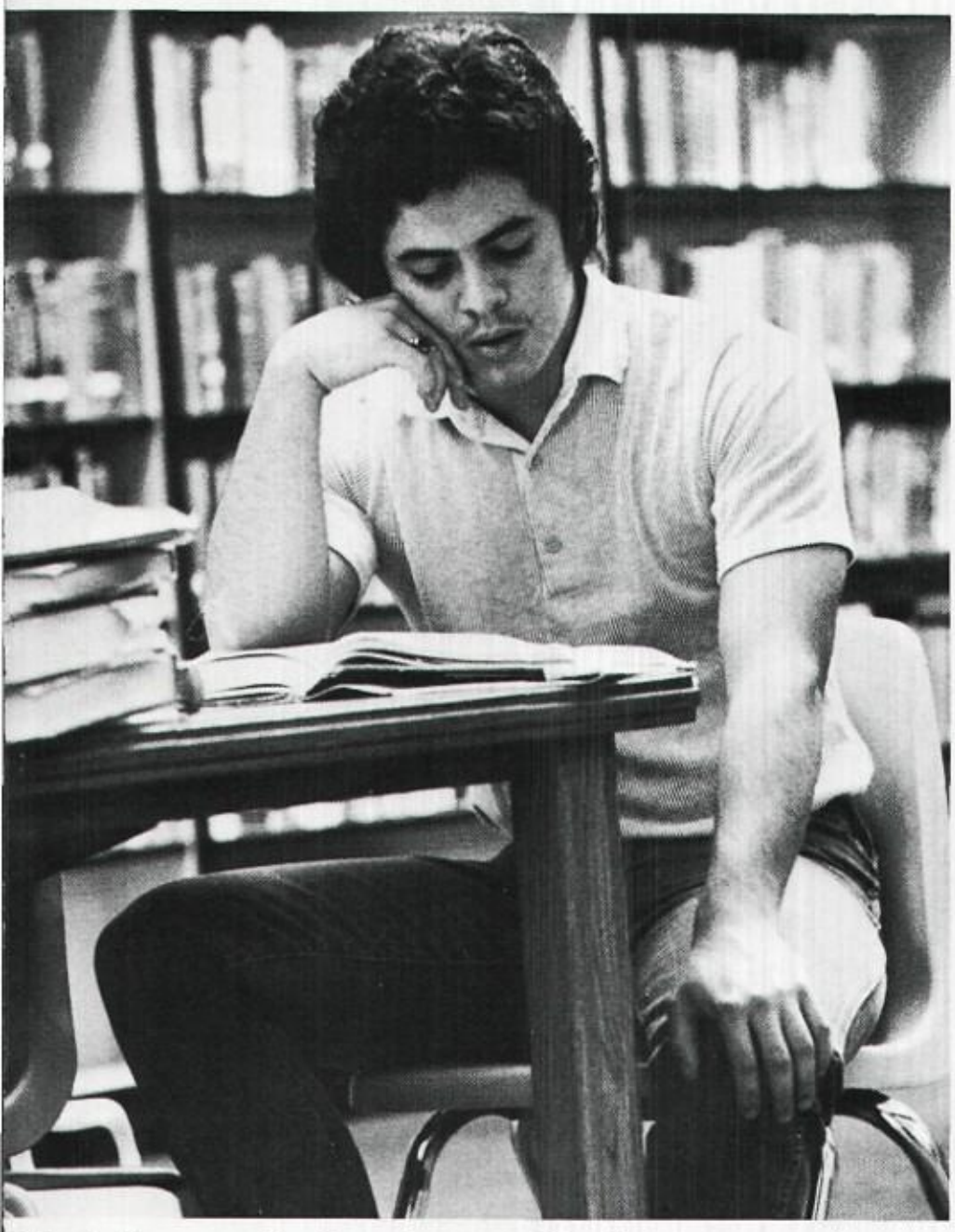
Shelley Gosney looks really fired up for the Wildcats.

"The thought of having no more cafeteria food after graduatio depresses me," moans Todd Peck.

A Grand



Todd Riggan displays his look of disappointment from his sideline bench.



Roberto Meza spends a few minutes studying before an upcoming test.

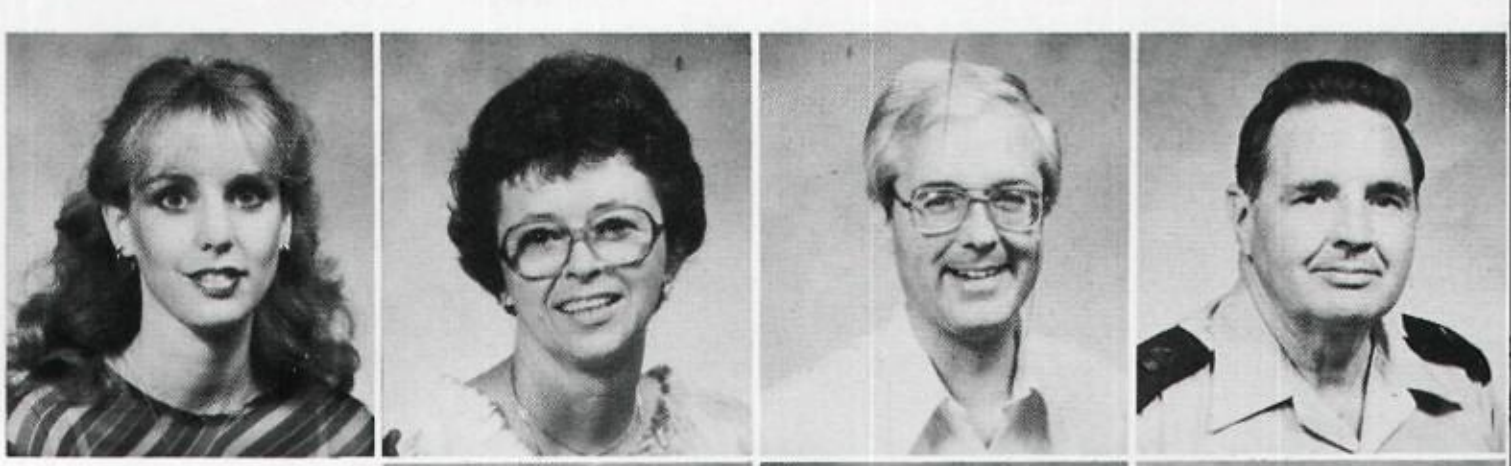
Jessica Lightner finds that 7:30 practice can be fun.

Finale

Mrs. Herrick discusses shot records with a parent.

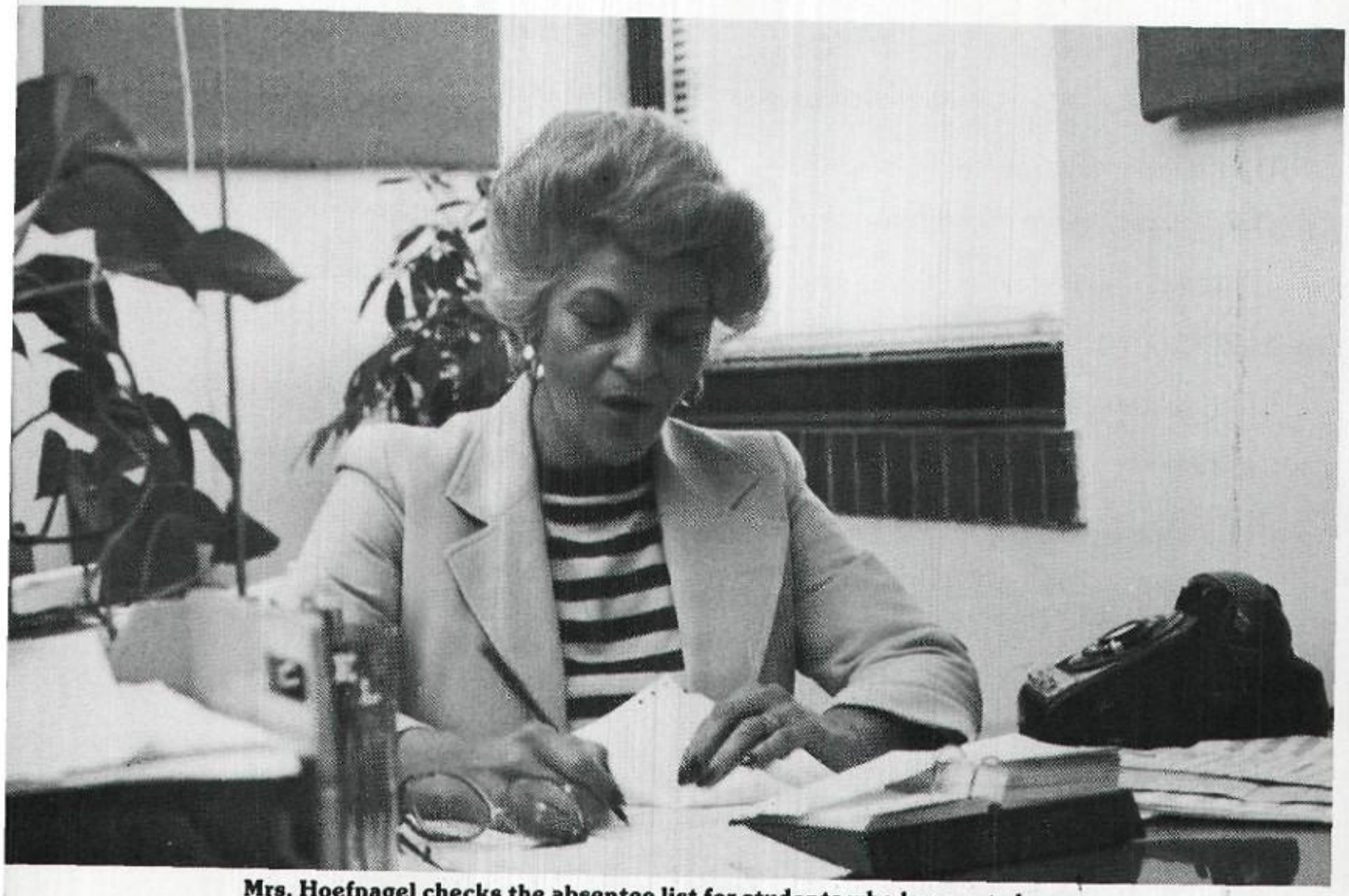
Mr. Pierce prays for good health after eating the lunchroom food.

MARGARET ADAME — Algebra I, F.O.M. II
GAY ADDINGTON — F.O.M., Functional Literacy
ROGER ASHCRAFT — Band Director
SGM. DON BACON — R.O.T.C.



ANNA BAINES — Registrar's Clerk
KATHLEEN BALDWIN — English I, H.A.A.G., *Crusader* Sponsor
JOE BARNETT — Distributive Education, D.E.C.A. Sponsor

BILL BARNES — Youth Action Center
MARCA LEE BIRCHER — Choir, Variations Sponsor, Musical Director
BEVERLY BROWN — Building Aide



Mrs. Hoefnagel checks the absentee list for students who have cut classes.

All in a Day's Work

J. WILLIAM BROWN — Algebra II, Elementary Analysis, Trigonometry, Calculus, *Senior Pub* Sponsor

CHARLES ETTA BRYANT — American History

LINDA BUDESA — E.S.L.

BOB CARGILE — Drafting

MARY CARGILE — *Special Education*

THELMA CARY — Special Education

SID CATES — F.O.M. II, Introductory Algebra, Freshman Football Coach, J.V. Baseball Coach

BILLY CLARK — Physical Education, Football Coach, Freshman Basketball Coach, Fellowship of Christian Athletes

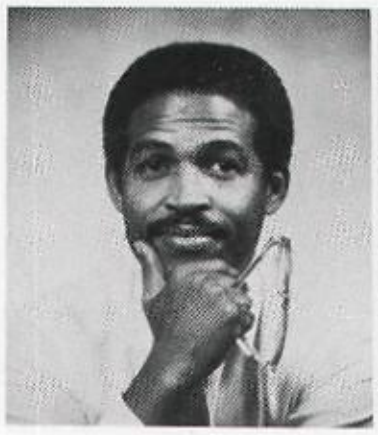
PEGGY COCKRELL — English II, H.A.A.G., Honors, Swim Team Coach, Cross Country Coach

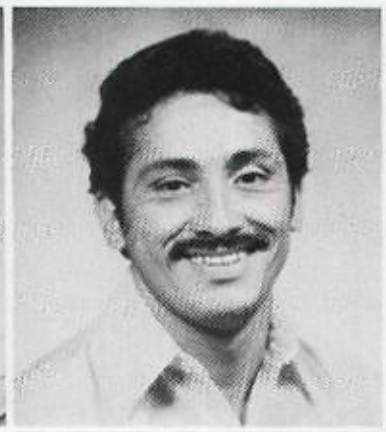
GAYLA COLLINSWORTH — Health, Tennis Coach, Sweethearts Sponsor

Sergeant Bacon seems to be having trouble with his tie; now he's got it.

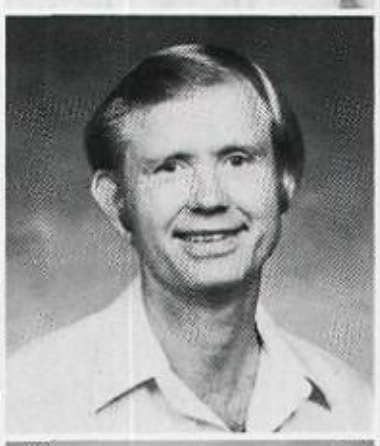
The Look of Quality

PHILLIP COOK — Art
ED COTA — American Government, Varsity Football Coach, Baseball Coach
HAMMON COX — Art, Art Club Sponsor
WINIFRET COX — Homemaking I, II, F.H.A. Sponsor, Y-Teens Sponsor

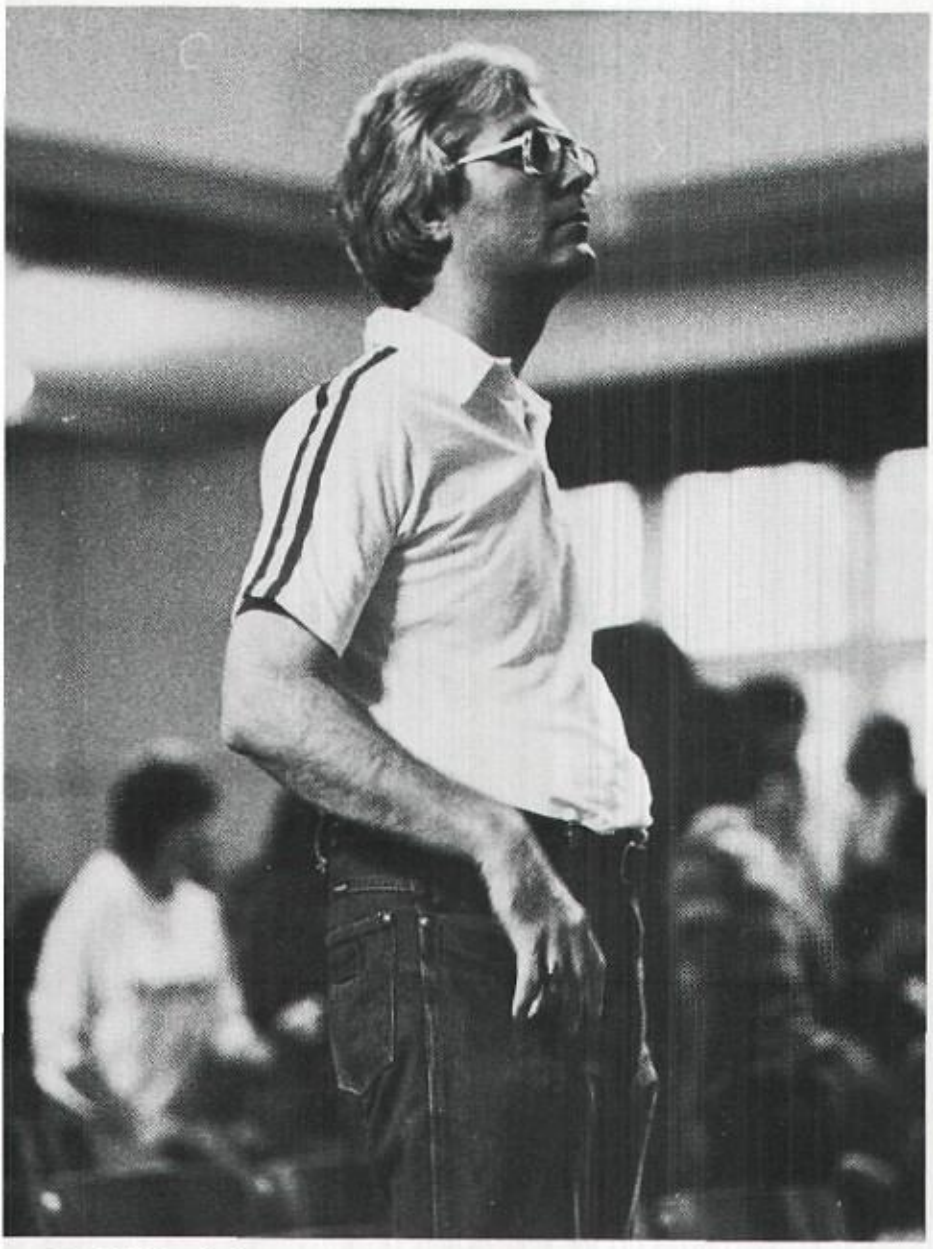




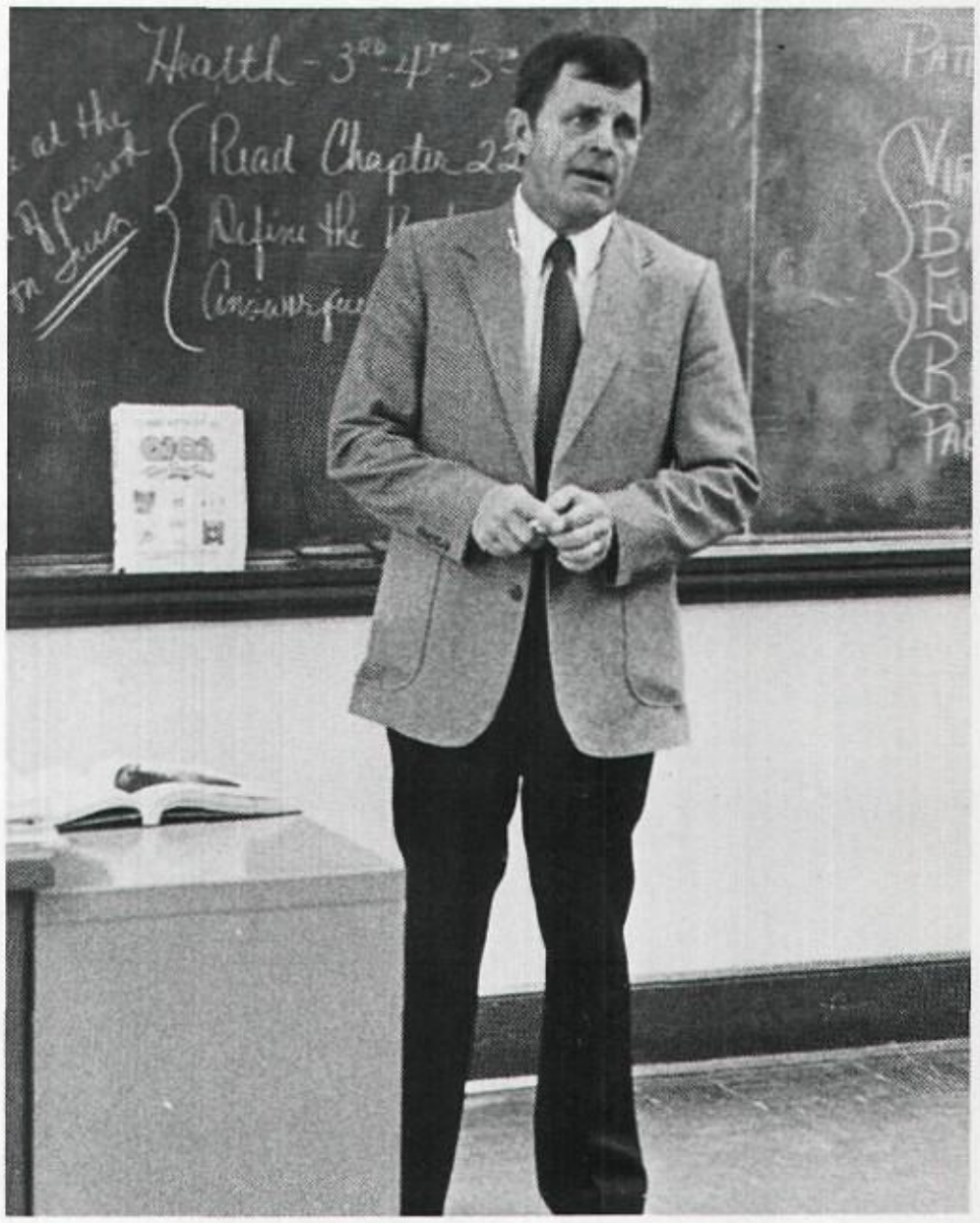
OFFICER STEVE DALLAS — Youth Action Center
BILLY DAVIS — Life Skills, Algebra I, II
JOAN DAVIS — I.S.C.S., Science



MARIA DELEON — English
CATHERINE DUNN — American History, Freshman Class Sponsor
JUDY DUNN — Physical Education, Head Coach



Could Mr. Ashcraft be dancing to the "Ashcraft Scratch?"



Coach Mason explains communicable diseases to his health class.

MARVIN EDWARDS — Assistant Principal
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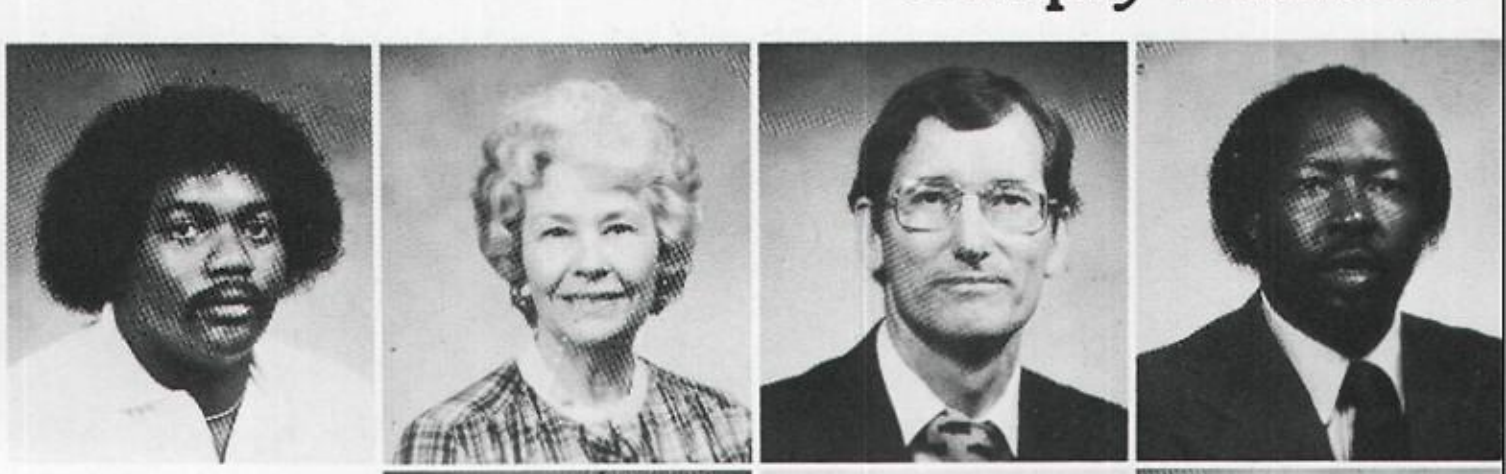
Sergeant Bacon and Mrs. Rogers discuss the winner of the Governor's race, Mark White.

Simply Brilliant



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DORIS GRAMMAR — Counselor's Clerk
JOEL HADEN — Assistant Principal
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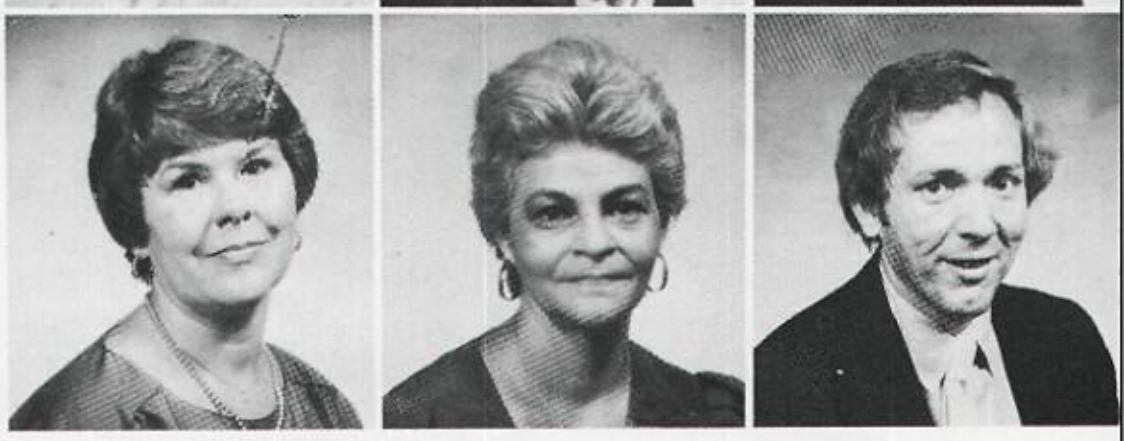
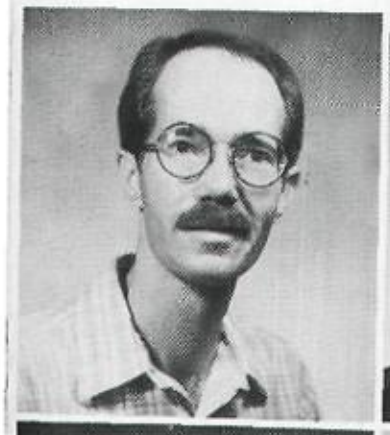
GLORIA HARLE — Study Hall
VIVIAN HERRICK — Nurse
BARBARA HILL — English I



ROZANNA HINSCH — Principal's Secretary
RACHEL HOEFNAGEL — Attendance Clerk
CHARLES HOGGARD — American History, American Government, Varsity Football Coach

Mr. Malone examines the new books in the library during the Library Council's Book Preview Coffee.



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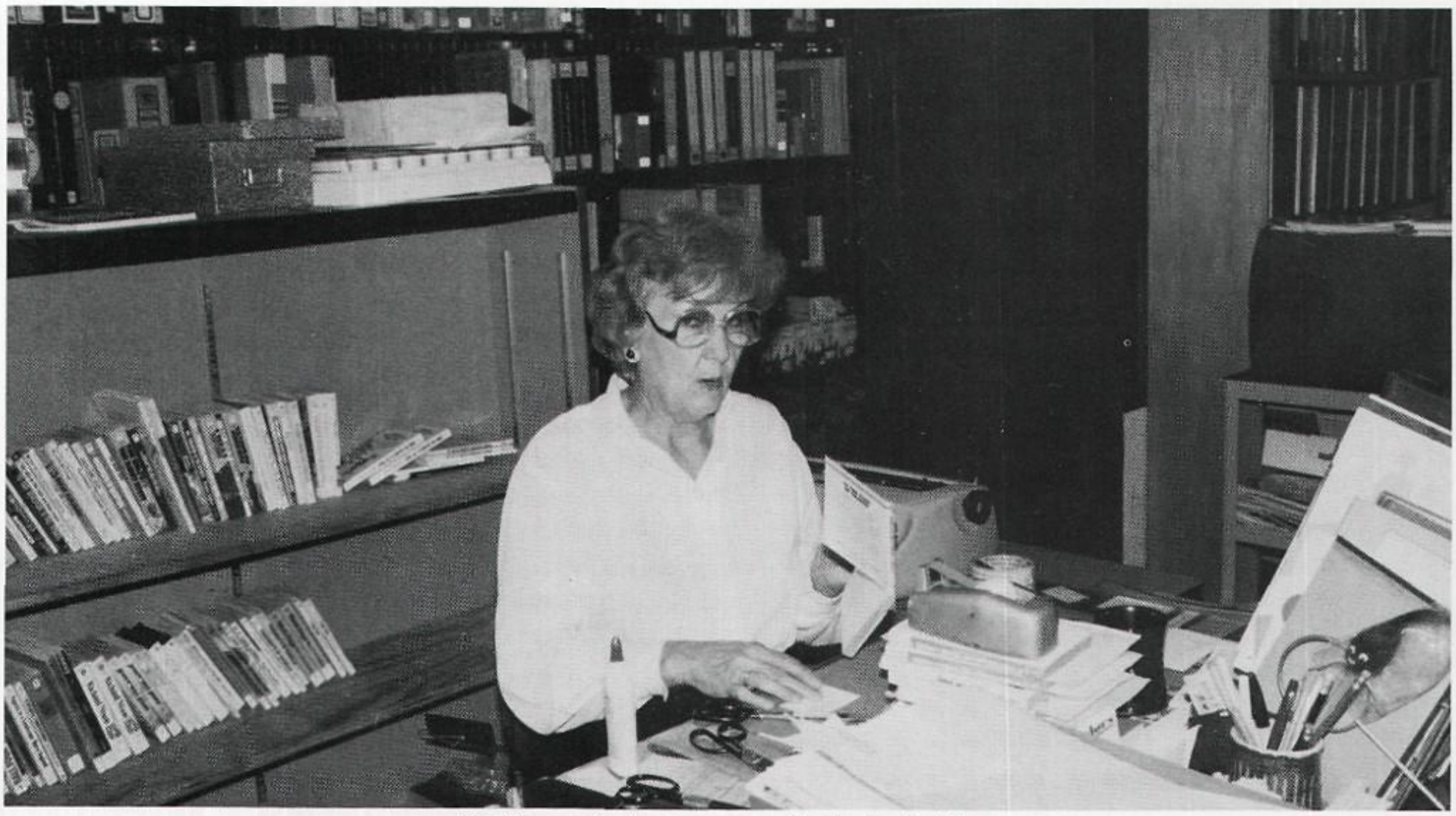

Mrs. Pierce checks in some new books for the library

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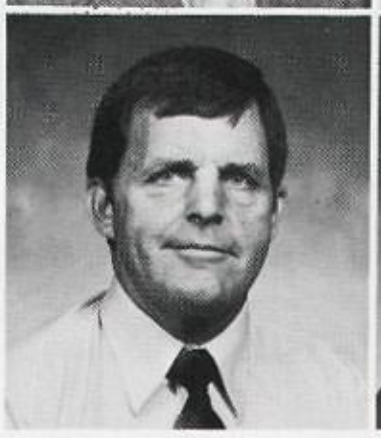

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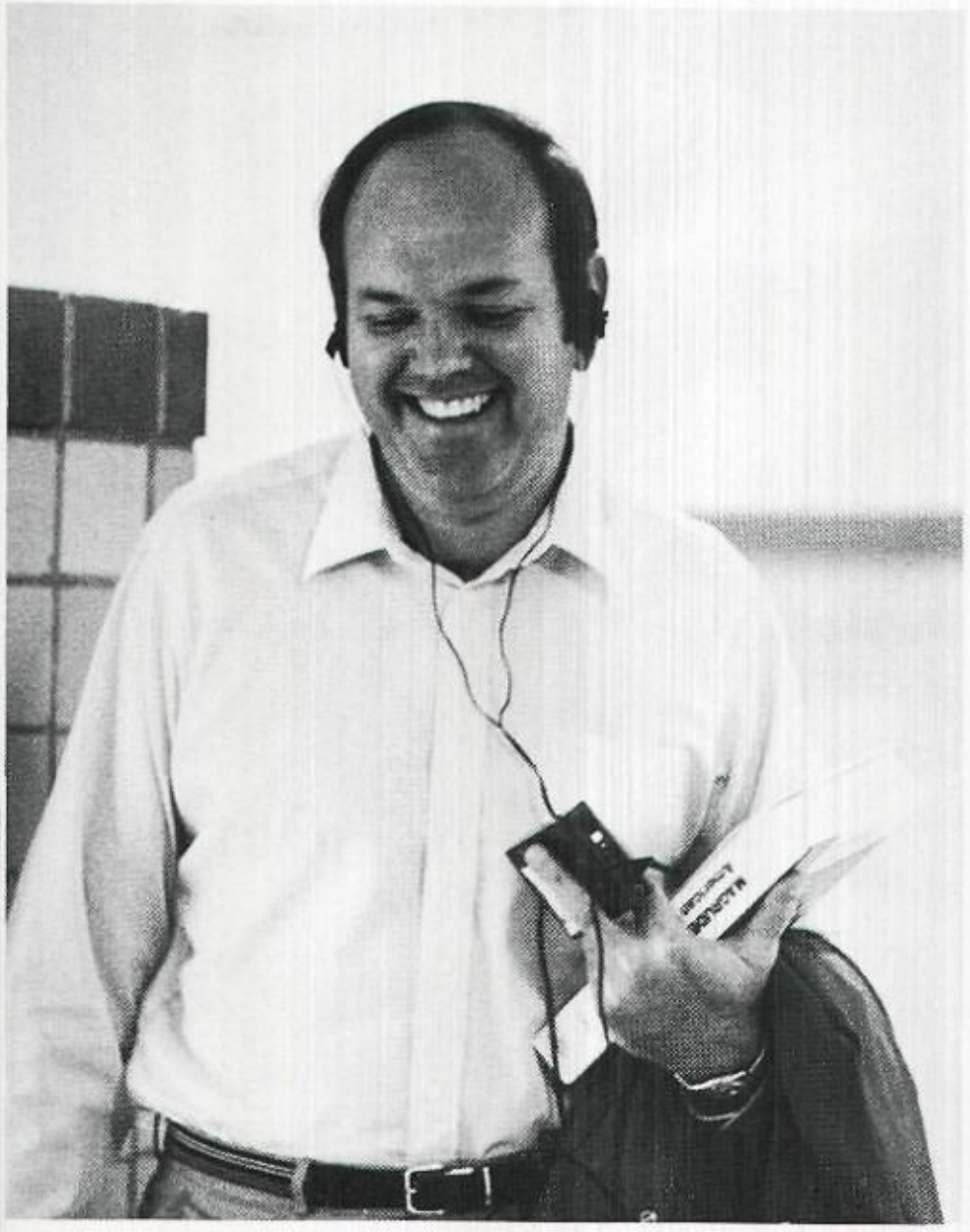

Coach Kerby jams with his cassett and headphones after class.

Mrs. White and Coach Cates add to the school's Christmas spirit by decorating the tree in the teachers' lounge.

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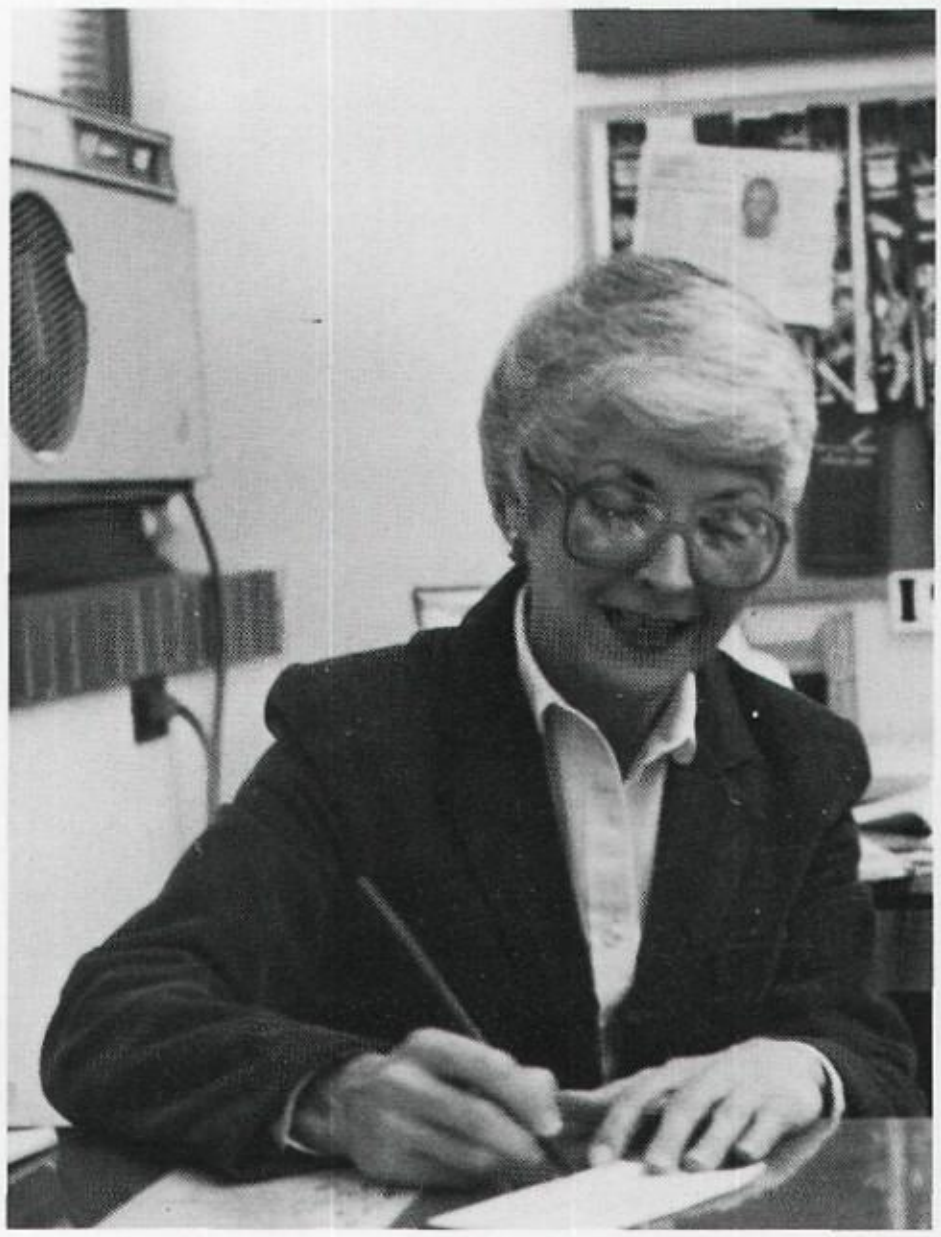

Mrs. Baines fills out a "Report to the Principal's Office" form.

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WAYNE PIERCE — Principal
VIRGINIA ROGERS — Study Hall
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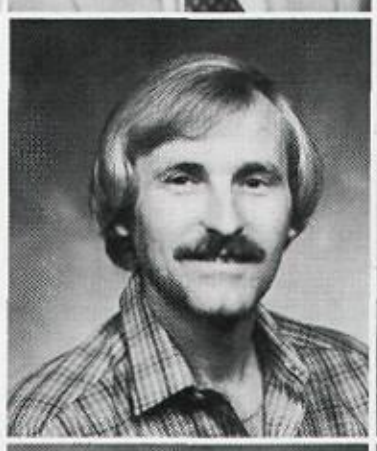
JANET SURRATT — Principal's Clerk



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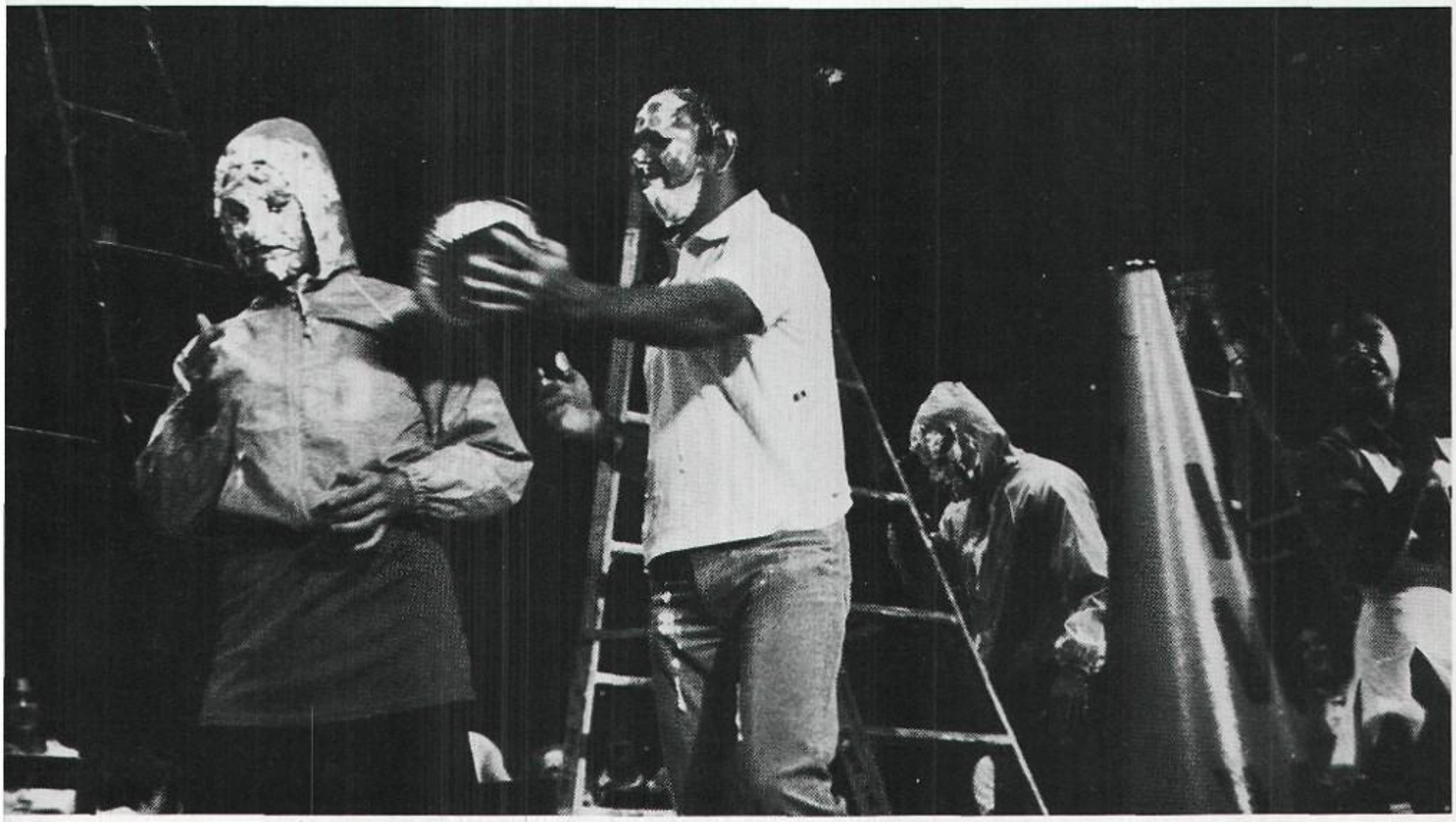

Coach Kerby shares his pie with Coach Cota in the last pep assembly.

Seize the Moment!

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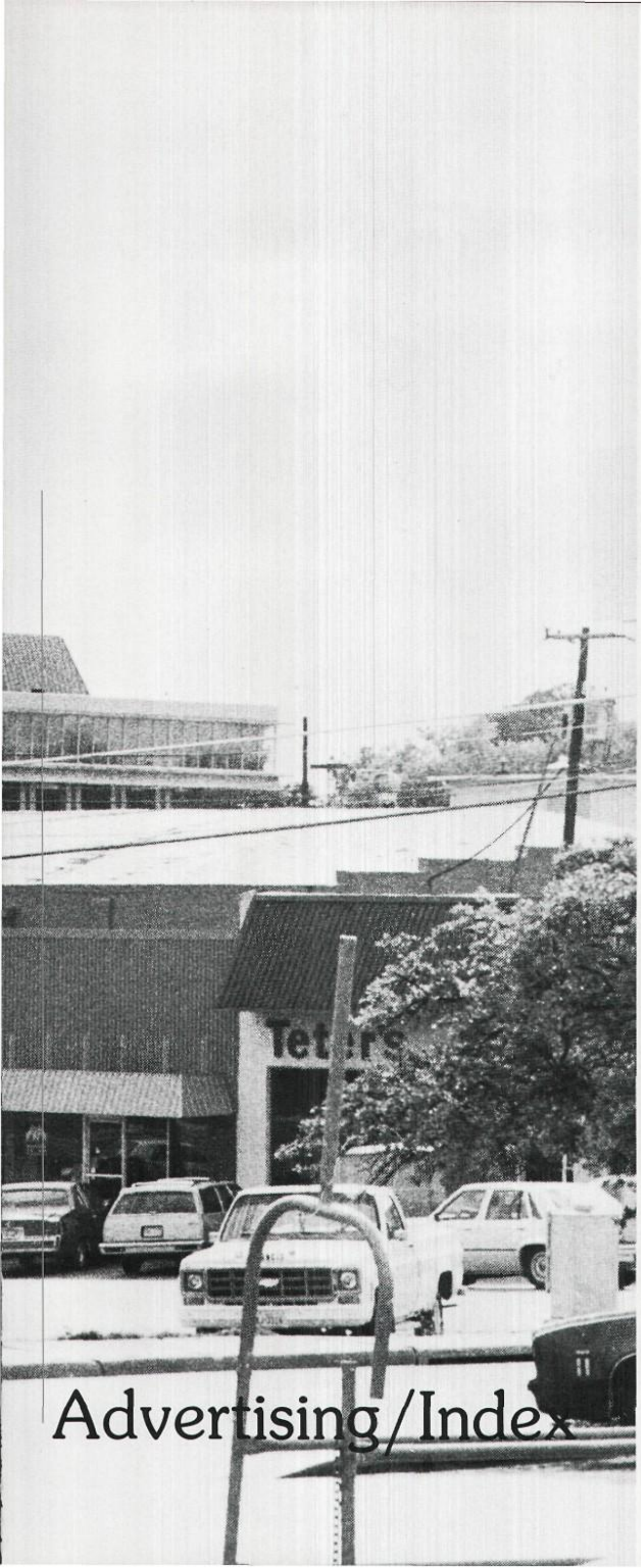

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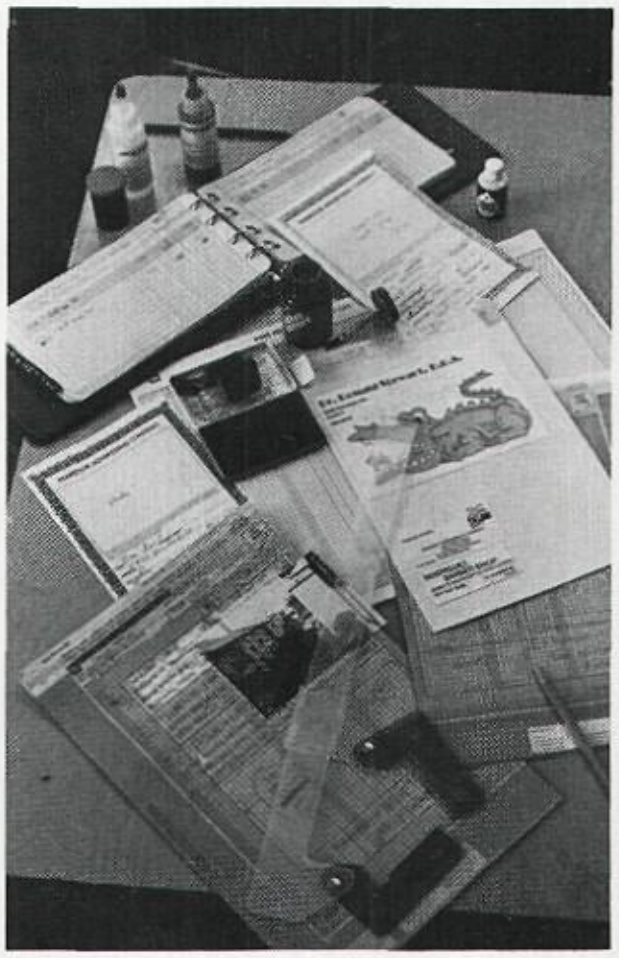

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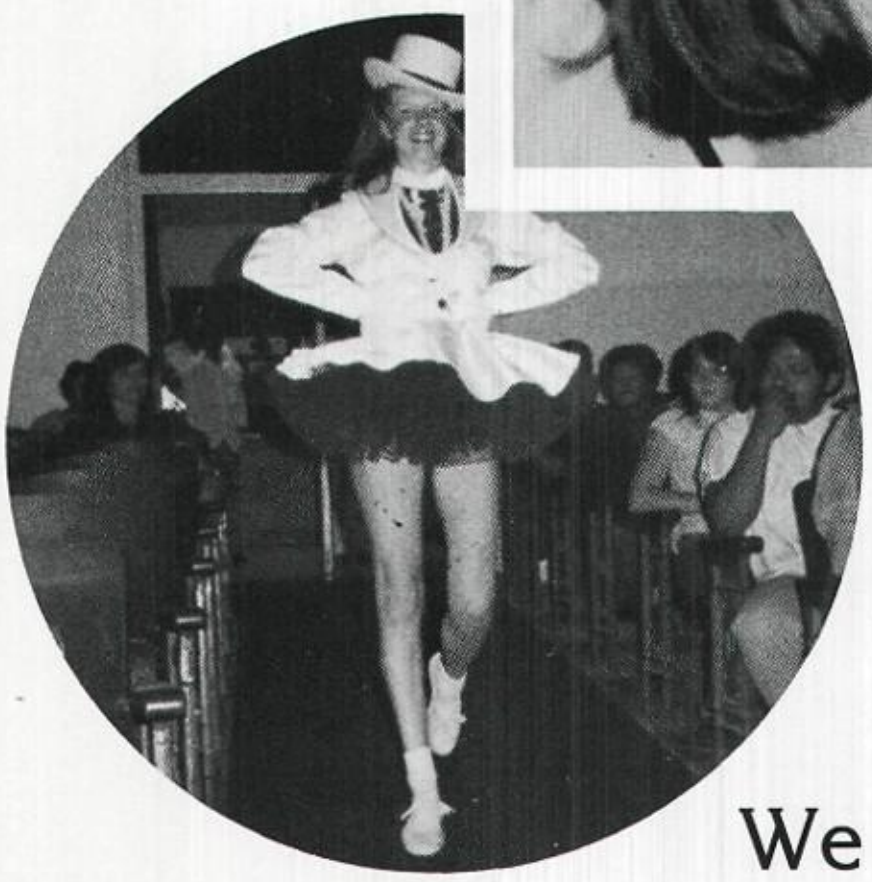

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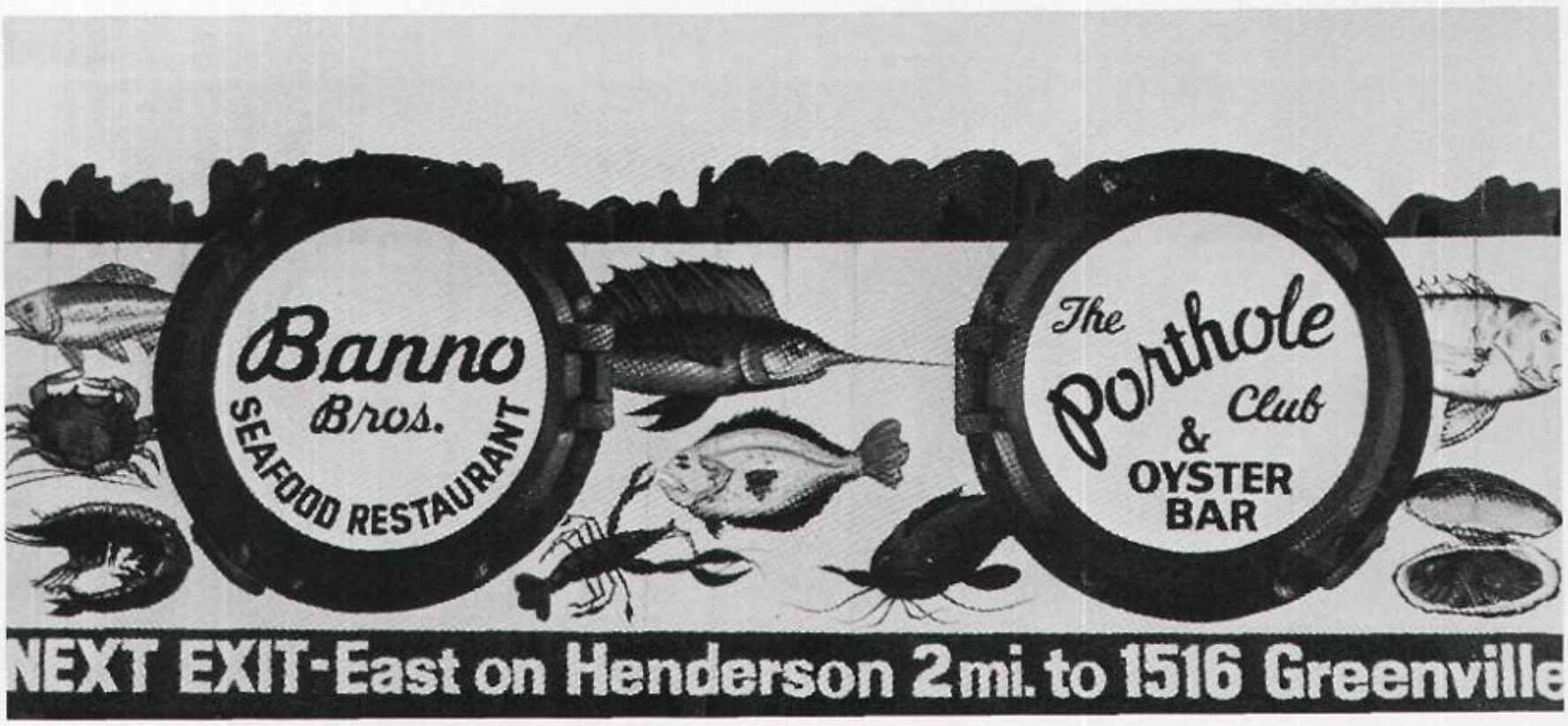

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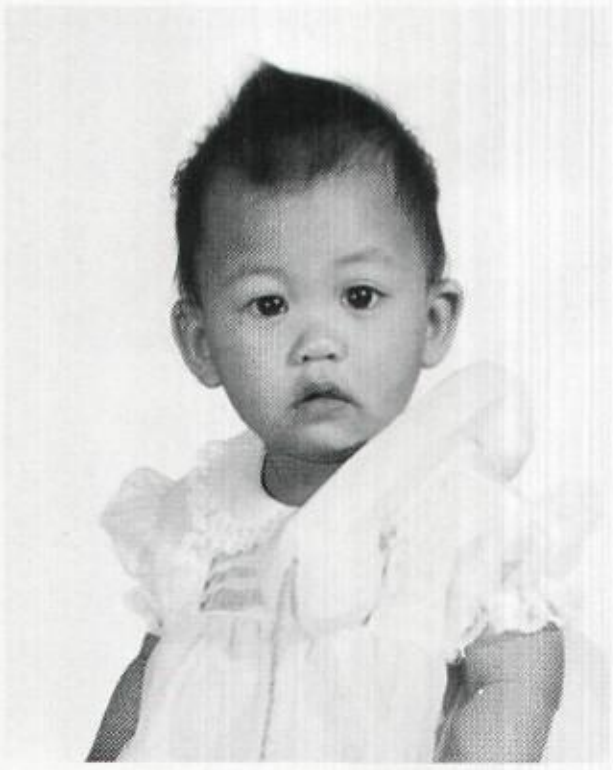

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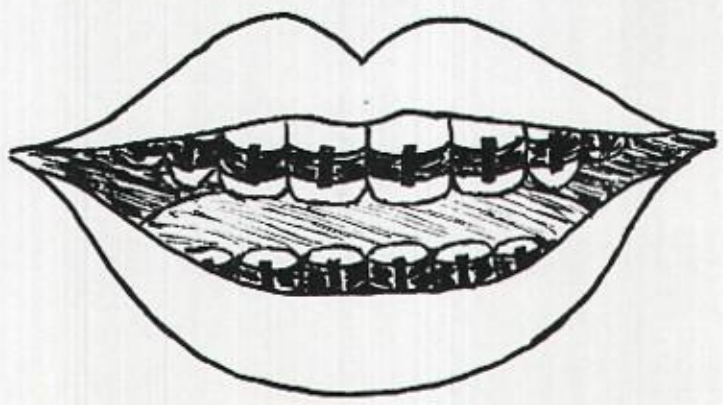

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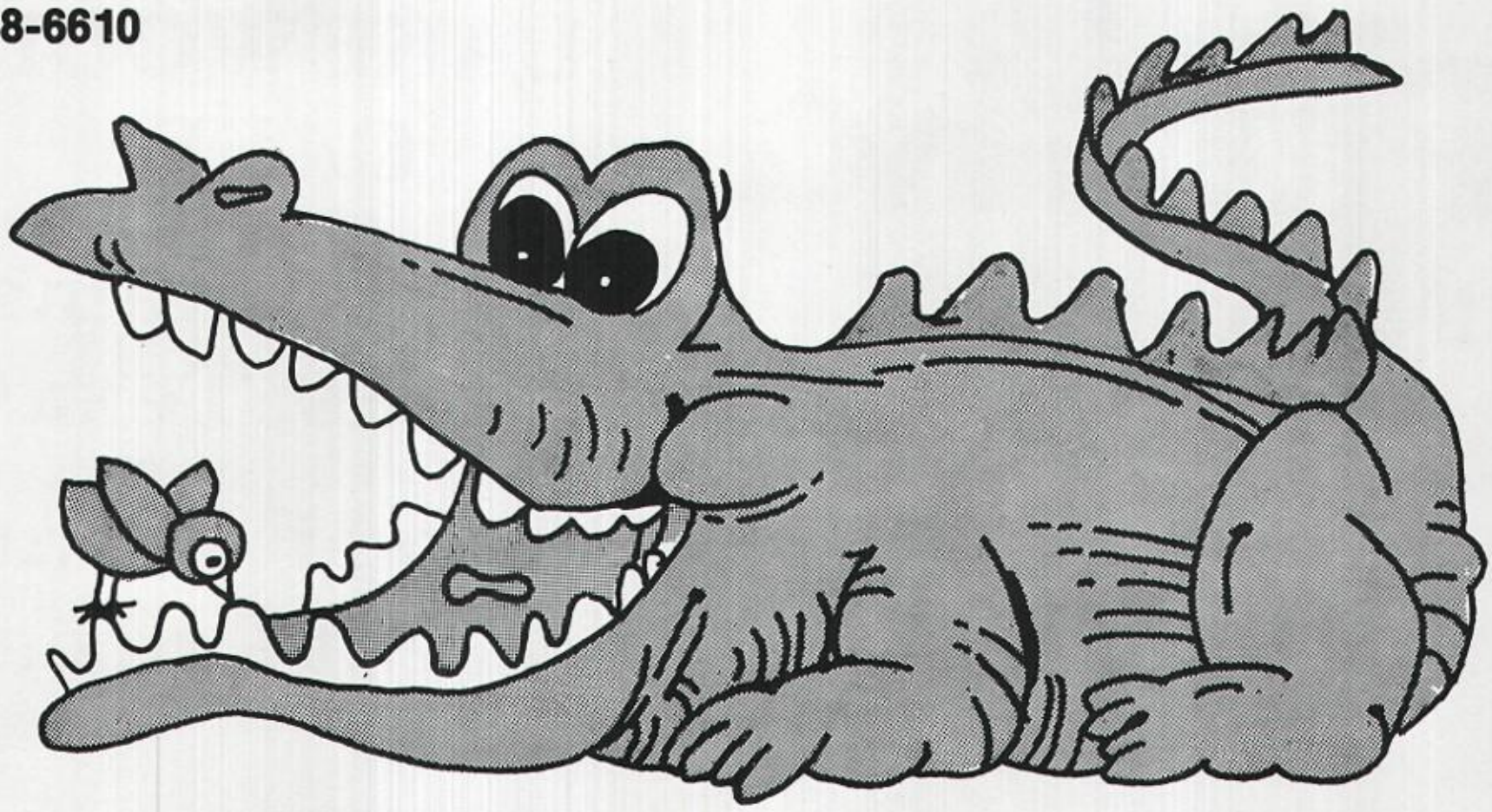

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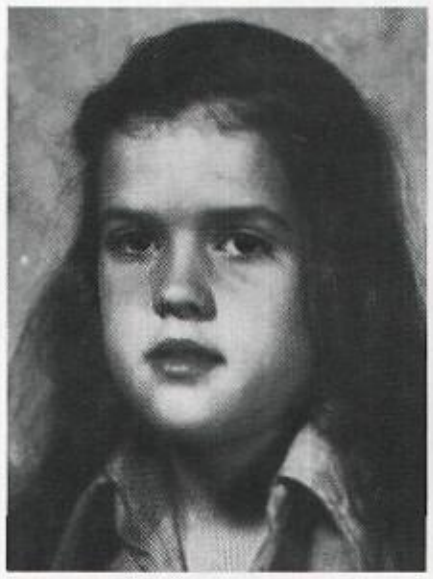
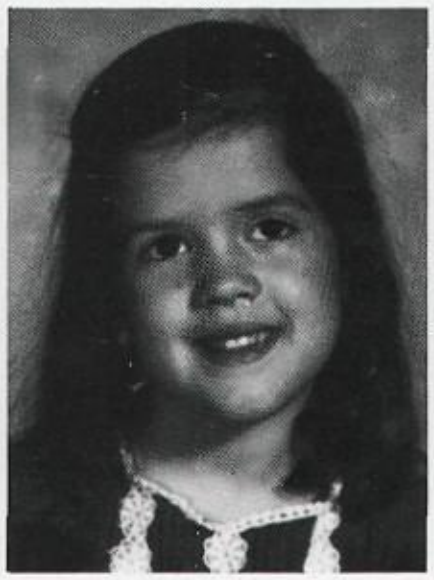

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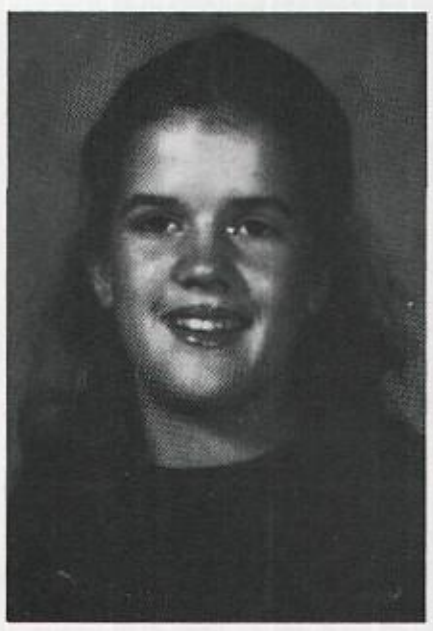

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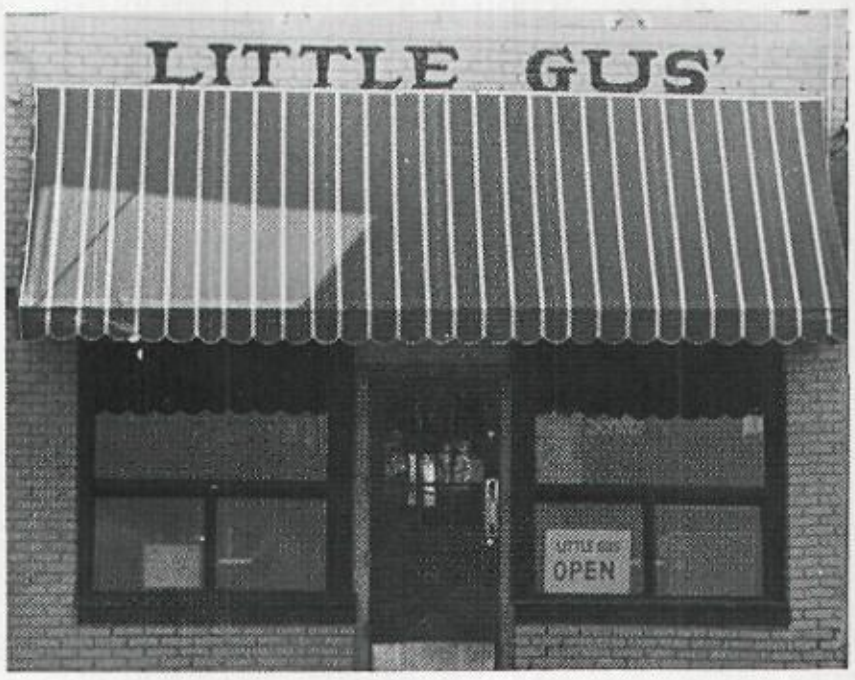

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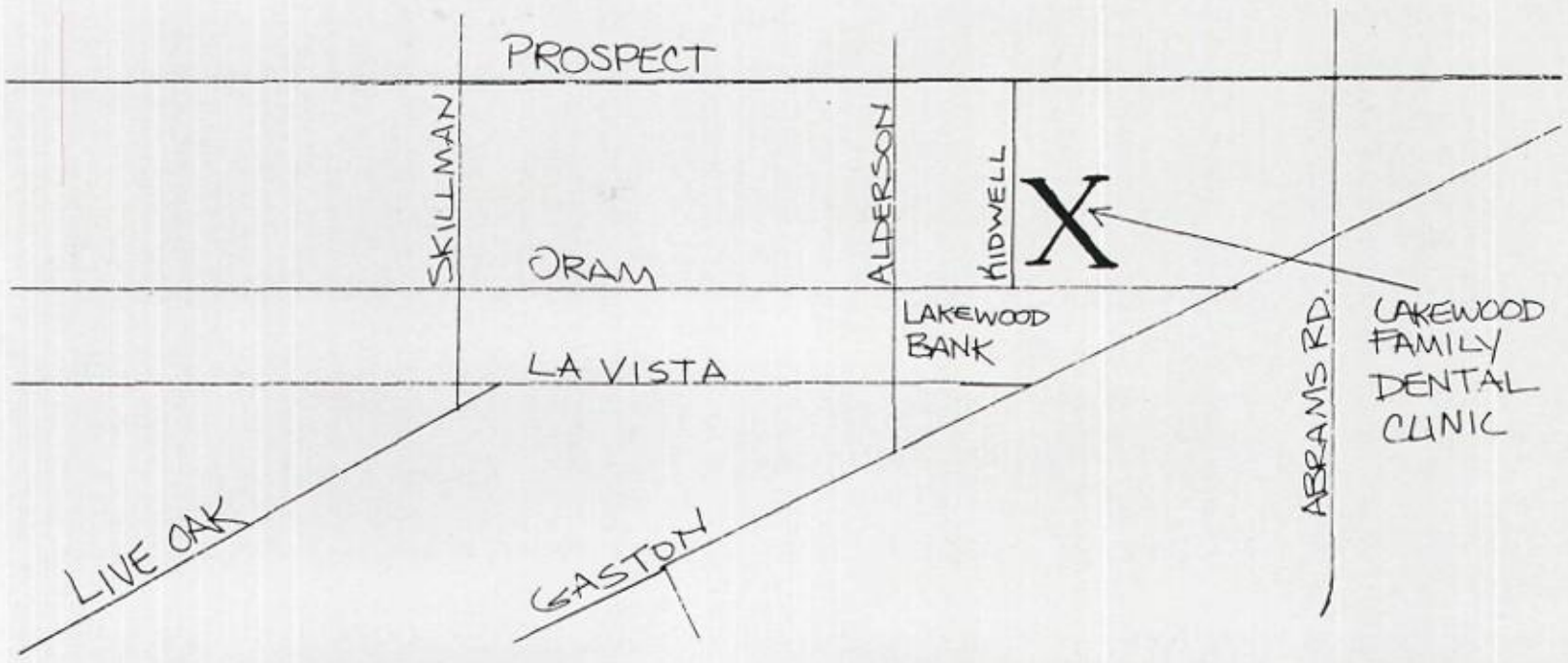

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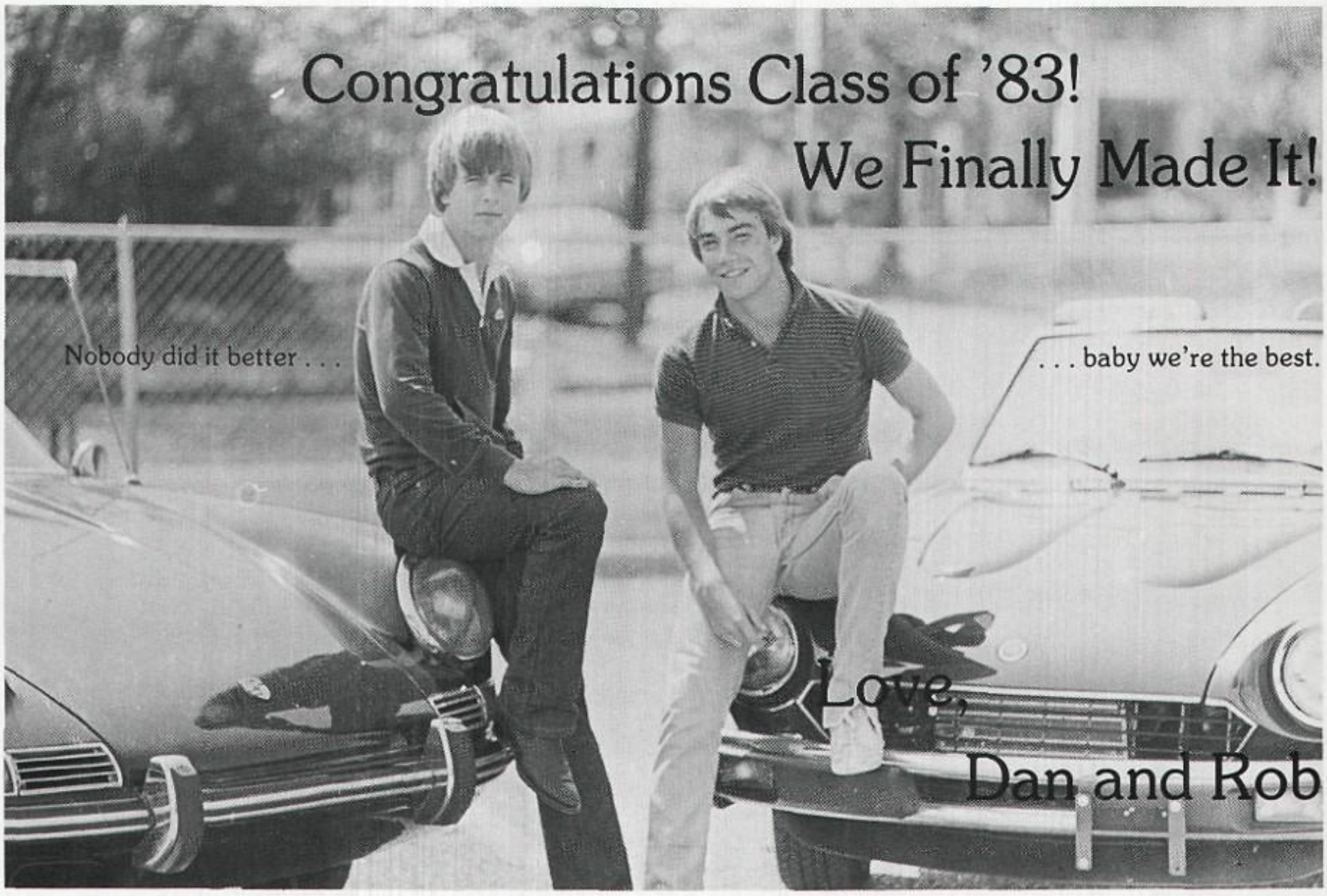

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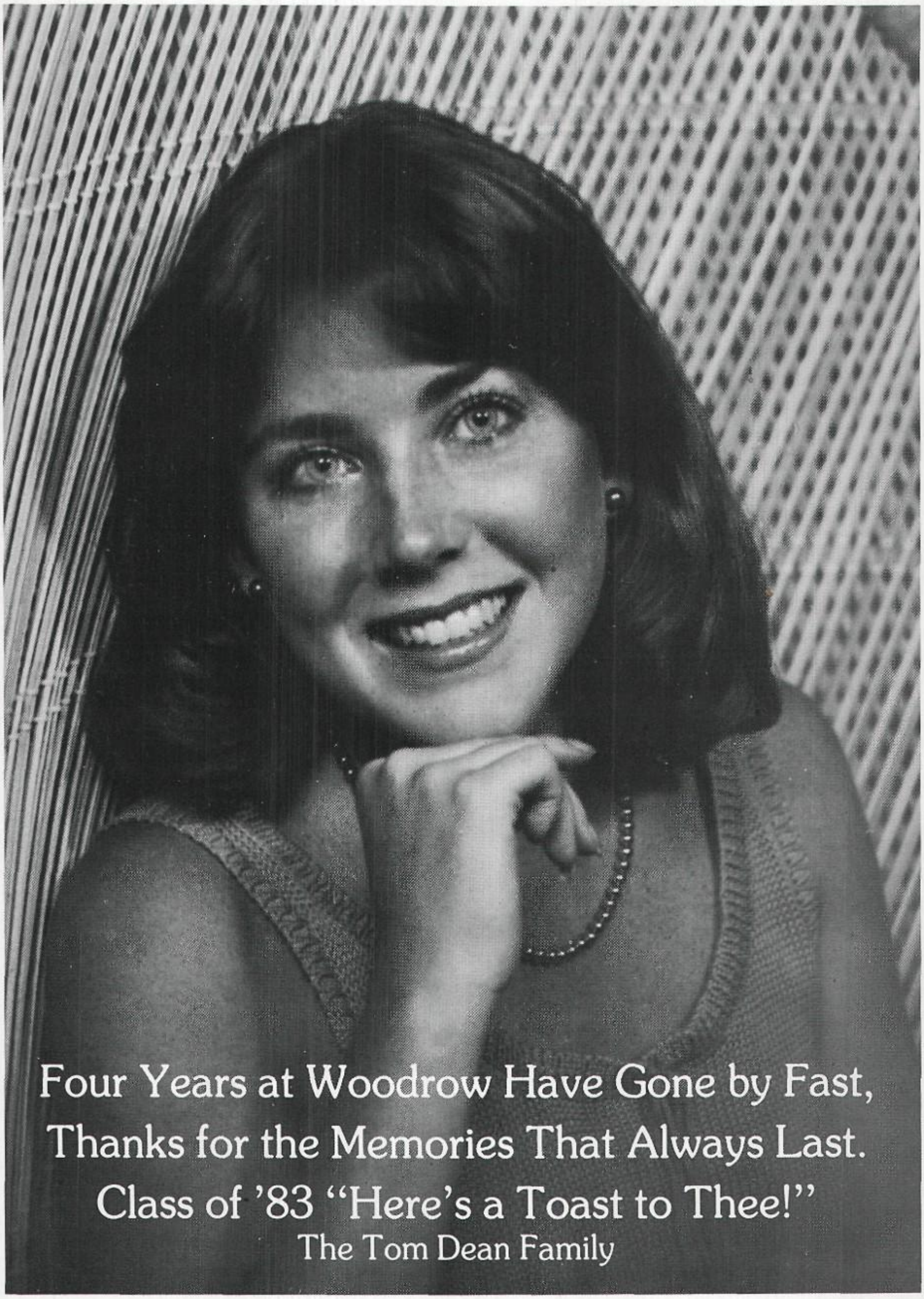
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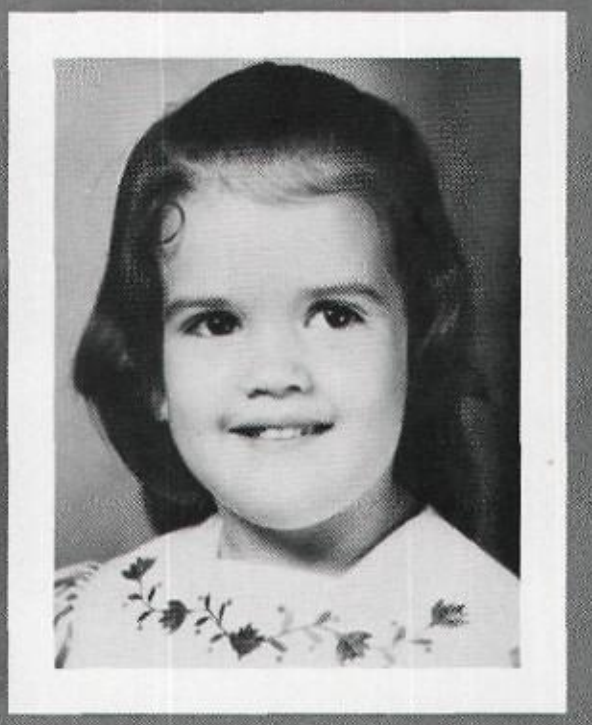

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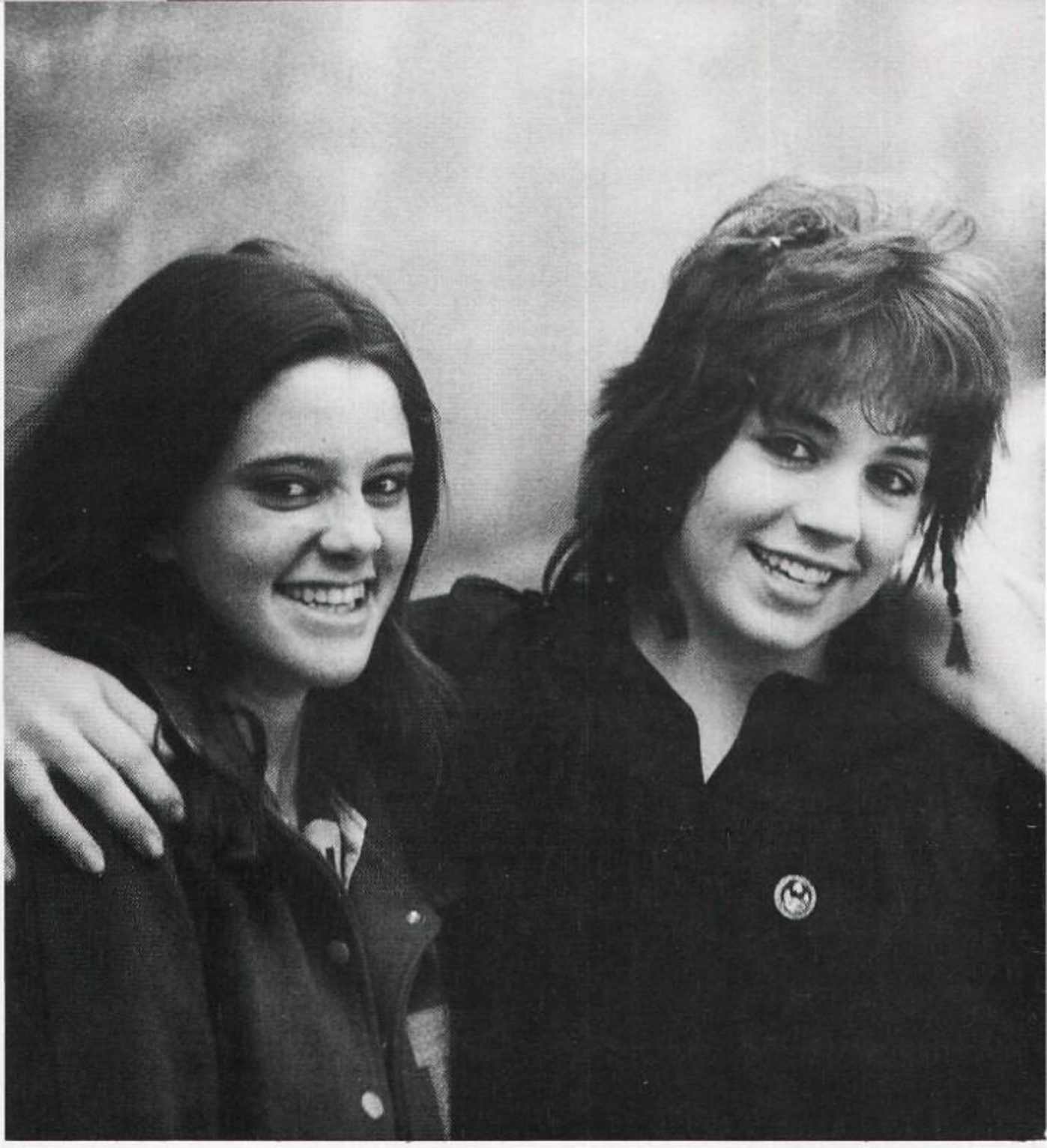
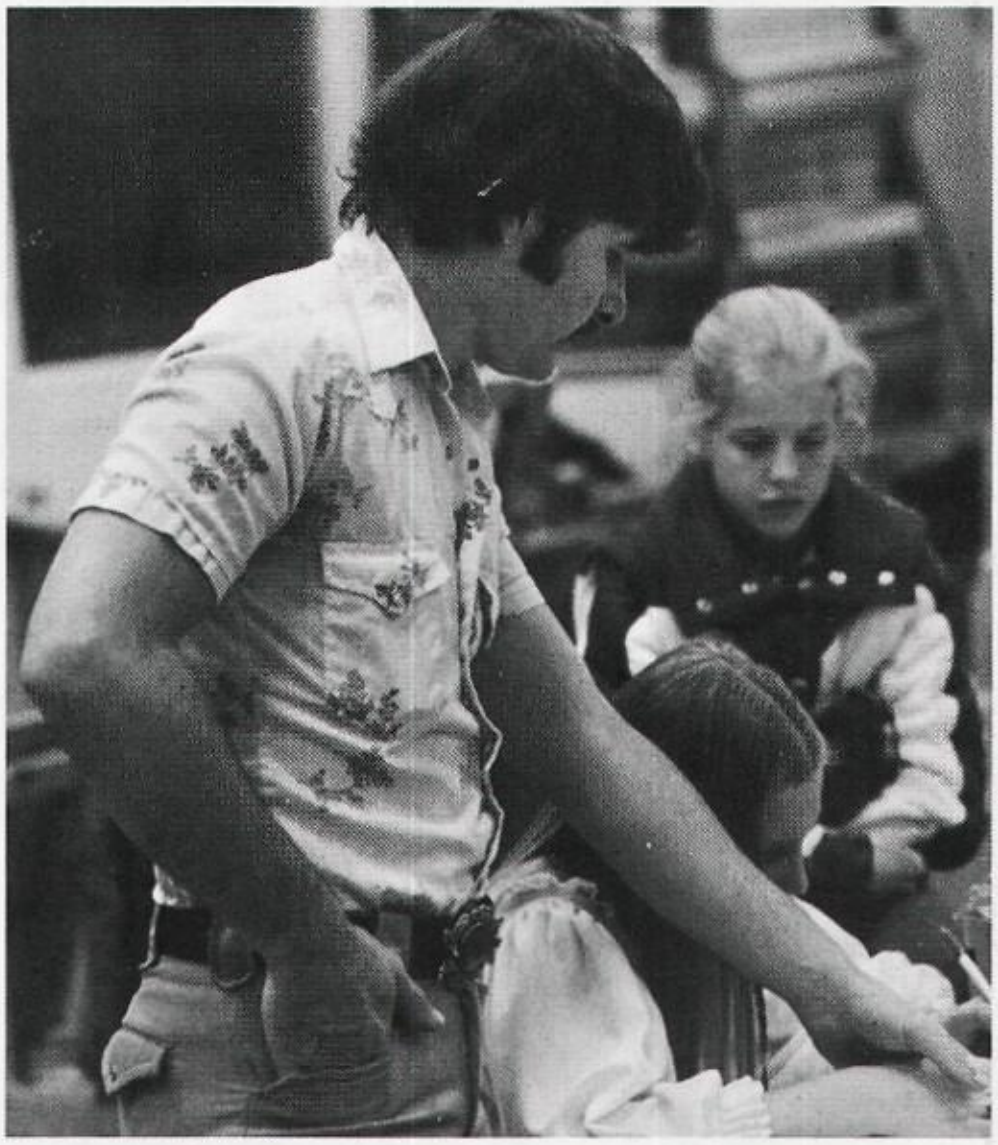


Many students like juniors Leesy Barnes, Lorna Hicks, and Lucinda Simmons found the value of friendship. Woodrow provided a haven for friendships to grow.

1983 was a year in which Woodrow Wilson's students, by their own merits, filled the void overshadowing them at the beginning of the year. The emptiness that was created by the enrollment drop was gradually replaced by the new ideas and the dedication of the returning Wildcats who saw a need to uplift morale. Subsequently, the new students followed the examples of others and began to build leaders out of themselves and their peers.

In 1983, Woodrow Wilson High School fused an assortment of students through the dedication and openness of its faculty and staff. They guided the students through the difficulties incurred in every student's high school years. And the teachers made students believe in themselves and develop their own senses of pride and dedication.



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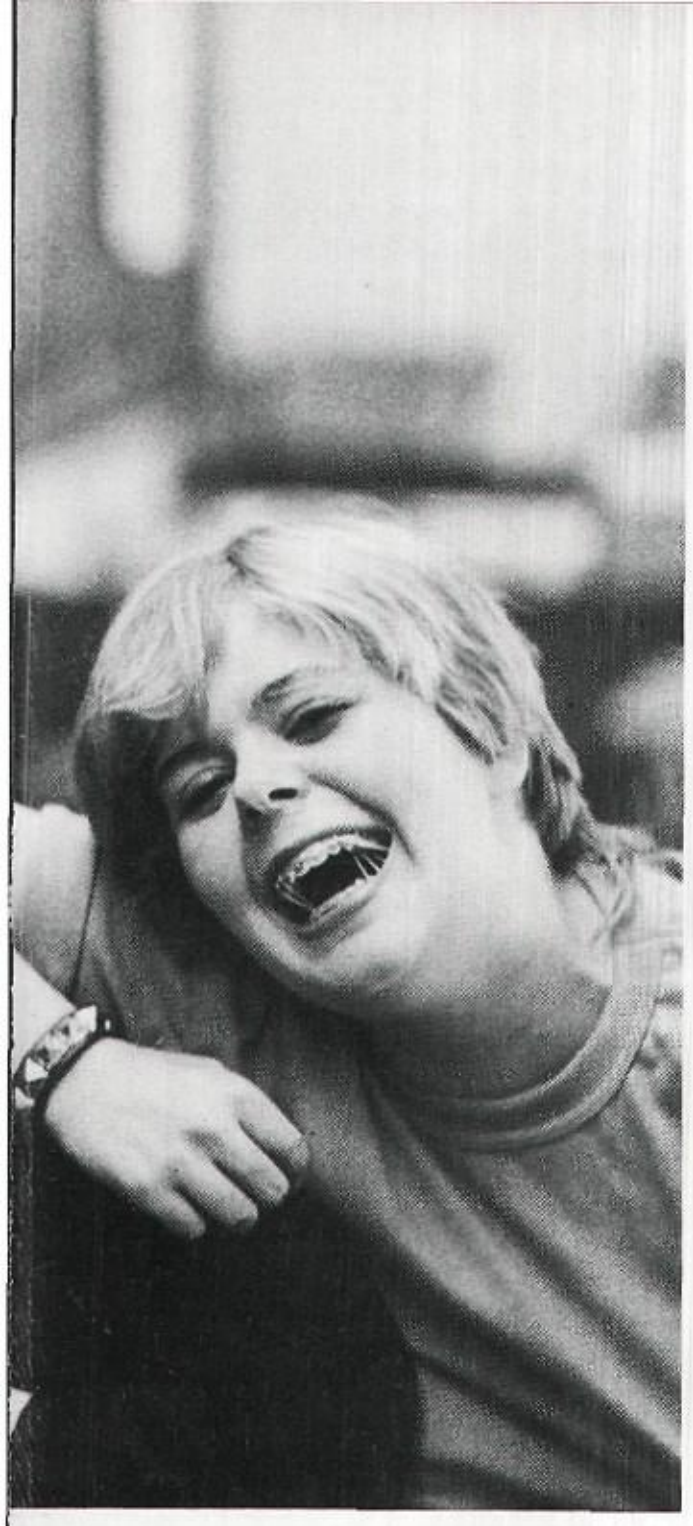

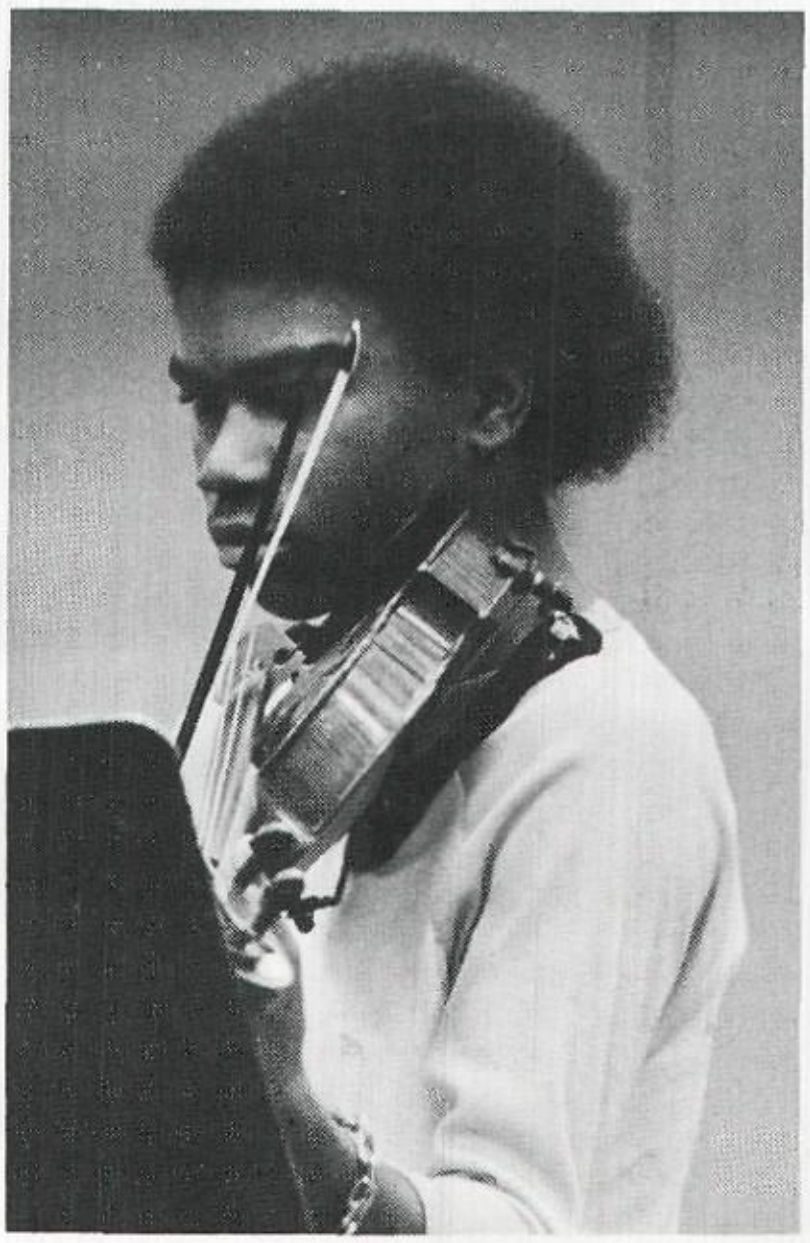

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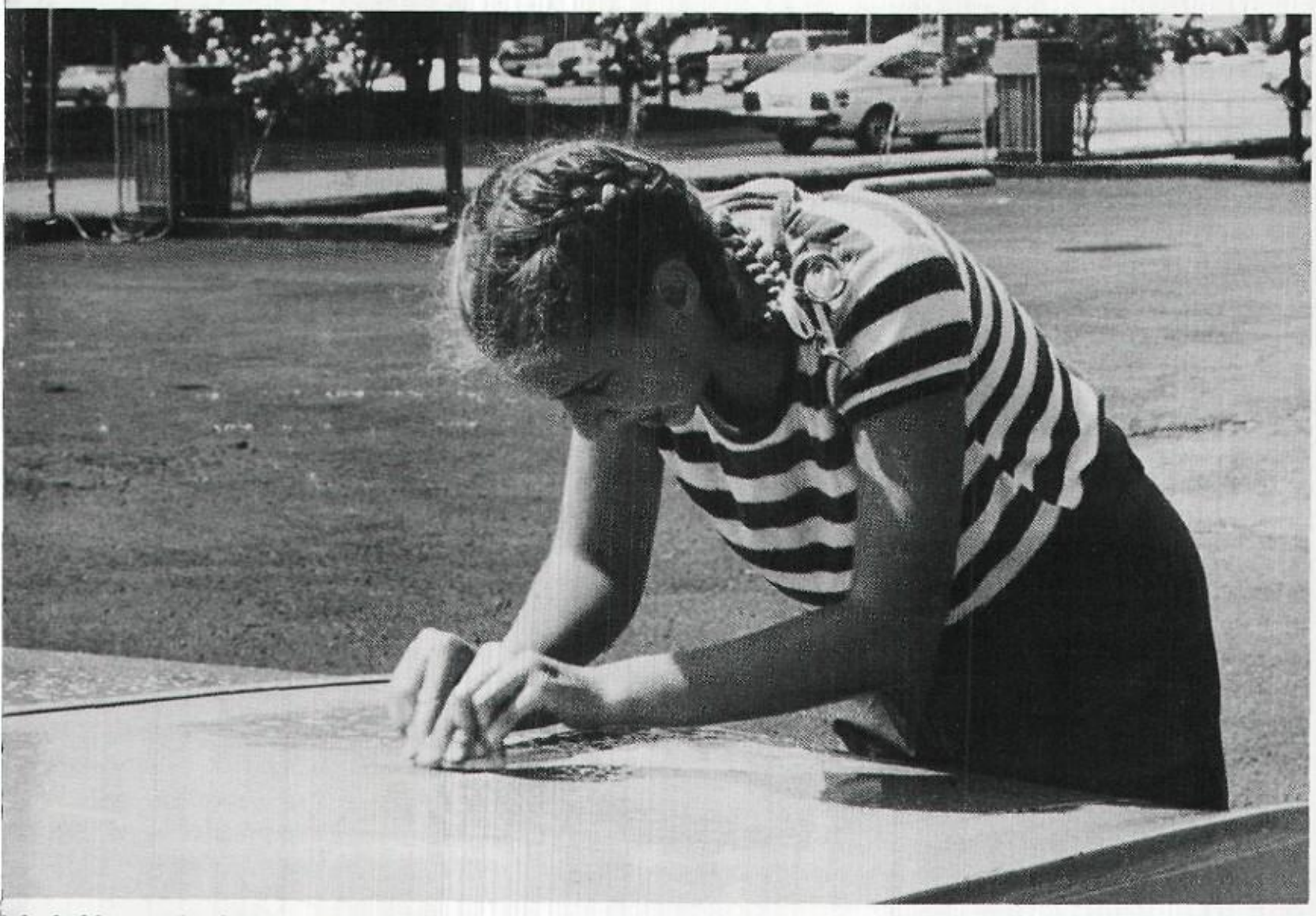


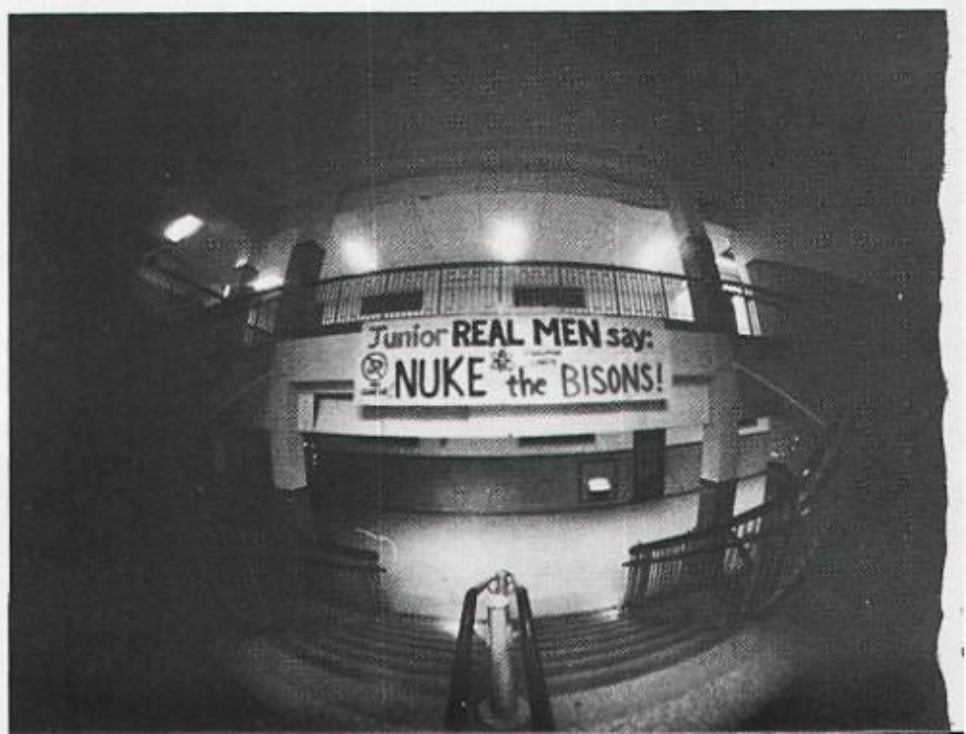
lubs held many fund-raising activities outside school. Here Sally Walker shows the Spanish Club holding a car wash t the Jack-in-the-Box on Gaston Ave.

Woodrow's *Variations* continued to excel with high performance standards. Here Kathy Tallis and Lance Bircher finish in perfect form.

In 1983, Woodrow was a school that triumphed, despite some shortcomings. The football team finished a long but improving season in spite of its losses. The team found new strategies and proved to be a tough competitor. Because of district rules, several games won by the varsity boys' soccer team were disqualified. Band was awarded a rating of "excellent" in U.I.L. competition. A handful of choir members qualified for all-region and all-state choirs, and several orchestra members for all-state orchestra. Many swimmers qualified for regional finals and a few long-distance runners placed high in regional competition. These people performed to the best of their abilities as representatives of the school. They proved, through their dedication, that a small school like Woodrow can compete with the large schools.

In 1983, Woodrow was a school that united friends of many different backgrounds. It was a school that produced leaders out of former followers. And Woodrow was a school that worked — because it made the difference in its students' attitudes, in the leaders it produced, and in the unity it fostered among friends and staff. *WOODROW MADE THE DIFFERENCE.*

Friends forever — drill team captains Amy Boardman, Jessica Lightner, and Rynelle Harrington say, "Long live seniors '83!"



Although the football season was, at times, disappointing, school spirit remained at an all-time high.